Northern Spies and Pippins \$1.25 PER That We Shall Sell at ... \$1.25 BBL

Kerosene Oil.

Later we will have to pay more for Kerosene Oil, owing to the scarcity of coal, but we stand ready to protect our trade at the Old Cut Prices of 9 and 10c per gallon, for a reasonable length of time, because we have secured a large quanity at the old figures.

Sugar.

If you find that your sugar is not sweet enough try our Revere Pure Sugar Cane Sugar. It will convince you that it is superior to any other.

Aaron Johnson, Dealer in The Best Things to Eat.

Just Below Monument Park.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

Will Be Held in Town Hall Monday Eventhe Peace to Be Chosen.

The official call for the Republican number of the church members and cancus for the nomination of candidates | congregation were present. The parlors for Representatives in the Legislature were tastefully decorated with autumn of the State of Connecticut, and also for leaves and evergreens. Mr. and Mrs. the nomination of candidates for justices Rogers were assisted in receiving their of the peace for the Town of Manchester friends by Mrs. O. E. Miles, mother of will be found in another column. It will be noted that the caucus will be East Hartford, Miss Lillian Davidson of held in the Town hall this time. The South Manchester, and Mrs. C. C. Severcommittee tried to secure the Armory ance of Springfield, Mass. Vocal and inopera house for that evening, but a strumental music was rendered by Miss previous engagement prevented this. Driggs, readings were given by Mrs. Therefore there was no other course Rogers and Mrs. heverance, and a bounopen than to hold the caucus in the tiful repast was served and enjoyed by Town ball. Admission will be by check all. list, and none but registered electors Among the gifts were many valuable and members of the press will be ad- and useful articles. During the evening mitted. Every precaution will be ob- a number of young men of the town preserved to correctly record the wish of sented Mr. Rogers, with a good sized the people. There is not such a deep interest attaching to this caucus as there was to that held for the nomina-

ing statutes, are not very important officials, there is no financial benefit worth mentioning to be gathered by holding such an office, and therefore Don't forget that the D. Y's will give

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The tenth anniversary of the marriage ing October 27th-Nominations for of Rev. George H. and Mrs. Rogers, was Representatives and Justices of celebrated at their home in Chester, Mass.Tuesday evening, Oct.14. A large

and therefore it is not believed that small tin pail containing money to the there will be such a throng as assembled amount of \$30. As an evidence of the at the latter. The only contest of any esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Rogers significance is for candidates for sre held in Chester, a large number of representatives to the legislature, people belonging to other churches were Justices of the peace, under the exist- present to extend their congratulations.

ELECTION SOCIAL

the scramble for same is not likely to be their Election social in the Armory opera house tomorrow, Saturday even-The Town of Manchester is entitled ing, and that they expect to greet their to 13 Justices of which number the Re- many friends very cordially on that These gentlemen were elected as an enjoyable time for all and to have justices two years ago: Olin R. Wood, one of their old time great big jolly Herbert O. Bowers, Charles R. Hatha- sociables. Enter into the fun and be way, Charles S. Cheney, Harry M. Burke, among the merry ones at the dance John M. Shewry and Aaron Cook. tomorrow evening.

> OVER 500 SCHOOL-COERS PREFERRED

The Huntsinger College

ast year because the training is ACTUAL BUSINESS PRACTICE from first to last, and plenty of the best teachers to give individual instruction.

The Situation Department placed 1068 graduates in positions in the seventy-one and one-half months ending Oct. 15th. School occupies three entire floors. Attendance over twice as large as found at any other business school in Hartford. Tuition, stationery, supplies and all incidental expenses of ery description at The Huntsinger School averaged only 11.90 for each pupil per month in the Day School last year. assenger elevator. Call to see the school in session. No business education at any price anywhere than at this chool. New pupils enter every day.

10 Asylum St., near Main St.

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A year ago we introduced the "Walk-Over" shoes for men, and the success we have met with has led us to believe a Ladies' Shoe of the same high grade and reliability would bring the same results.



After looking over the market carefully we have decided on the

"LA FRANCE"

containing all the essential points to be consid-

These Shoes Are All Made With ROCK OAK SOLES, The Best Wearing Kind That Can be Produced. Also With WEAR PROOF LINING.

All the Styles are Up-to-Date and we Guarantee a Perfect Fit to Everybody.

The Following Styles are Now

Hand For Inspection:

STYLE 55

Kid Tip, Button, Genuine Good- !!

STYLE 58

Lima Kid, Lace, Kid Tip, Gennine Goodyear Welt.

STYLE 64 Box calf, lace, heavy double sole, Scotch edge, flat heel.



STYLE 60 Welt, Light Extension Sole, Cuban Heel.

STYLE 172 Booth's Ideal Kid, Box Kid Tip, Lace, an ideal

shoe for dress wear. STYLE 184

Box Calf Enamel, Heavy Double Extension Sole, Flat Heel, Lace.

STYLE 92 For tender feet this is, just the shoe to wear. Made of Lima Kid, Turned Sole, Lace.

STYLE 66 Corona Colt, Lace, Light Extension Sole. A



Boston Shoe Store

Park Building.

South Manchester.

NOMINATED FOR SENATOR.

put up a strong fight in this town for or Sunday school. the success of our fellow townsman. Were the contest for a purely local

SOUTH M. E. CHURCH KOTES.

Rally Day will be observed next Sun- Charles W. Holman, who recently It is a pleasure to be able to record McHale of this place are delighted to day morning at the South Methodist purchased the Sidney Elliott homestead the fact that Aaron Johnson, our well searn that he has been honored by re- church. At the public service commenc- at the corner of Wadsworth avenue and known merchant on Chestnut street, learn that he has been honored by rechurch. At the public service commence ceiving the Democratic nomination for ing at 10.45 a. m. there will be a special state senator of the second senatorial district. This distinction was conferred upon our genial fellow townsman at the senatorial convention held in Hartford senatorial convention held in Hartford.

At the public service commence at the corner of Wadsworth avenue and Summit streets, is making elaborate supplied groceries to Joseph Modin and family during the twelve weeks in which Mr. Modin suffered from apoputing in bow windows, is construct putting in bow windows, is construct ing a verands on two sides, is placing a funeral expenses, thus leaving Mrs. last Saturday afternoon. The delegates school are expected to be in their places. balcony over the front porch, and from this town were Thomas J. Smith, In addition to the usual exercises there Daniel Airkin and Thomas R. King.Mr. will be a solo by Miss Frances M. additions and improvements will almost through the world without the encum-Smith was chosen chairman of the con- Carrier, a song by a class of children, equal the cost of a new house. It is brance of a heavy responsibility vention. Mr. King nominated Mr. and an object lesson on "The White expected that about \$2,000 will be rewhich circumstances over which they McHale. It will therefore be seen that Stone" by the pastor. An invitation to quired to cover all the expenses to be had no control were forcing upon them. Manchester practically owned the con- attend these services is extended not incurred by the work that is now under Such practical sympathy as that is well only to the families of the church but way. Arthur Mercer, the well known worthy of emulation. Mr. McHale's friends will doubtless to all who do not usually attend church contractor, is in charge of the job.

office there is little doubt that Mr.

McHale would win out, as he is very popular here, and as Manchester goes, so goes the senatorial district.

The Prohibitionists will hold a public rally at the Town hall on Wedneeday evening. October 22. Benjamin F. Kidder of Winsted will discuss the issues of the campaign from the stand-point of the Prohibition party. He is said to be an eloquent speaker. Fred Benjamin Rally.

Berlin and East Hartford.

PROHIBITION RALLY.

A number of persons were disappointed by the excursion to Boston. All tickets were sold early, and many were unable to secure transportation at the excursion rates, owing to the many were unable to secure transportation at the excursion rates, owing to the Sunday school will meet at 12.20, as usual, and searchers and pupils are all earnestly requested to be present.

Fresh carnations and chrysanthediseous.

Prosh Carnations and chrysanthediseous in the prohibition of the Polibition of the Sunday school will meet at 12.20, as usual, and the excursion to Boston this season. They are always well patronized by the people of this town.

PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.

BOSTON EXCURSION.

Next Sunday will be observed as a

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South Manchester Rews.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24. 1902.

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BOSTON STORE.

Cold Weather Needfuls. **BLANKETS** and COMFORTABLES.

Our showing of Fall and Winter Bed Coverings was never so complete as

Blankets(the fleeced sort) from. 50 to 1.39 Blankets (the wool kind) from 3.00 to 5.75 from 1.00 to 2.75 Comfortables The entire stock is filled with good clean cotton.

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We are having an immense business this year in flannel night robes, kimonas and underskirts. They are nicely made and are pretty as well as comfortable.

MILLINERY

Our Fall business this season in millinery has been for ahead of anything in the past. It must be that we have best display, the latest styles and most attrac-

> BOSTON STORE. J. W. HALE.....

Grawford Ranges.

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The question of securing a satisfactory range is one that confronts every housekeeper. There are many respects in which Crawford Ranges are superior, and a these we will 8 and SATURDAY AND 25. be pleased to explain. Call and portant event in every house- Legs Lamb hold. Let us help you to de- Q Legs Veal

STOVE DRAISS. STEAM HEATER, TINNER. 9-13 School Street. So. Manuchester.

Bicycles Insured. Stored, Cleaned 1.00 and Trued

If you have no place to keep your wheel during the winter this is a good offer.

MADDEN BROTHERS, Old Cheney Block.

Shoulder Roasts Roast Veal Stew Veal

Stew Lamb 6 and 8c lb Wethersfield Celery 10c bunch Q 20 lbs Granulated Sugar, \$1.00 Corned Beef 500 lbs Corned Beef 5c lb. Sirloi

all at the same price, 250 lbs Rib Corned Beef at 4c lb. Fish for Friday . . . Cod: Haddock, Flounders. Boston Biue, Butterfish, Weakfish, Sea Trout Ovsters and Clams.

Watch for our bill of special sale at cut prices which we will have next week. We can save you money.

Sadler's Cash Store, 44 Pine St. - S. Manchester.

Smith met Jones on Main street this morning and propounded the following conundrum, which Jones could not answer, but he agreed that it was a good one when Smith explained.

SMITH-"Jones, why is a man with a \$10.suit or overcoat bought at C. E. House's like the father of new twins?" JONES-"I don't know, Smith,

why is he like the father of new

SMITH-"Because he gets twice as much as he expected."

> Buy your clothing here, and, like the man with the twins, you will get more than you expected or bargained for. We are still Selling

Shoes at Cut Prices. C. E. HOUSE. Clothier. Hatter and Shoer.

ALL LABOR UNIONS IN TOWN TAKING

LEXANDER ARNOTT AND THOMAS P. AITKIN SELECTED AS STANDARD OFFICIAL ACTION IN NAMING HARRY M. BURKE AS THEIR BEARERS OF WORKINGMEN FOR NOMINATIONS AS OF PROBATE. REPRESENTATIVES

Organized Labor and an Effort Will Be Solid Backing of Organized Labor-Indications Now Point Strongly to His Made to Secure Their Nominations at the Election—Carpings of Unfriendly Critics Republican Caucus In the Town Hall Unable to Prevent Action of Endorse-Next Monday Evening-Some Account ment-Workingmen Voluntarily Pledge of the Men-Check List Will Be Used at

WORKINGMEN'S CHOICE.

this town have unanimously agreed that ere' Union held in Apel's opera house their choice for candidates for nomins last Sunday the candidacy of Harry M. tion as representatives at the Repub. Burke for judge of probate of the town lican cancus next Monday evening be of Manchester was unanimously endersander Arnott and Thomas P. dorsed. Aitkin, and su effort will be made at The Silk Weavers' Union took similar the cancus to be held in the Town hall action at their meeting held in the o secure the nominations for these Town hall last Tuesday evening.

They are the chosen standard bearers the candidacy of Mr. Burke at their of the workingmen for the positions meeting held in the Town hall last named, and their friends will endeavor Wednesday evening. to the best of their ability to land them | The loom fixers, carpenters, plumbers,

Mr. Arnott has spent practically all likewise at meetings which will be ed the High school here in 1863 and was days. years. He entered Trinity College in phalanx of supporters gathered from 1896 and was graduated with the class the ranks of organized labor, irrespectof 1900, having the distinction of being live of party affiliations.

and was graduated with the class of of judge of probate.

gentlemanly young man, and has a host competition in this town, with the of friends among men of all social po-single exception of Selectmen Weldon sitions in town. He is looked upon as a and Corbin, and beyond any question Thomas P. Aitkin is the well known strongly probable to result in Mr. stove dealer whose place of business is Burke's election. at 14 Main street. His popularity with When 700 voters in the ranks of or both the conservative and the labor ganized labor will sink party preferelements is shown by the fact that he ences in order to elect the man of their

He has served two terms as chairman they can do it again if they only hang of the Eighth district school committee, together. The indorsements mentioned of integrity, firm convictions and sound to do so November 4th. judgment. He will ably represent his constituents and doubtless will receive

the hearty support of the Republicans of this town. A time-honored custom has been to Park Saturday, November First-List choose one representative from each Flanks, Rumps and Shoulder Clod.

> DEMOCRATIC RALLY. Mayor Sullivan to Speak in Apel's Opera House Next Thursday Evening-Homer S. Cummings Democratic Candidate

For Congressman-at-large Will Aiso Address the Meeting.

ocratic candidate for Congressman at- ville and Glastonbury. known here chiefly by reputation, and sports will begin at 1 p. m. sharp. no doubt the public of this town will be pleased to get a more intimate acquaintance with him.

SETTLED WITH CREDITORS.

The creditors of George E. Keith met t Referee Kellogg's office in Hartford Frank R. H., b. m., Wm. Swain. last Tuesday and accepted a proposition made by Mr. Keith to make a settle | Lady Ellsworth, b. m. O. H. Burnham. ment of all his liabilities on the basis of malities will be carried out according to Brusie; law in order to close up the transaction, and release Mr. Keith from further Kid Wygant, ch. g., James E. obligations in the matter. As soon as O'Brien. the necessary arrangements can be Kitty Lahlah, ch. m., Dr. W. J made, Mr. Keith will open his furniture Black. store and resume business at the same Daisy, r. m., John L. Jencks. old stand in the new Purnell block on Main street, South Manchester.

NEW VOTERS MADE.

At the meeting of the selectmen and town clerk held last week Friday, there were 152 new voters made. The registrars received 348 applications from persons desiring to be made. It is expected that the remainder of that number will present themselves to be made to day, in as far as their qualifications

ENDORSING MR. BURKE.

These Men Are the Unanimous Choice of Mr. Burke Will Come Down the 'Pike With

Themselves to Support Him at the Polls Representatives of organized labor in At a meeting of the local Papermak-

The Velvet Weavers Union endorsed

masons and painters have agreed to do

his life in South Manchester. He enter- held tonight and within the next few graduated with the class of '96, having It will thus be seen that Mr. Burke completed a four years' course in three will come down the pike with a solid

one of the Commencement speakers. He This fact is certainly a tower of entered the Yale Law school in 1900 strength to his candidacy for the office 1902. He is 27 years of age, is a prac- It is a following that no other can-

ticing lawyer here, is a genial and didate for a political office ever had in would, at this stage of the game, seem

was the only candidate who was nomi- choice for an office, it certainly is signated by acclamation for an important nificant, and demonstrates the fact that office in the recent exciting Republication workingmen of this town are deterlican caucas. He was afterwards elect- mined to stand together firmly and ed assessor. He has been a citizen of loyally at the ballot box, in spite of the the town the past thirty years, and has carpings of unfriendly critics, and land Best Rib Roasts 12 1/2 and 14g lb & business the greater part of that time. They did it at the town election and

His fellow citizens regard him as a man above clearly indicate that they intend

of Events and Entries. end of the town, and this custom will be Horsemen hereabouts will be interest- EVERY WEDNESDAY. 1-5 p. m. 7 9 p. m. ed in the announcement hereby made

that there will be a revival of the old time horse races at Woodland Park Saturday, November 1st. Owners of speedy horses in Manchester. East Hartford and Glastonbury have united to make this one of the most important and exiting events of the kind for Woodland Park in many years.

People bereabouts will be interested There will be two classes: a 2.22 and in the announcemment that there will a 2.40. There will also be a motor be a Democratic rally in Apel's opera cycle contest between Walter E. Luetthouse next week Thursday evening, gens of this place and Mr. Roberts of at which the principal speakers of the East Hartford. The entries for the evening will be Ignatius A. Sollivan. evening will be Ignatius A. Sullivan, horse races are large in both classes at the test of time and have are no better mayor of the City of Hartford, and this writing, and it is expected that a made. We will be glad to point Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, Demnumber will be received yet from Rock-

large. The fact that Mayor Sullivan is If the weather should prove unfavorto be heard at a public meeting here is able the races will be postponed to the sure to attract an attendance which following Saturday. The committee will crowd the opera house to its utmost are endeavoring to secure the services capacity. Hartford's young mayor is of a brass band for the afternoon. The

ENTRIES FOR 2.22 CLASS. Hal Almont, r. g., W. H. Grant. May Wonder, b. g., Jud. Nettleton. Lady Grimes, br.m., James E.O'Brien. Captain Jencks, r. s., John L. Jencks. Gaiety, b. m., Wm. J. Smith. North Star, ch. g., A. P. Yates.

ENTRIES FOR 2.40 CLASS. 40 cents on the dollar. The usual for- Knox Gelatine Baby, b. m. Harry

> Sharkey, b. g., John Squires. Carrie Rose, b. m., O. H. Burnham. Jennie Spinner, br. m., W. P. Lan

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Ladies Headgear.



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Ranges. Men's Rubber Boots, \$2.39 pair. Ladies First Quality Rubbers, Men's New Fall Hats, both Soft

> Workmen's Union Box Calf Shoes Full line of Horse Blankets. 10 lbs Nails, sizes 6's-40's, for 35c

nd Stiff, \$1.00 up.

Potatoes Wanted.

Chestnuts Wanted.

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Sirable store to rent in our Oa

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WELL ATTENDED.

DEATH OF MISS DOYLE.

Burial was in the East cemetery.

SCHOOL ENUMERATION.

SWEDISH WEDDINGS.

Sole agency for this town at the drug store of W. B. CHENEY.

UNITED WORKMEN.

First Annual Session of the Grand Lodge The D. Y.'s Are Always Popular and Their In his speech, which was replete with of the State of Connecticut Held in Hartford Yesterday

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Supreme Master Workman MacNell sion may require. Workman William Warner of Detroit, Michigan, were among the distinguish-11.828. But seven assessments were levied this year.

State of Connecticut for the coming Grand master workman-Richard G

Grand foreman-Hugh A. Keenan of New Haven. Grand overseer Asaph H. Hale of

Demarest of Bridgeport.

Portland. Grand recorder-James A. Knox of New Haven.

Grand receiver-James R. Sloane o Grand guide-John H. Morehouse of district is being taken by Fred Chartier

Haven Walter Leigh of New Haven, 34 are over the age limit. W. E. F. Landers of Meriden. Resolutions were passed in memory of Grand Past Master Workman Ros-

PAPERMAKERS' ANNIVERSARY.

The first anniversary of Oak Lodge, the day. A large number of clergymen their homes. No. 46, International Brotherhood of throughout the state will deliver sermons appropriate to prison and jail

The known dead are Otto Trapp, Edward Steinke, unidentified body at other trade unions in town, and a large speak on this subject at several of the the plant, who was reported as dead, house. The principal number on the 9 a. m. program was an address by Vice-President Eugene Sultivan of Mittineague, Mass., one of the officers of the international union. Besides the members of the local unions a large delegation from ed. Addresses were made by local prices of fuel and other commodities Charles Maynard, Everett Hodge, Wiliam Johnson and Fred Brown.

Willimantic; December 13, Middletown groomsman. The bride was attired in a and a number injured. town high school in South Manchester.

The local team consists of E. Rogers, forward; F. Raby, forward; A. Schmidt, weaver, left town this week for Stoniester; H. Little, guard; J. Pickles, ington, where he has secured employment with the American Silk Company.

A Burale Water Front Fire.

BUFFALO, Oct. 23.—The docks and freight sheds of the Union Steamship company have been destroyed by fire. The occasion drew to the university made him the head of that institut The occasion drew to the university made him the head of that institut The frames were prevented from the greatest assemblage of educat that it ever has entermined.

METHODIST MINISTERS

Quarterly Conference of Norwich District Assembled Here-Two Days' Session Held-Hospitably Entertained.

The Quarterly Conference of the

Methodist ministers of the Norwich District held a two-days' session at the North Methodist church Monday and Tuesday of this week. Rev. J. I. Barcholomew, the presiding elder, was in charge. Discussions were held on theological topics of interest chiefly to ministers. Rev. T. J. Everett read a paper on "The Ministry and the Labor Problem." This developed extended debate, a review of which will be spoke on "Thoughts for Preach- day. "I just drag round. My ers." The ministers were entertained work seems an awful burden." during their stay in town by members of the Methodist churches. Several cordially greeted by their former parish- faith in it that we will pay the work tomorrow morning. ioners The ladies of the church served money back if it doesn't help tion with appearance of overwhelming railway, blocking J. P. Morgan's all in their power to make the stay of you." the visiting ministers as pleasant as passed a vote of thanks to the ladies for another bottle. the hospitalities extended.

CARNEGIE'S NOTABLE SPEECH.

w Rector of St. Andrews Tells Englishmen Hard Truths. ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Oct. 23 .-Andrew Carnegie yesterday afternoon was formally installed as rector of St. Andrews university in the presence of a large and brilliant assemblage, over which Principal Donaldson presided. His address consisted of a long study and those who are tired at of the comparative growth of nations in the paths of industrial ascendency, with a striking commentary on their on our guarantee."

D. Y.'s Are Always Popular and Their Friends Are Ever in Evidence. In this speech, which was replete with notable statistics and important eco-In spite of the disagreeable weather nomic prophecies, perhaps the most relast Saturday evening the D. Ys. rallied markable feature was an appeal to men assembled at the Auditorium in opera house to join them in their elec- of a political and industrial union. In Hartford yesterday. Master Workman tion social, which proved to be a social this way alone, Mr. Carnegie declared. Edward J. Sweeney of this place repre- and financial success. After paying all can Europe conquer the foreign mar-

ed guests. The present membership of Mrs. Mary Doyle of Gorman place, died All thought of material ascendency.

the affairs of the Grand Lodge of the came to South Manchester about 16 ence no details. "America." he said, brothers and two sisters survive, Rob- rest of the world. In fron and coal her off. ert, Arthur and Thomas Doyle, Mary and Margaret Doyle. Miss Doyle was of the world's cotton. The value of her arms of the local Salvation Argus and alout 100 men wounded.

"I deeply regret to report the following casualties: Colonel Phillipps and Captain Argus and fifty men when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the First National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the first National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the first National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the first National bank, when the arbitration proposition was the counter of the first National bank, a member of the local Salvation Army manufactures is about triple that of corps, and that body conducted the your own. Her exports are greater, and funeral services last Tuesday afternoon, the clearing house exchanges at New Science and Lieutenant Everett, but both are strike has given labor new dignity to the Philippines, started for Manila York are almost double those of Lon-

Germany, the speaker also said, now threatened to oust Great Britain even from second place. The enumeration of the Eighth school

FATAL CHICAGO FIRE. He finds that the number of children

Representatives to the Supreme between the ages of 4 and 16 will be Five Known to Be Dead, Seventeen Lodge-Clarendon C. Bulkley of Hart- about 500. Last year there were 550. Missing, Loss \$400,000. ford, John Currier Gallagher of New but 94 of them have moved away and CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-Five persons are unaccounted for as a result of the fire October 26 will be observed as Prison and the river.

Prison and Jail Work of the Connecti-during the progress of the fire and one cut Christian Endesvor Union, is seek- was seen to jump into the river, and it lows:

afternoon. The committee in charge reform. Judge Warner will spend the County hospital. sent invitations to the members of the day in Hartford, and is expected to Frank Rothenberg, the formean of

gathering assembled in Apel's opera churches, beginning with the jail at was not in the building at the time of the fire, having gone home early. The loss to the building will be in the neigh-borhood of \$400,000, fully covered by

> Some of our Swedish young people ALBANY'S BIG BLAZE.

Burnside Lodge of Papermakers attendars evidently not daunted by the high Blotted Out Two Lives and Half a Million of Property. that enter into the domestic economy, ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 20,-It is now members. The committee of arrangements consisted of John Coughlin.

"MARK TWAIN, It date the president summoned the agreed upon Alexander H. Stephens as that enter into the domestic economy, and with faith in the future venture believed that another life was lost in "Who will be very grateful and will commission to meet here on Friday one of the two to represent this state. bravely into the matrimonial state, as the fire which destroyed Tower & vote right." can be seen below: Brooks' Boston store. The watchman, Alfred Anderson and Miss Anna who was supposed to have been in the HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Swanson were married at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church on the basketball team of the South Manchester high school has arranged P. Anderson officiating, Miss Annie

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Manchester high school has arranged games for the following dates: Noweember 15, Willimantic high school in bridesmaid and John Anderson was from death, and one fireman was killed

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Colonial Dames of the state of New York or in both cities.

There were many thrillings escapes enty delegates, representing every branch of the textile industry, are in moon and unveiled a bronze tablet in

high school in Middletown; December 19, New Britain; January 23, Willimantic high school in South Manchester; February 14, New Britain in South Manchester:

Into tride was astired in a number injured.

The destroyed structure was once the residence of former Governor William Johnson. The residence of former Governor William Johnson. The residence of former Governor William Johnson. The fresidence of former Governor William Johnson. The fresidence of former Governor William Johnson. The destroyed structure was once the residence of former Governor William Johnson. The fresidence of former Governor William Johnson. The fresidence of former Governor William Johnson. The fresidence of former Governor William Johnson hall in commemoration of the middle and southern states and scattering ones from the west.

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February 77, MiddleAnderson officiating.

A Bustale Water Front Pire.

Weak and Tired.



"Do you suppose your Vinol

possible. The ministers on their part home and has since bought Vinol was sold last year on

the same guarantee. How many "refunds" were there, do you think? Less than two per cent. In other words, Vinol did successful work in ninety-eight cases out of 100.

For two great classes, those who can't seem to gain strength, nothing, we say: "Try Vinol

DRUCCIST. Mail Orders Supplied, \$1 per Bottle, Express Paid.

A BRITISH REVERSE.

sults Disastrously. LONDON, Oct. 20.-The foreign of-

given the Grand Lodge degree, because opportunity for enjoyment. The D. Ys. factory union in Europe.

Of the columns of British forces of the columns of British forc given the Grand Lodge degree, because of three years consecutive and faithful services in their respective offices. All they intend to be heard from further on reported the Grand Lodge of Connectified they intend to be heard from further on the grand Lodge of Connectified they intend to be heard from further on the grand Lodge of Connectified they intend to be heard from further on the grand Lodge of Connectified they intend to be heard from further on the grand Lodge of Connectified they intend to be heard from further on the industrial supremacy, "once yours, but now passed to your lineal descendant the mad Mullah in Somaliland. The dispatch was for warded through the British vice consult and not delay about it."

A final appeal to the one of the industrial supremacy, "once yours, but now passed to your lineal descendant the industrial supremacy, "once yours, but now passed to your lineal descendant the industrial supremacy, "once yours, but now passed to your lineal descendant the industrial supremacy, "once yours, but now passed to your lineal descendant the industrial supremacy, "once yours, but now passed to your lineal descendant the industr in season. Single-structure for their plans to in the amusement line will appear from time to time in these columns, as occation may require.

In the amusement line will appear from to produce material things rivaling in the control of the contro

the situation, for "neither Canada nor | made, and the enemy was beaten back | lows: in the morning. Their losses were "Now, gentlemen, the chair is going Fifteen persons were immersed and Miss Eliza Anna Doyle, daughter of Mrs. Mary Doyle of Gorman place, died last Saturday after a long illness from pulmonary trouble. Miss Doyle was 32 vears old and a native of Ireland. She was details "America." he said.

Miss Eliza Anna Doyle, daughter of much increase in population or industrialism. All thought of material ascendency, and we captured 100 rifles. Our force then proceeded to collect animals for transportation purposes and to join the detachment at the stock ade camp. In the afternoon a reconnoissance was made, and, after sharp noissance was made, and the British forces in the said.

Lord Kitchear left England to assert the British forces in the Reitish forces in the R Australia gave promise of much in heavy, and we captured 100 rifles. to ask to be permitted to speak withfighting, the enemy were again driven vote. If it were otherwise, possibly it "I deeply regret to report the fol-

doing well. There were severe losses no one can deay. Labor occupies a from Rome. among the transport and riding cam-els. The force will reach the stockade before. The fruits of your victory Morgan will head the syndicate that attack the enemy." The serious reverse in Somaliland are to those who have studied the la-

in an exceedingly perilous situation.

TWAIN ORDERS FUEL. known to be dead, while seventeen are Humorist Evidently Thinks Uncle one way as you all struck one way." self dead in the office of Cantor, Ad-Sam Has Money to Burn. which destroyed the plant of the Corn WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-A humor put. There was one loud roar of ap-Products company, West Taylor street ous letter has been received at the proval, and the great strike was offiwell B. Farren, for many years an important member of the order in New England.

October 26 will be observed as Prison and Isil Work of the Connection of th treasury department, dated New York cially off. The delegates arose and thousand dollar fire.

"Sir-Prices for the customary kinds ing to secure a general observance of is supposed they will all be found at of winter fuel having reached the altitude which puts them out of the reach tration to Meet Friday. of literary persons in straitened cir. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Shortly be- British coast, the following order:

"Forty-five tons best old dry govern- from Wilkesbarre, Pa., informing him in the Ohio river. 7 per cents 1864 preferred. "Twelve tons early greenbacks, The telegram was signed by John ern part of Japan. range size, suitable for cooking. Mitchell, chairman, and W. B. Wilson, "Eight barrels seasoned 25 and 50 secretary of the convention, and was cent postal currency, vintage of 1866, identical with that made public at eligible for kindlings.

> dispatch at my house in Riverdale at telegram was sent by Secretary Cortel- prominent citizens whose statues shall lowest rates for spot cash and send you to Mr. Mitchell: bill to your obliged servant,

Textile Workers' Convention. attendance from New England, the

elebration in honor of the installation almost 600,000,000 were distributed. of Dr. Edmund Janes James as presi-GHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 22.-

COMMISSION CALLED.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. COAL STRIKE ENDED Notable Events of the Week Briens

jured several at Steelton, Pa.

mittee Named by Roosevelt Unan- planning a two million dollar building

and Tersely Told.

Generals Boths, De Wet and Delarey

The coal strike arbitrators notified

Chicago university was said to be

Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Miners Ordered to Return to returned to London. A falling girder killed three and in-Work.

PRESIDENT SUMMONS COMMISSION. President Roosevelt of their accent-

Vote to Accept Arbitration of Com-

in the business district. imous Following President Judge Emory Speer decided that Mitchell's Closing Appeal. funds held by fiduciary agents of WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 22,-The United States courts are liable to state anthracite coal strike is ended. The and county taxation. convention of delegates representing the striking miners voted to accept found elsewhere in these columns.

Presiding Elder Bartholomew a woman customer the other the striking inners voted to accept arbitration by the commission of six blown open and robbed of a large and to order the strikers to return to sum. Red sea pirates have been bom-

work tomorrow morning. The committee on resolutions report. barded on the Arabian coast by Ital. "I think Vinol will help you," ed in faver of accepting arbitration of lan gunboats. of the Methodist churches. Several ministers who were formerly stationed said our clerk. "Our folks at men named by President Roosevelt dangerously wounded in a street duel here attended the conference and were home use it. We have such and of ordering the men to return to at Paint Lick, Ky. Speyer Brothers have gained con-

> "tube" plan She took a bottle of Vinol A delegate representing a large to John Lathrop, the New York Chriscal union aroused the convention to a tian Scientist, declared that he cannot fury of applause when he said: "If be held responsible for Esther Quimthis proposition had been offered on by's death, as she still lives in spirit.

Tuesday, Oct. 21. Nearly 4,000 Italian immigrants arrived in New York on three ships. Several were injured in the wreck of he Twentieth Century flier near Columbus, O. Three trainmen and a dozen passengers were burt in a collision on the Northern Pagific railroad at Brainerd,

Miss Gould's resolution to regulate Midway dances at the St. Louis fair was approved by the W. C. T. U. con Eleven members of the London cham-

ber of commerce have accepted an invitation to attend the opening of the new building of the New York chan-The Chicago Federation of Labor or-

ered striking members of Wholesale Grocers' Employees' union back to work pending settlement of dispute by arbitration. Monday, Oct. 20,

ell, amid deep silence, spoke as for

killed and about 100 men wounded.

The latter include Captain Howard breathed a sigh of relief. That this

camp tomorrow and will advance to may not be as apparent to you as they will provide funds for the building of bor question more thoroughly than Douglas, Ariz., is greatly excited over places the small British force there of about 3,000 men of doubtful reliability achievement, your achievement, dampened by even one dissenting vote. I train that ran over two Mexicans. trust this convention will vote as our W. C. Turner killed Albert Hamilton people struck. I hope you will all vote and W. J. Mallard and then shot him-The all important question was then ams & McIntyre, New York city.

Haitlan rebellion have fled from the

steamer were wrecked by a gale on the cumstances, I desire to place with you fore 3 o'clock in the afternoon Presi- Eleven barges, containing 150,000 dent Roosevelt received a telegram bushels of bituminous coal, were sunk ment bonds, suitable for furnace, gold that the convention of miners had de- Late reports are that the September clared off the anthracite coal strike. typhoon killed thousands in the north-

Georgia's Most Famous Sons. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23,-The com-Wilkesbarre. Immediately upon re- mission appointed by Governor Can-"Please deliver with all convenient ceipt of the information the following dier to designate two of Georgia's be placed in the statuary hall in the "Upon receipt of your telegram of national capitol at Washington has "MARK TWAIN, this date the president summoned the agreed upon Alexander H. Stephens as next, the 24th instant, at 10 a. m." At a former meeting of the commission It is probable that the first sessions Dr. Crawford H. Long, the discoverer of the commission at which testimony of anæsthesia, was chosen as one of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Unit- Johnson hall in commemoration of the

REJECT ISLAND SALE TO BANISH LADRONES

The Danish Landsthing Votes | Taft Promises a Vagrancy Against Treaty Ratification.

Domestic Politics Chiefly Responsi-

ble For the Adverse Result-An-

tis Made a Great Effort to

POPULAR SENTIMENT FAVORS IT. LAWLESSNESS TO BE SUPPRESSED.

Compass Their Ends. MANILA, Oct. 23.-Governor Taft COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. 23.

The landsthing has rejected the second reading of the bill providing for the ratification of the treaty between Denmark and the United States in research to the presidentes of twenty-two towns of Cavite province. He told the assembled presidentes that they and ST. P.

The predominant sentiment throughout Denmark is undoubtedly prosale, and the rejection of the treaty is attributed chiefly to a domestic political is expected to be a factor in again covering these conditions. until the last moment. One member in the matters of dress and discipline morning session. had not taken a definite stand, and it and characterizing the neglect in these

bers would be able to attend. interest to the form several weeks past. They were both bedridden at their homes, 150 miles from Copenhagen, but they were brought to the city. Prominent antisale political leaders were sent to transport them here. The sufferers, who were accompanied by physicians, were carried into a saloon ear, which was rolled on to a ferryboat, on which it crossed from Jutland. On their arrival at Copenhagen they were met by leading antisalers and were driven in carhad been expected to die for several weeks past. They were both bedriages to a hotel. There the two old via Europe and will stop at Carlsbad, men were guarded and nursed over- Austria, to take treatment, as his

ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., Oct. 23.—The states wherein the companies do business may be secured from loss. This ness may be secured from loss. the treaty providing for the sale of the leaves the individual foreign holdings to the leaves the leav Danish West Indies to the United of United States bonds \$3,444,850. States has been received quietly in St. feeling or demonstrations. A large sec- The foreign consuls at Gonaives (the tion of the population of the islands is headquarters of the revolutionists)

BERLIN, Oct. 21.-General De Wet Falke are at present guarding the forspoke in his nightshirt at 2 a. m. Sun- eign consulates there. The consulates day at the Hanover square railroad are filled with refugees. Berlin and the liberality of the Ger- 200 of his followers. mans. The generals collected a total of \$87,500 here. They undertook to Cuban Congress Adjourns.

and in every city of the civilized world, senate. has just died of consumption in her Great Gas Well Pound.

the smaller streams in the vicinity. gas, it is believed, has gone to waste. Misses Hitchcock a near relative. Celery growers state that much of the crop was severely nipped. The apple and the pear crops remaining on the trees also suffered heavily.

cedure for criminal assault and mur-nsed. der and given the death penalty in

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Bill For Cavite.

. The Apple Crop. Discharged Soldiers and Other Foreigners Have Bad Influence on England Homestead, will be 43,000,000

Natives-General Davis Urges

Better Army Discipline,

Denmark and the United States in regard to the cession of the Danish West Indies to the latter country. The vote stood 32 to 32, a tie. The announcement caused the greatest excitement in the house and demonstrations on the part of the spectators in the building.

It is a solded.

ST. PAUL. Minn., Oct, 20.—James and always greatly overrated. I can't enjoy a thing because I am so very cultivated. ST. PAUL infested the western country a quarter of a century ago, has committed suicide by shooting. He left a letter to secure the passage of a vagrancy act to secure the passage of a vagrancy act to the press, in which he gives as a local to the special of the special province. He told the seembled presidentes that they and their people must unite and work for the suppression and punishment of crime. The presidentes promised to organize volunteers for this purpose in each town. They asked Governor Taft to secure the passage of a vagrancy act to the press, in which he gives as a reason for his act despondency over the suppression and punishment of crime. The presidentes promised to organize volunteers for this purpose in each town. They asked Governor Taft to secure the passage of a vagrancy act to the press, in which he gives as a reason for his act despondency over the pression of the suppression and punishment of crime. The presidentes that they and their merits spoiled by flaws and their merits spoiled by flaws.

I find their merits spoiled by flaws and their merits spoiled by flaws that would reach ladrones and disso- reason for his act despondency over lute Americans and foreigners. continued ill health and separation My breakfast in This somet.

tributed chiefly to a domestic political natives, and the influence of these men support to embarrass the government is often bad. The government has been life. and bring about the resignation of the ministry. The question of the sale of the islands may not remain dead for any length of time. The inability of the rigsdag to agree on a policy for bettering the conditions of the islands of t covering these conditions.

General Davis has issued a general started his opening address to the jury. Only a woman's hair. It seems a sinforcing the sale question to an issue.

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The result of the vote was doubtful order drawing attention to the careless. The jury had been completed at the

was uncertain whether two sick memalso refers specifically to the careless-The ages of these men, Thygeson ness in making reports and drawing up Money on call nominally at 54-26 per and Raben, are minety-seven and clighty-seven years respectively. Both officers to insist upon reform in these

General Bell purposes returning home | Ontario & West. 33%

riages to a hotel. There the two old men were guarded an nursed over guarded and nursed guarded guarde

Thomas, and up to the present time there has been no popular expression of feeling or demonstrations. A large sec-Live Stock Market. beadquarters of the revolutionists)
greatly disappointed at the reception of
the news, believing that its hopes of
prosperity have been shattered. A
smaller but stronger section of the islanders is jubilant and hopes for a renewal of prosperity under the old flag.

Live Stock Market.

CATTLE—Market steady choice, 38.3007
(capture, 816.25.)

Forme, 8.1506.55; good, 8.2006.65; veal
calves, 86.25.

HOGS—Market lower, prime heavies,
37.2007.05; light Yorkers, 38.3506.55;
plus alast: he never saw it, and went crazy,
poor old boy.

Reconstruction of
that town. Government troops entered
Gonavies today, and it is hoped there
will be no further clash with the revolutionists. Detachments of marines

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Reference in Chicago Record-Heraid.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market slow;
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poor old boy.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market slow;
best wethers, 33.506.30; culls and common, 31.5062; choice lambs, 82.506.50.

That Bill will stand around for hours

But alast: he never saw it, and went crazy,
poor old boy.

A Family Peril.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market slow;
best wethers, 33.5063.30; culls and common, 31.5062; choice lambs, 82.506.50. lutionists. Detachments of marines De Wet Spoke in His Nightshirt. from the Cincinnati, D'Assas and the AMERICAN GIRLS.

station to a thousand persons, who almost stormed the train. The general left Oct. 15 for Mathew Town, Inagua leaned out of a window as he adisland, Bahams, on board the steamer dressed the assemblage, recounting Adirondack of the Hamburg-American new tenement house law. Dr. Light if that child the warmth of the Boers' reception in line. He was accompanied by about

medical school in Baltimore. give autographic receipts to every con- HAVANA, Oct. 21.—Congress has Miss Carroll McComas, daughter of a ributor of \$1.25 and had to spend sev- adjourned until Nov. 3. The house California judge, has caused quite a eral hours daily signing receipts. De of representatives has passed a bill sensation in New York swell circles by Wet said that if the thing kept up his granting the National Telephone com- her ability as a whistler. Even muright arm would be in a sling as the pany, an American concern, a concessical critics say that the charming result of writer's paralysis. Envelopes sion of fifty years' duration for an ex- young sifficuse has wonderful talent. containing money were thrown into clusive telephone service in Cuba. The her phrasing and technique—if such it the Boers' carriages when they were cabinet has discussed the commercial may be called being practically pertreaty with the United States. It is fect. Judge McComas hails from Los President Palma's intention to have Angeles and is well off. Barnum's Bearded Lady Dead. this treaty in shape to send to the sen- While traveling Miss Helen Gould is NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Barnum's ate when that body reconvenes. The constantly attended by a man named bearded lady, who has shown her whis- Cuban constitution provides that the Tutt, who acts as her bodyguard. One kers in almost every hamlet in America treaty needs only the approval of the of his special functions is to keep kodak

home, 187 Cornella street, Williamsburg. She will be buried as she has
lived, a freak, with her whiskers unlived, a freak, with her whiskers uncut. This was her dying request. The strong county if not in Pennsylvania is now sending into the air more than 20, now sending into Severe Cold In Northern New York. south of here. The gas escaping, it is riages and absence from the capital, and Goo is with us, and Love is Light! HOOSICK FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 23.— estimated, would supply a city of 10.— things will be quite different. The two -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution. This section has experienced the coldthat have clapsed since the sand was est weather of this season, the frost est weather of this season, the frost struck more than 220,000 cubic feet of Misses Hitchcock are in mourning for thickes, This section has experienced the coldbeing very heavy and ice forming on struck more than 220,000 cubic feet of

Big Gift to Princeton. PRINCTON, N. J., Oct. 22.-It is genious bachelor girl of Los Angeles, They have dipped from the sun with their learned here that the late Mrs. Susan Dod Brown named the university as the Pilgrim, by taking medicine. Miss Now their hoarded sunshine, scattering, learned here that the late Mrs. Susan | Cal., makes a good living, according to the residuary legates in her will and Brooks, who is young, pretty, demure that her bequest to the university is and attractive, is engaged by the Los Jefferson Fletcher, in Youth's Compan-HEMPSTEAD, Tex., Oct. 22.-After \$140,000. No announcement has been Angeles Medical society to test physician. being tried with legal form and pro- made as to how the money will be cians suspected of practicing with-

Ploods In lows. rton, negroes, late yesterday after KEOKUK, Ia., Oct. 22.—The fourth known to modern medical science, and lynched in the public square by an territory at the mouth of Skunk river, and ready to go on with her unusual

LITTLE POETIC NUGGETS.

SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1902

correspondent of the Daily Chronicle My life is drear and bleak and sad; cables that the czar has pardohed all the students who were guilty of par-ticipation in revolutionary street dis-turbances here.

Most things seem either poor or bad.
Flat or unworthy beyond measure.
The worst is that it has to last.
To this existence I am faled.
I would I were, as in the past, A person quite uncultivated BOSTON, Oct. 22.-The apple crop | Why was I not content to star

throughout the country this year, ac-cording to the estimate of the New That jogged along its troubled way To the parental benediction? England Homestead, will be 43,000,000 I once liked music with a tune, barrels against 27,000,000 barrels in The classic modern jangle hated, did not care a picayune For technique while uncultivated. But now I have a critic's ear, When he is beside himself. A critic's eye, a critic's grumble, And artists always now appear
In style or tone or touch to stumble
I find their merits spoiled by flaws

the better.-N. Y. World. continued ill health and separation My breakfast lies untasted while I write foreigners make their homes with the parole from the state penitentiary in Only a woman's hair. The time that was,

some days

The plain, the bare, unvarnished truth to FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. -J. Oliver Curwood, in Lippincett's Maga-

Courtesy Town.

Zine.

That surely must add to their truest re-

pan, 45,614c. TALLOW-Steady; city, 64,684c.; coun- He was listed with the wise ones who had Others knew she only used him as a child

would use a toy.

Repeating things he's said,

Bill laughs with all his heart, And says he is a lucky man To have a child so smart. Dr. Gertrude Light, a Milwauker Of Bill's intentions there's no doubt; the University of Wisconsin, and was His father won't do work enough

given her M. D. by the Johns Hopkins To earn the price of meat.

-Washington Star. The Other Fellow's Argoment We argued in the morning. I tried my best to show him The wrong way and the right; 'Twas fair advice I gave him, I kindly sought to save him,

To lead him to the light. How can they see who blindly Refuse to ope their eyes? Headstrong, he thought me foolish Pine and Walnut, And fancled he was wise; Cheney Bros. Old Mill. To-day he still goes thinking That I forsooth am sinking in depths where error lies. S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-HeraM. Main and Spring.

Main and Charter Oak fiends from taking pictures of Miss When the Rain Comes Down. Main and Oak. Gould. During his long service he has in the dreary days, when the dim skies Center and Linden, Spruce and Center,

Two biasts will be the recall

Sisterly kind are the golden haves: Miss Mary Brooks, a clever and in- Through long, warm, simmering summer

out a license. She has, in this way, tried almost every drug store, soul. system or mode of treatment Barton, negroes, late yesterday afterflood of this year has overflowed the mouth of Skunk river.

KEOKUK, Ia., Oct. 22.—The fourth known to modern medical science, and she is still in blooming health rou wish to play. Success you'll seen conA FEW CONUNDRUMS.

What game do the waves play at?

How do bees dispose of their hon ey? They cell it. A broth of a boy. What sort of men are always above board? Chessmen. Who is the oldest lunatic on rec ord? Time out of mind. When is a man more than a man?

What is a muff? Something that holds a lady's hand and doesn't squeeze it. . When is a clock on the stair dangerous? When it runs down and strikes one. Why is a pig in the kitchen like a house on fire? The sooner it's out

Pitch and toss.

The Right Change

In paying one's bill by check there is never any trouble about "getting the right change." When you have a bank account it is as if you had with you a whole sack of money of different denomina tions, ready to pay out any odd amount.

But you don't have to count it out: the bank does that for you. If you want to pay out \$27.13, just write it down, and it's the same as if the United States Government had print ed you a special greenback of \$27.13 denomination.

That saves you time

600.000 CITY HALL 803 MAIN STREET,

H., M. & R. Tramway Company

will arrive at Manchester at 14 and 44 minutes past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past. S. Manchester to Manchester:—6 a.m.and half-hourly thereafter, on the hour and 30 min-

utes past, until 12 night. Fire Department.

The following information regarding fire deparment affairs will be found to be a public convenience Hose and Ladder Company No. 1. At corner Pine street and Hartford road. General Foreman, L. N. Heebner : assistant, Wm Dul Strange; ladder fereman, J. Davenport Chency; assistant, Adam Schieldge; hose steward, Seth Leelie HighlandPark-8.20 s.m. 12.30,5 30 p.m. Chency; ladder steward, John M. Carney; secretary

and treasurer, Wm Starkie. Hose Company No. 2. At Tramway Office. Foreman, Thomas Joyce: HIGHLAND PARK 8.30 a.m. 12.30, 5.40 p.m. first assistant, John G. Trotter: second assistant, Sunday Mail closes at 6.35 p. m. Henry Mongan; secretary and treasurer, Paul Dongan At Ferris Brothers. Foreman, John P. Chency, iret assistant, Wm. S. Ferris: second assistant, C. S. McHale; secretary and treasurer, David Husband. | WEST-7.45, 11.4 a. m., 6.4 p. m School street, Foreman, Wm. C. Chency; first SOUTH MANCHESTER-8.45 a. m.

Church and Laurel,

Wright; captain ladder truck, G. B., Wright; assist- EAST-8.40 a. m. 2.15 p. m. Hose Company No. 5. At George F. Day's. Foreman, Harry M. Burke | SOUTH MANCHESTER-12.15 p. m. drst sesistant, Andrew Gordon; second assistant, MANCHESTER GREEN—5.15 p. m.
John Crawford, secretary and treasurer, W.H.Burko.
CHARLES H. ROSE, P. M. Companies will respond to calls as follows: Box Hose Co Truck Hackmatack and Prospect. 21 1-4-5 Hartford Boad and

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5.20, 6:10, 7:25 p. m. DAILY SERVICE New York.

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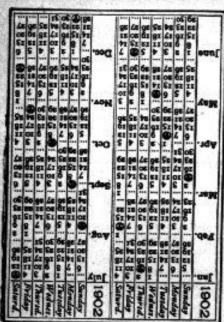
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THE TREE WARDEN.

Statutes for Violation of Law Regarding Public Shade Trees.

den, we think it wise to put before our several occasions directed the attention readers a summary of the warden's of our readers to this important duty, powers and duties as defined in Chapter and wish to hereby emphasize the fact 174, Public Acts of 1901, as there are that this is the last call. a number of points on this subject about which differences of opinion may arise during the coming year, and it is well to be in possession of the necessary Our Genial Young Photographer Enters information regarding same:

1. He shall serve one year from the date of his election, and until his succeesor is elected and qualified. 2. He may appoint deputies.

sion for years. It has been contended midst. by some citizens that an evening town meeting would call out a crowd which the 150 persons present, fully half would have been unable to attend an afternoon session, yet they offered no the L. C. B. A. A besutiful repast was only \$11.90 per month.

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GEORGE W. SMITH

BE MADE TODAY.

Making Voters-Your Last

Town Clerk's office in the Hall of compare with his. will be the only chance such persons will be given to "be made" this year. There will be a final session of these officials at the same place on Monday. Timely information as to His Duties and Nov. 3, but this will be for the pur-Powers Penalties Prescribed in the pose of admitting to the elector's oath only persons whose qualifications will mature after today, and on or before The town having elected a tree war- election day, Nov. 4th. We have on

MCKINGTON DICHADISON

the Matter Quiet but the Boys

George P. McKinstry, our popular young photographer, has for some 3. He and they shall receive such months past been harboring serious the very beet work, to comprehend tendent informs the King of the fact 3. He and they shall receive such months past over months mine or the Selectmen may prescribe in the event that the Town has failed to happened. George went off and got the pioneers in the business here. Our this head, 25c for three lines or less, for land to be manged and how to provide for them. With from it and proclaims Mordecal premier lish, serviceable and up-to-date. We are the pioneers in the business here. Our this head, 25c for three lines or less, for 4. Warden has the care and control boys in the Cheney block, where his at the start and held firmly to the rule Solo and chorus, Mordecai, Esther and We' do the rest. of all public shade trees in the town. studio is located, as to his real purpose. to keep absolute truth on his side, in-5. Warden expends all public funds He had been preparing the way for viting closest investigation of his methfor the setting out and care of public some days by dispensing hot air to the ods of work, but making no claim which 6. He may prescribe regulations for believed that he would have to take a Again the natural result followed. the care and preservation of such trees, vacation for his health. This story Parents and pupils learned that Huntand may fine for violation of such obtained more or less credence, but the singer's could be trusted. Business regulations not exceeding \$20 in any boys were rather suspicious that it was houses made trials, aft ir many dis-

effect that he was indisposed, and would not bear the closest scrutiny. not quite the real article. He went couraging experiences elsewhere, of trees, and all away on Tuesday evening, saying that Huntsinger graduates and found them other trees not less than 6 inches in he would remain away for a day or two all that was claimed for them, and

other trees not less than 6 inches in circumference measured 2 feet from the ground, within the limits of any public way, are deemed public shade trees.

8. No one but the warden or his deputy naky cut or remove, in whole, or in part, any public shade tree, without the warden's permission.

9. For putting on any public shade tree a play bill, picture, announcement, or cutting, painting or marking such tree, for any purpose except protection.

In would remain away for a day or two in order to recuperate, and while recuperate and while recup

served by the ladies and dancing follow-ed until midnight. It was a pleasant occasion and one which was greatly en-

WHY HUNTSINGER'S LEADS.

Clerk Are Now in Session at the Hall singer had the best reputation, the Shriners, Hartford. This part of the voters in the Town of Manchester to other business college principal in shortly after 9 o'clock. present themselves in person at the Connecticut has a record which will



E. M. HUNTSINGER.

married, without saying a word to the bring success, Mr. Huntsinger adonted

Fresh peanut taffy, 10 cents a pound to Leverett Brainard, late of Hartford. tved at Couch's. liful and valuable present from Bib roast of beef 12; cents a pound at Choice pork roasts 14 cents a pound.

ORDER EASTERN STAR. Select Entertainment Next Week-Shoe

Social and Cantata Esther-Explanation, Synopsis and Performers.

nesday evening, Oct. 29th. The explanation of a Shoe Social is given in the following verses, which are a part of the invitations that have been sent of the invitation of a Shoe Social is given in the inv Temple Chapter is in need of cash,

But we do not desire to do anything | Chairman John S. Cheney and Rev so a Shoe Social we will hold.

And our plan for this we now unfold. Just take the number of your shoe And simply multiply by two. the size of the shoe you wear is four.

For fifteen cents will be served at The Sphinx band will favor us.

So come early and avoid the rush. The Cantata Esther you will see. All for this same small fee.

Come if you can and enjoy the fun. We'll make you welcome everyone. lodge. Addresses will be given and a The two scenes from the Cantata Esther banquet will be served. The Odd Felwill be sung by the following persons: lows' committee consists of William Mr. Ogden, Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Cadman, Raby, George Grimes, C. O. Lord, Rob-Mr. Gray, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Wol- ert Cosgrove, James Johnson and Fred cott. Mrs. Coats, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Geer. The Bebekah's committee con-Montgomery, Miss Florence Snow, Miss sists of Mrs. Leonora Bidwell, Mrs. B. Clara Snow, Miss Annie Cadman and Benderson, Mrs. Joseph Grimes, Miss Miss Rachel Hand. Miss Beulah Snow Gertrude Abbey and Mrs. Arthur Apwill be accompanist. The first part of the evening will be

SYNOPSIS OF CANTATA ESTHER. complishments of highest womanhood. Farlane and family, She was chosen by the King of the realm to be his wife and Queen. She did Ferns, palms and potted plants not disclose her nationality. Haman Couch's. was premier and favorite of the King. Stewing lamb 5 cents a pound at the Haman hated Mordecai because he Palace Market Co. would not worship him as the King had commanded. He did not know Mordecai's relation to the Queen. To be revenued he obtained a decree for decree. revenged he obtained a decree for destroying all the Jews in the provinces. the Queen to petition the King for the WAGONS safety of her people, which she does at the peril of her life on account of the law that no one shall go unto the King unbidden. The King hears her petition and Haman is defeated. He has pre The result of this is the ability to do pared a gallows for Mordecal. An at-

Go thou unto the King God is the refuge Trust in the Lord for ever For He bringeth down them For thou hast been a strength to the

Trust in the Lord for ever

SCHOOL MATTERS. ncy in Ninth District Filled-Action

as to Evening Schools. The ladies of Temple Chapter, Order Eastern Star, will give a Shoe Social to master masons, and the adult members of their families, in Cheney hall, Wednesday evening. Oct. 28th. The axions of the ladies of the section and of ill health to resign her position and perience as a teacher, was chosen Miss Clarke's successor.

confer with the town school committee upon the matter of evening schools. At the recent town meeting. it was voted, upon the petition of E. L. G. Hohenthal, to have one or more evening Eight cents will let you through the schools in this town. A conference with the town school board will be held An old New England supper of the very soon, at which the matter will be thoroughly considered.

ODD FELLOWS ENTERTAINMENT.

King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., is arranging to entertain Esther lodge of Alfred Williams & Son. Meriden, in Odd Fellows hall, Monday evening, November 3. Sunset Rebekah lodge will co-operate with King David

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

business colleges in the country before entertainment will begin about 8 We desire to say that the tailoring es-We desire to say that the tailoring establishment of Peter McFarlane, who 99-101 Pratt St. Hartford Chance.

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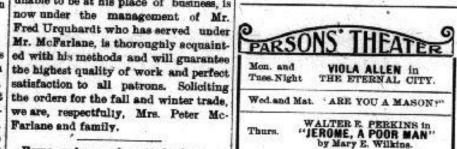
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for the first time in two months the ought to be recognized, and I am glad Sunday.

Sunday.

The Forty Hours Devotion will begin

For the first time in two months the with the unions. I think the unions a. m. mass in St. James church next

DISCUSS LABOR.

Continued from Page 8.)

ton G. Nichols is president, Louis Allen ber of strikes which occurred from is secretary and Earl Seaman is treas that time until 1880 was 678. For the urer. A committee consisting of 20 years from 1880 till the close of 1900

PEACE IS PROCLAIMED.

L. C. B. A. GROWING.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent an average of twenty-three days 6,105,-Association are still pushing on. At 694 workingmen, causing aloss to them their meeting in the K. of C. rooms last in wages of 257,863,478 dollars. They their meeting in the K. of C. rooms last Monday evening they initiated five candidates. The officers and members are enthusiastic in the work before them and are endeavoring to spread the protecting arms of their fraternity about as many of the Catholic women of the town of Manchester as possible. They are meeting with fine success and have the supreme pleasure of seeing their association grow in numbers and nasefulness day by day.

Christie Glanney has secured employment in George W. Smith's men's cloth-ing store. Christie is a capable and popular clerk, and when he learns the ing store. Christie is a capable and popular clerk, and when he learns the details of the clothing business will be a valuable man for Mr. Smith to have. He has had considerable experience dealing with the public as a drug clerk, and the vast inconvenience to the people who depend on the products of labor, and to what further inconvenience the labor war may gubject the public was the raining will serve him well in his new position.

Clinton Whitmore, a butcher employed by Hiram A. Grant at the Place Market, sustained an ugly gash in his right band last week, which gave money's worth. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cts. Nothing higher.

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Successful fairs.

The people of St. Bridget's parish are to be congratulated upon the fine success which attended their efforts in their recent fair. They realized the sum of past recent fair. The

brated his 75th birthday anniversary life of the nation—how can it be right- Ogden. Elaborate stage settings and urday Mildred Holland pays her an tent. of that of England and Wales. last week Thursday evening. A large ed: That is the problem!

GIRL'S LEG BROKEN. Miss Annie Sabonus, daughter of on the earth, they can not be true to Yankee, Laban Adams; Homer Cooke, Southern gentleman, George Rutiedge; have gone to the Virginia Hot Springs. and fell while walking at her home last sues involved in the labor controversy. Constance Burwell, leading lady, Miss Ernest Schmidt of Wesleyan is enjoyweek Thursday afternoon. Both bones The first principle involved in the ad- Margaret Fanning; Lulu Osborn, sweet ing a few days visit at his home in this of the right leg were broken a few justment of the relations of capitalists inches above the ankle. The fracture and laborers is the principle of justice Adelgatho Barber, a scheming widow, and laborers is the principle of justice Adelgatho Barber, a scheming widow.

Margaret Fanning: Luiu Cecoria, every Mrs. place.

18 months.

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or what regulations under the existing AN INTERESTING SERMON. system will secure this is not easy to determine. It would be delightful A large number of local citizens will attend the morning services at St. Mary's Episcopal church, Sunday. The Rev.J.

A. Biddle will preach a sermon on "The in an industrial heaven with everybody field and track events there will be a sity, Middletown, and William S. Hyde

lent Society Wass, the following resolutions on the death of Brother Joseph Modin were adopted:-WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His divine wisdom to sever the

oldest members of this Scriety, a deshop at Mr. Matchett's shop on South voted and affectionate husband, a kind Main street. The cart is clean and Mr. and Mrs. Latting Caverly have and are living with the bride's mother, member of Society Wasa.

all fresh made candles, at Couch's.

NEW MEAT CART.

The St. James Union will approach to be installed when asked to arbitrate Holy Communion in a body at the 8.80

club. Two meetings have been held in of this country of what is now common the block for this nurpose. Clin. In month the country of what is now common that he may be ment. Opening play will be "Darkest foothold."

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Russia." MISS DONAHUE WINS.

urer. A committee consisting of 20 years from 1880 till the close of 1900

Richard Malkin, Raymond-Thrall and there were 22,793. This is an average for Sepoys," he murmured. "Ought I to have gan's Masquerade Company will present our streets several years ago when he sent for you, my pet, till the sky was se-George Ferris Jr. has been appointed each year of 1,140 or more than the whole been so greatly admired in the store of for your satisfaction the greatest laugh-George Perris 37. has been appointed a position in Chency Brothers rene again? But we had waited for each for the purpose of securing permanent number which occurred during the first Oliver F. Toop, our hustling grocer, for able farce comedy of today. The comfor the purpose of securing permanent quaring the first of the purpose of securing permanent quaring the first of the purpose of securing permanent quaring the first of the purpose of securing permanent quaring the first of the purpose of securing permanent quaring the first of the purpose of securing permanent quaring the first of the purpose of securing permanent quaring the first of the purpose of today. The come of the first of the purpose of securing permanent quaring the first of the purpose of today. The come of the first of the purpose of today. The come of the first of the purpose of today. The come of the first of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of today. The come of the first of the purpose of th meeting which is to take place next in the United States. The individual Ance Polician and disturbance has rapidly developed and Monday. There were 2500 persons who had below the component of t onences. The 22.798 strikes which oc- was the winner. It was a beauty, and M. Fulton, the talented counic opera row and next Monday, from 9 a. m. to "Frightened! with you!" She looked up curred during the twenty years pre- many an anxious glance had been cast singer; also Marlow & Plunkett, a pair 4 p. m. for the purpose of receiving tax proudly. "Why, death himself could ceding 1901 involved 117,509 establish- upon it during the days while the con- of artists that are worth the price of lists. The final meeting of the board frighten me to-day. mente, threw out of employment for test was pending.

Christie Glenney has secured employ-

last week Thursday evening. A large number of relatives and friends were present. Three children and thirteen grandchildren were there. Mr. Gould has lived in the same house nearly fifty years.

Ogden. Elaborate stage settings and unday Mildred Holland pays her annual visit, this time offering a new nual visit, this time offering a new house of characters is as follows:

There are at the present time some nual visit, this time offering a new house of characters is as follows:

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Wealthy Southerner, James F. Dough sent of that of kingland and Wales.

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It will thus be seen that the week constants of the mission service in Japan.

The Martin Ogden; Harold King, was the greatest of all capitalists and the devils are on my track. You must be finest quality. In each case the sale of the finest quality. In each case the sale of seats opens two days previous to the seats of the nual visit, this time offering a new play.

It will thus be seen that the week constants of the mission revolution in the fort!"

The Sepoys have risen in t righteousness and peace to be set up vester: Abner Decker, a Connecticut What changes in the industrial order ly and spry, Mrs. L. J. Sylvester.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL. if. like Mr. West in Edward Bellamy's The members of St. Mary's club will "Looking Backward," we could go into hold an athletic carnival at the Armory have secured employment. A. Biddle will preach a sermon on "The Deplorable Condition of Our Town, and Deplorable Condition of Our Town, and Our Duty Towards It." This topic will it will take more than 100 years of create widespread local interest.

RESOLUTIONS.

At a meeting of the Swedish Benevolent Seriesty Wasa the following resonance of the Swedish Benevolent Seriesty Wasa the following resonance of the Swedish Benevolent Seriesty Wasa the following resonance of the Swedish Benevolent Seriesty Wasa the following resonance of the Swedish Benevolent Series and they say he really can distribute and track events there will be a sity, Middletown, and William S. Hyde following adopted the name of James There is only one charge left," he murched the spent Sunday with their parents in this place.

Alexander Shields of Pine street is at the Hartford hospital suffering with the Ha

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. James G. Wilkins of Highlands. Hiram A. Grant of the Palace Market New York, who supplied the pulpit last Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dart have return. bert Sleath, who is called the rich "What have God in His divine wisdom to sever the in the Old Cheney Block, has put on a Sunday in the Pentecostal church, will efform a two weeks' visit with friends the stage because he likes it. Sleath "And you are not afraid?"

"And you are not afraid?" fraternal chain which bound Brother in the Old Chency Block, has put out of the Sunday. Services in New York state. Mr. Dart is superlied at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday him to his eternal home where we of cart shall see him no more.

"And you are not afraid?"

"And you are not afraid?"

"I don't know—no; I don't think I am, is a crack polo player, a clever intendent for the Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. in the old Chency Block, has put out of the stage because he likes it. Sleath is a crack polo player, a clever intendent for the Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. in the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Sleath is a crack polo player, a clever intendent for the Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. in the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Sleath is a crack polo player, a clever intendent for the Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. In the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Sleath is a crack polo player, a clever intendent for the Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. In the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Sleath is a crack polo player, a clever intendent for the Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. In the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Sleath is a crack polo player, a clever intendent for the Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. In the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Sleath is a crack polo player, a clever intendent for the Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. In the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Sleath is a crack polo player, a clever intendent for the Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. In the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Sleath is a crack polo player, a clever in the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Sleath in the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Sleath is a crack polo player, a clever in the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Sleath in New York state. Mr. Data should be a clever in the old Chency Block, has put of the stage because he likes it. Resolved That he was one of the who has just opened a carriage painting 7,30. All are cordially invited.

AMUSEMENTS.

ARMORY OPERA HOUSE.

BENNETT & MOULTON Co. deputy sheriffs were not on duty last gaurday at the velvet mills. Sheriff surface of the the capitalists have had to eat the satisfactory of the company of the that a big loody of capitalists have had to eat the that he capitalists have had to eat the days to the velvet mills. Sheriff surface of the capitalists have had to eat the satisfactory of the company of the that a big loody of capitalists have had to eat the days to the velvet mills. Sheriff surface of the capitalists have had to eat the satisfactory of the company of the that a big loody of capitalists were at the capitalists have had to eat the days to the velvet mills. Sheriff surface of the capitalists have had to eat the satisfactory of the company of the this country. I be that the capitalists have had to eat the days to the very destrict of the parks that the capitalists have had to eat the days to the parks that the capitalists have had to eat the the capitalists of the parks have been changed from time and there is one of our popular and successful this park is followed curiously one of the parks the sate of the parks the capitalists of the parks the sate of the parks the capitalists of the parks the capitalists of each the capitalists of the parks the capitalists of the parks the capitalists have had to eat the sate of the parks the cap

The fact is that each and every one is same hours.

played the Christain to a \$9,000 week. A. J. Cram, of Bethlehem, N. H., we are to-day, I wonder?"

half a nation in a shiver because the coal miners have been out on a strike, it The Woodmen's Dramatic Club is E. Perkins, who made a great hit in is not too much to say that we feel it rehearing a strong society drama, "Held in our bones that something is wrong.

The woodmen's Dramatic Out is E. Perkins, who made a great hit in rehearing a strong society drama, "Held "My Friend From India," presents the England was first divided into shires beads of sweat broke over his forehead; George H. Gould of Main street, a in our bones that something is wrong, by a Vow," to be given by local talent stage adaptation of Mary E. Wilkins during the seventh century A. D.

Something is wrong in the industrial under the direction of E. Martin stage adaptation of E. Martin and resolution. He was in uniform, a pis-

was set by Dr. Sharpe, assisted by Dr. _____of fair dealing between man and man. Miss Alice Sault; Kate Barber, spright the Auest of her cousin, Mrs. William J. a career of 70 years on the stage, sudden perception of what it all meant can Chappell of Spruce street.

Henry Sandberg and Philip Bouvin,

week for Paterson, N. J., where they sion.

this Friday evening. have returned from their wedding trip

the new coats. is spending a few weeks with her coming bunchy appearance around the

Mary Fogarty, daughter of Michael and Mrs. Fogarty of Summer street

died last Monday. The child was buried

in St James cemetery Tuesday after-

APEL'S OPERA HOUSE.

Tuesday next, one night only, Mulli
Joyce used to be a familiar figure on Sepoys," he murmured. "Ought I to have

admission alone, are with this company, will occur on Saturday. Nov. 1st, at the and are even as the gods—above fear, sorrow not forgetting Cunningham & Lord. same place as above, and during the and suffering! Oh, beloved, how I love you an artist, and an evening long to be Clinton Whitmore, a butcher em-

became audible—running footsteps.

"Be quick, Jack," cried the ensign, whiten-Right new theaters will be opened ing, for all his courage, "Shoot her a

GOSSIP OF ACTORS.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Triple capes are a decided feature

is the Nestor of the profession in to the girl and made her brave. America, antedating Joseph Jeffer- "Yes, you must, Jack, and quick, please. son by several years. He has no in- Oh, haven't we been happy!" Her voice

South Manchester Division Sons Mand Hobson, an English actress will like to be alone till then, so, an revoir.

South Manchester Division Sons who is being touted as "the most The boy walked firmly away, an English of Temperance will meet at the home of beautiful woman in the world," has gentleman.

"Forgive me, beloved one, forgive me for Miss Annie Cadman on Pine View hill arrived in New York. On the same steamer came an English actor, Her- bringing you to this hell on earth. My wife, "What have I to forgive? We have been

> "Fire-Stavely, fire!" the ensign's voice rang out. A yell of rage followed his cry. the cracking of rifles and the hideous sound of heavy blows. Dorothy gave a little moan.

The Sepoys found him standing over him

LOVE AND DEATH.

chose for a time the lot of a workingmajor, Fred B. Bartlett; Frank Powers,
man; as the heralds of a kingdom of
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> in New York city within the next once." "I cannot, my God, I cannot!" The young husband caught his wife to him, holding her with the fierceness of despair. A

both velvet finishers, left town this tention of abandoning the profes- broke into a sob. Her husband clasped her Lord Roselyn, who is appearing as "I have no pistol. Bob, your pistol!"

The ensign hesitated for the fraction of a

"Shut your eyes, sweet, and say, e Father so "
"Our Father, which art in Heaven"

or cutting, painting or marking such tree, for any purpose except protection, without permission of the tree warden, a fine of not more than \$50 is provided.

10. Any wanton injury or destruction, any negligent, careless or wilful damage to a public shade tree is punishable by a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$100.

EVENING TOWN MEETING A SUCCESS.

The first departure from old methods, made by the new board of selections, made by the new board of selections, and will be heartily welcomed on taking up his permanent abode in our like the first departure from old methods, made by the new board of selections, and will be heartily welcomed on taking up his permanent abode in our like the first departure from old methods, made by the new board of selections, and will be heartily welcomed on taking up his permanent abode in our like the first departure from old methods, made by the new board of selections, where the line of a young man we may be selected to the propositions. Its graduates have never been in such demand as to day. Why should any earnest begun finds it larger than at apy previous begun finds it larger than at apy previous beginning.

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Mr. McKinstry has revied spartments it larger than at apy previo and conscientions father, an honorable, attractive, and is sure to be kept in that returned from Berlin, Vermont, where Mrs. Catherine E. Rousseau on Birch industrious and upright citizen, and a condition while Mr. Grant has charge of they have been for the past six months. street. true friend, and that his untimely it. That is a way he has of doing Their many friends here were delight. The many friends of Moses S. Rogers Lace waists are to be as fashionab OST—On Hackmatack St.last Sunday after-noon, a steel boad chatelaine bag. Please ave at News office. taking away from his sphere of useful- things. He has acquired a reputation ed to greet them. On going away from here will be pleased to learn by these as ever this season. ness here below, is keenly felt by every for cleanliness which is quite generally here Mr. Caverly's health was not good, presents that Mr. Rogers has secured an Thin black materials spangled with Jack, I love you ah!—" L OST-Yellow horse blanket between Gard-ner St. and Charter Oak. Reward. Harry Hills, at Jencks Bros.office. 10 24 understood, acknowledged and sppre- but he is in vigorous condition now, and appointment as assistant instructor of steel paillettes make exceedingly Resolved, That as a token of respect ciated. The outfit as a whole is a credit shows the benefit of having been all the gymnasium at Wesleyan University. summer enjoying athe bracing and Mrs. John Crawford of Middletown, bust, thereby overcoming the unbeto go elsewhere?

The doors are still open. The best pleasantly remembered as the champion to the memory of our departed brother, to all concerned. both memory of our departed brother, Joseph Modin, these resolutions be inscribed upon the records of the Society, that a copy of same be presented to his bereaved family, and that they be published in The SOUTH MANCHESTER News.

Ernest Lundin, Philip Johnson, Committee on Resolutions. South Manchester, Comm, Oct. 34, 1902.

South Manchester, Comm, Cot. 34, 1902.

Charles Cheney started yesterday for a trip to California.

Charles Cheney and his brother, Seth Luslic Cheney started yesterday for a trip to California.

Shoulder steak 10 cents a pound at the Palace Market Co.

How and the provided of the started yesterday for a trip to California.

Horshound, wintergreen, clove, all fresh made candles, at Cover, and the started with the same of the provided provided the same of the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the provided provided the provided provided the provided the provided provided the provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided provided pro es, Lockets, Chains etc. WANTED-A woman to do ironing by the day. Apply, American Laundry, Char ter Oak St. 10 17:3 health-giving air of old Vermont. time to enter is with the new classes, rooter at the base ball games on Hollis-Solid Gold Rings . . . but the next best is as soon as the ter field during the past season. He is would-be pupil can. Every week for a carpenter, and can also do painting. TENDERED RECEPTION. WANTED—A barn large enough to accommodate 8 to 10 horses. Will lease for a term of years. Address "Barn Wanted" care of South Manchester News. 9 28 would obstruct business rather than transact it, and that many would come and raise dissensions. It was claimed that a smaller and more deliberative town meeting, such as would assemble in the afternoon, would be best for the in honor of their return from their later the field duri WANTED—Can accommodate a few men boarders All modern improvements Apply, 26 Laurel St. 10 24 town. But Monday evening's special wedding tour. The Knights of Columbus demonstrates his fitness to enter upon town meeting exploded this theory. Of bus were invited and were present in a business career. FOR SALE.

The Peculiar Crime of Jacob Dietrich * *

The woman remained at Deitrich's

days after it was born, and says it

any secret about it, he appears to

have carried it with him to his

The finding of the prisoner was ac-

two of the men at the farmhouse to

attend the funeral went into Dei-

trich's room, the creature in the

dog, that appeared to be very

one of the men unlocked it and

swung the door open.

and apparently in perfect health, scene. There was a story in circulawho was found a few weeks ago in tion at the time that the second stone prison on the farm of old woman was Deitrich's sweetheart



time of his birth, almost, until he was oaken door Deitrich evidently passed only liberated after the death of the food and water to the prisoner.

Iney at once go to the chapel for mass. There they spend several hours praying, meditating and chanting psalms. Flesh meat is never allowed, except to the sick, and those in health take but one meal and a collation in winter and two meals in summer. Eggs, cheese, fish and butter are

an isolated place, and there is no public road near it. The heavy growth of trees was never cut from the hills surrounding the Deitrich ome, and for months at a time nobody went near the old farmhouse. The old man died a few weeks ago, and neighbors went to his house to

attend the funeral. A dozen men and a few women went there for the purpose of rendering any assistance possible in giving their eccenneighbor a decent burial. It was then the discovery was made that Deitrich had a prisoner in a stone room that adjoined the old farmhouse on the rear. The prisoner was taken out. He

was a man, possibly 23 or 24 years old. His appearance was more like



were unnatural in their growth. At Before them stood the creature in first he crouched in a corner, and the form of a man, wild-eyed and

One of the Most Prosperous Communities in the United States.

prosperous region known as the "middle west" is not associat in the public mind with exemplary monastic institutions, yet thestaof Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Iowa shelter quite an army of hooded monks, among whom the Trappists are perhaps the most prosperous body. At New Mellery, just outside of the thriving Iowa city of Dubuque, is located their principal monastery. The order occupies 3,000 acres of land and the buildings thereon are valued at not les

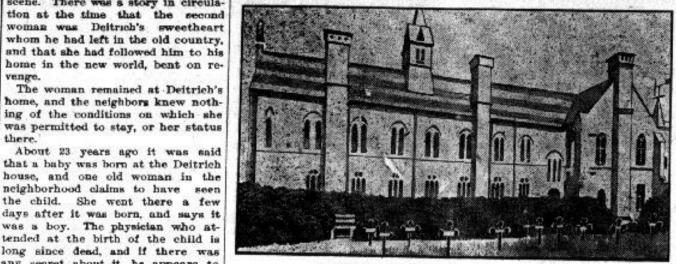
HUT off from all intercourse with other human
beings from babyhood unbeings from babyhood until 23 years old, a prisoner
during all that time, without seeing a human face,
or hearing a human voice. What
would a man be under such conditions? What would the world look
like to him, when first he saw it?
Some day these questions may be
answered by a young man now alive

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About 35 years ago Deitrich went
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answered by a young man now alive house, and there was a terrible physicians and even lawyers. Repair work is done for outsiders, for which



TRAPPIST MONASTERY NEAR DUBUQUE, IA.

grave. The same physician attend- no fixed charge is made, it being optional with the customers whether must pile up a vast amount of work the United States began retaliation and she died. Then the woman who came from Germany died, and Deimission from his superior, which is granted only in case of emergency, a The stone room stands on sloping Trappist never speaks, except in prayer. All sleep in a common dormi-Jacob Deitrich, in Holt couny, Mo. ground at the rear of the house, but tory. The beds are placed against the opposite walls in two rows, and He is believed to be Deitrich's son, the floor of the prison is on a level in the center of the room stands an image of the Virgin. A plank and although there is no direct evidence with that part of the house in which straw mattress constitute the furnishings of each bed. The brethren reto prove it. It is certain that Dei- Deitrich lived, and is connected with tire to rest at seven in the evening and arise at two in the morning, when trich kept him a prisoner from the it by a passage leading from his they at once go to the chapel for mass. There they spend several hours

Near one corner of the stone room, among the forbidden articles of diet, the only food allowed being bread, On the high hills that overlook the and separated from it by iron bars, milk and vegetables. The luxuries of the community are confined to snuff, Missouri river, in a district known as there is a stove, used for heating which is doled out in meager allowances on Sunday. "Cracker's Neck," stands the old the prison. The stove cannot be seen The march of the monks from the dormitory to the chapel, cowled farmhouse in which Jacob Deitrich from the inside of the stone room. and with tunics belted about their bodies, is described by the same oblived for more than 40 years. It is Fourteen feet from the ceiling are server as being exceedingly solemn. They go in twos, hardly making a sound with their feet as they pass under the hyssop of the abbot, and in the dimness of the artificial light they appear as so many skeletons

marching to the grave. The only salutation that ever passes between the brethren is "memento mori" (remember death.) Indeed the thought of death seems to appear uppermost in their minds. Each monk daily digs out part of the

grave that is to receive his remains. When the grave is completely dug e throws the dirt back into it and begins the digging anew. Some of the monks are priests, and others only lay brothers. But all, neluding Abbot David, work in the fields, with the exception of those whose labor is required in the shops or the house.

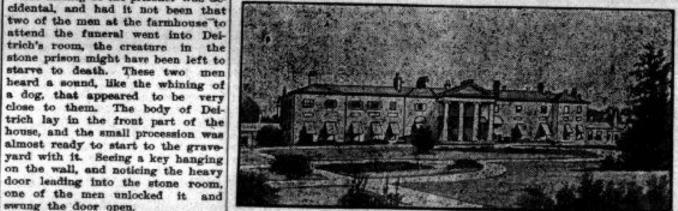


that of a wild animal than a human.

THE WOMAN WHO FOLLOWED DIETRICH
FROM GERMANY.

LTHOUGH Ireland is, in the strict sense of the word, a province, gation. This early canal was but 300 tic and foreign. The abject terror and the supreme for the special day at the special day at the special day at the special day at the "Soo" during the busy seamost splendor, and none but a very rich man can afford to preside over wide. One of the Northwestern Fur son and watch the motley craft comthe men who found him was a specA pathetic story of human longing it. The salary attached to the office of lieutenant governor is \$200,000 per companies was the originator of the ing and going through the wonderful tacle the simple farmers will never for light and liberty is told by the year, but Earl Cadogan, who has just vacated the post, spent nearly three enterprise, which eventually fell into waterway. One can sit at case in the cold stones beneath these windows. times that amount every twelvementh. The new lord lieutenant, the The creature found in the stone room back of Deitrich's house had ing that during the weary years he less that during the weary years he less that amount every tweivemonts. The new ford neutenant, the hands of the Hudson Bay complex the hands of the hands of the Hudson Bay complex the hands of the h

of the face. It was dressed in castreach the light, and see the outside and vicerine, as his lady is called, spend most of their time, but entertaineffectually that it was never rebuilt. big-snouted, clumsy-looking whaleoff clothing, through the rents in world. The prison room contained ing is done at Dublin castle, their other official home. That portion of which the body could be seen in places. There was a general outline of a human, but the limbs and body of the windows of the lodge. The lord lieutenant "goes into residence," as it is called, early in February, and after that comes a season of brilliant drawing-rooms, ending with St. Patrick's ball, which is an unusually gorgeous function. The drawing-rooms take place at 9:30 in the evening, in the throne room of Dublin castle, the walls of which are only door leading into the room had the evening, in the throne room of Dublin castle, the walls of which are only door leading into the room had the evening, in the throne room of Dublin castle, their other official home. That portion of Lord Frederick and in 1855 there was opened for business the first lock at the "Sault," passing vessels draw-in the "Sault," passing vessels draw-in the "Sault," passing vessels draw-in the "Sault," passing vessels, and huge contained to completion a canal on the American side, and in 1855 there was opened for business the first lock at the "Sault," passing vessels, the "pigs," as the sailors so the leading the prisoner to backs, the "pigs," as the sailors so the leading the prisoner that the prisoner that it was never rebuilt. The state of Michigan some years later pushed to completion a canal on the American side, and in 1855 there was opened for business the first lock at the "Sault," passing vessels from the "Cavendish and Mr. Burke is, it is c



VICE REGAL LODGE IN PHOENIX PARK, DUBLIN.

whined like a frightened snimal, but haggard, and apparently in a starved in time he stood face to face with condition. The prisoner had not and gold, on which is trimmed with provement of the Hay lake channel time, brains and money. This extrain time he stood face to face with condition. The prisoner had not the first of his kind that he had ever been fed for many days, during the seen, and laughed in an ecstacy of last illness and after the death of white ostrich feathers in their hair; the men wear court dress, or unisen, and laughed in an ecstacy of last illness and after the death of Dietrich. The long hair and thin forms, with knee breeches and silk stockings. For years it has been the site of the first one, the one of 1855, face led the men to believe at first custom for the viceroy to salute each lady on the cheek, but Earl Cadofound in that room having been a that the creature before them was gan decided to let the custom die out, and his example will be followed These last improvements, costing \$7. prisoner there since early childhood, a woman, if it could be a human at by Earl Dudley. Dignity has been a characteristic feature of Irish draw. and perhaps birth. Nobody in the all. It ran to a corner and hid its ing-rooms for years, but it used to be put somewhat in the background in the good old days, when the lady lieutenant frequently gambled at show that the improvements already early in life, and are calmly pocketneighborhood had ever seen the face, as though it had been taught young man before, and older people to do so when anybody entered the did not know that there was ever room.

in the good old days, when the lady lieutenant frequently gambled at piquet with her guests, while the records relate that on ball nights "the made on the canals and the St. Mary's river, which tortuous stream wrecked constitutions working a lit-

a child at Deitrich's home, since the While it crouched there they ena child at Deitrich's home, since the one born 23 years ago, of which they had heard. They believed the child long since dead and buried, or sent around at them, with terror in its face, and eyes like those of a wild amount of ireland is indeed a king. He sits on a throne, he has a may and stood in the corner, with outsire they when a young man, and built when a young man, and built when a young man, and built he house in which he lived all the remainder of his life. He seldom to the face. The two men were chilled at the discovery they had made, but real government of the viceroy includes a state steward, chamberlain, tered, and the creature looked the house, gentleman usher, have paid for themselves many times over.

The 8t. Mary's river is open for lieutenant of Ireland is indeed a king. He sits on a throne, he has a may are interested in them. After an interval it leaped up and stood in the corner, with outstretched hands and joy depicted on the face. The two men were chilled at the discovery they had made but real government of the country the viceroy has very little to do the whole world. Hemp of the house in which he lived all the stretched hands and joy depicted on the face. The two men were chilled are the house of the house in which he lived all the long transfer of the house as state steward, chamberlain, had the creature looked the red, and the creature looked the house, gentleman usher, have paid for themselves many times over.

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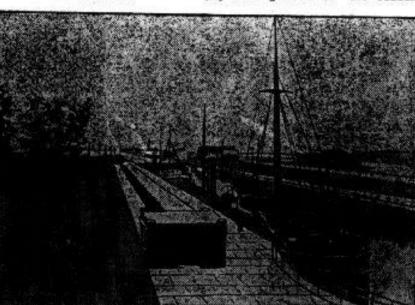
Traffic Through the Busiest Canal in the World & & &

The Present Season Ras Been a Record Breaker at the Sault St. Marte.

952,755; for the latter the net vessel in 1895 it was opened to navigation. tonnage 7.899.373. Several things urged Canada to take And this last season has been a this step. When the American canal record-breaker in lake commerce, and was completed, Canadian vessels the busy "Soo" has been unwontedly found it convenient and available, busy, the total freight passing and it was not until time of war that through the St. Mary canals in four Canada felt the need for a canal of months being 16,568,899 tons. The her own. In the Riel rebellion of

vessels glide in and out so quietly a 1870, men and munitions of war were visitor at the locks is rather im- wanted at the head of Lake Superior. pressed with the idea of leisure and but the law of nations would not allack of friction than with the bustle low of the transportation of these and whirl that usually mark a spot through the United States canal; where commerce is excessive. But and our government had to refuse the thoughtful visitor, observing in Sir Garnet Wolsey the permission the course of the day the number when he asked for it for his troops. and variety of vessels that wait their The troops and supplies were landed turn at the St. Mary locks, gets some on the Canadian side, the empty vesidea of what is meant by the figures sels passed through the canal and above quoted, the millions and mil- reloaded on the Lake Superior side. lions of tonnage. If one day sees | Another occurrence helped towards

come, pass and go so many vessels, the construction of a Canadian canal. seven months of like arrivals and de- When rates were raised in 1892 on partures—the navigation season is of American cargoes passing through by sending word to the Canadian



UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOCKS AT SAULT STE. MARIE.

A word about the history of the government that tolls would b gan to be explored by the adventur- through the Sault St. Marie docks. ous white men, schemes were devised Whereupon the excessive tolls were for facilitating transportation, be- withdrawn, but the English decided tween Lake Superior and the other to go to work upon an independent waters of the Great Lakes. In 1789 canal, a waterway of their own. Toa canal was projected across St. day the Canadian vessels, as a rule, Mary's Island, connecting Lakes Su- make use of the Canadian canal, alperior and Huron, and ten years later though through the American canal the canal was in readiness for navi- all shipping passes free, both domes-

to accredit to the canals.

beard that covered the lower part ture made thousands of efforts to The vice regul lodge at Phoenix park is the house in which the vicercy ican volunteers doing their work so ful trim yachts, contrasting with the rapid increase, as the iron ores about is a show worth seeing.

to 1,750,000.

Lake Superior became in great de- These canals at the Sault have mand. In 1880 the tonnage had risen ministered much to the rapid development of the lake cities. We quote The increased tonnage demanded from a writer treating of the lake mprovements in the canal, and in traffic of the present season: "In its 1881 there was opened to navigation astonishing magnitude the comthe lock now in use, a very wonder- merce of the great lakes is not only ful engineering work, costing \$2,000, an impressive exponent of the un-900. This second canal is 515 feet in usual business activities of the counlength and 80 in width. The old can- try, but a reminder of the important als and locks were assumed by the part the lake system plays in the government the same year, and very prosperity and development of a dozextensive improvements were begun en states and a hundred or more citto still further facilitate transporta- ies." KATHERINE POPR tion. Congre called in the war de-Hurrying to the Grave. partment for information as to what

additional improvements were considered necessary, and the report in ergy and rapidity, and are restless answer asked for "the construction unless engaged in stupendous enter-

HARD COAL PROBLEM a small supply of anthracite coal may use soft coal during the day PHOTOGRAPHIC ART. being made up of men but little removed from "ignoramuses." and far into the night; then put on a

of anthracite.

upon cords of wood to our market.

JOHN MITCHELL.

ment of the Republic. were the owner of thousands of acres

Washingtonians, Like the Citizens of is no one to exclaim: "Woodman, Other Municipalities, Worried spare that tree!" The farmers and Over Shortage of Their owners of timber land in this vicinity Fuel Supply. are going back to mother nature's original fuel, and are bringing cords

[Special Washington Letter.] of Columbia is fixed by law, inhabitants have there been seen so THE price of gas in the District Not within the memory of our oldest and the corporation possessing | many loads of wood coming to town price under any circumstances. of oil, being determined by the dealers. have been raised so rapidly and so

high that it is almost impossible for

tificial heat or light during these

the poor, the very poor, to secure ar-

"melancholy days, the saddest of the Anthracite coal is almost unobtainable because of the protracted strike. Twenty-five dollars per ton is the price now fixed here; dealers will only deliver a quarter of a ton at a time, and then only to their regular customers. Coke, which is mere tinder, is sold at \$15 per ton, and the demand for it is enormous. Soft coal is being used, and even that kind of

\$15 per ton. Gas stoves and ranges of all kinds and sizes are being purchased and set up in the residences of those who can afford to use gas, and the nfacture of gas, with the expectation (President of the United Mine Workers gauntlet of these "old-timers," and bility to the peculiar position of teachcompany is increasing its daily manthat during the winter their product will constitute the principal fuel of about 100 men in chopping down the the failure of the coal supply.

President Baer, of the Philadel-

GEORGE F. BAER.

What remains. Those who can secure

fuel is scarce, the price being \$12 to

of the mine owners at the recent tory headway. By their efforts the white house conference, has supplied investor will make a very good profit, leges have, in the language of the regular business; hence it is not all done well but failed in the chief 500 tons of best anthracite coal for the public schools of the national the public schools of the national the public schools of the public schools of the national the ordinary rate of six.

Indian against leges have, in the language of the regular business; hence it is next to imhard for the whites might be glutated for the whi canital at the ordinary rate of six suffer. dollars per ton, and all of that coul | Because of the fuel famine the is now here under cover. It was merchants have increased the prices dumped at the yards of a prominent of a number of things, particularly in coal dealer, and guarded by details the way of prepared foods. The of policemen from the moment of its boarding house keepers and the hoarrival until the present. Every day tel men have raised their rates; and wagon loads of it are being carried gentle almond-eyed John Chinaman to the bins of the different schools, has increased the price of his work. where it will be guarded by special The gas company and the electric watchmen. The public schools had car haes here are unable to tax the already secured 500 tons of soft coal people, because the acts of congress and 1,600 tons of coke. It is esti- forbid them doing so. The managers mated that this supply will be suffi of the electric railways say that the cient for the schools until the Christ- increased cost of fuel eats up all of mas holidays. In the meanwhile of their profits, but they are obliged to forts will be made in various directive keep the cars running, lest they fortions to secure another supply which feit their charters. Howbeit, they will enable the commissioners to keep have cut down the number of cars little ones will not be obliged to several hundred good men, and ingive up their supply of education. conveniencing the public in very In all of our homes the housegreat measure. wives are studying the fuel problem. and the wage-earning husbands are part," says one of the leaders of the giving it their consideration also, conductors' and motormen's union. Some of our scientific men in the department of agriculture have been ing money, and we have not been discollege education will place the into a lower class studio will find the

"There will be no strike on our en the fire, these must always be because all of the cars will be crowdhouse will be filled with gases. Dur-ing the night, where soft coal is used that brief sta

That brief statement gives a comprehensive view of this city. In the days when the congress is in session take one to so fix himself that he will the education of so many young in furnaces, there must be a watchare in metropolitan cities, and plenty of money is in local circulation. The senators and representatives draw \$200,000 per month in salaries, and spend it here during the sessions of congress, and that sum alone, added to local circulation, explains somewhat the cause of the temporary booming every year. How to keep the statesmen warm

is a problem which has been very easy of solution. The mine owners are far-seeing business men, and they foresaw the annual coming of the congress. Provision has been made so that there shall be plenty of coal for use in the capitol and the congressional library. But there is another problem which has not yet Cleader of the Capitalists Known as "Coal been solved, and that is, how are the great department buildings to be

kept warm? man, and a wide-awake one, too, to look after the fire and see to it that Twenty thousand people work for it does not die down and asphyxiate the government, and their offices

nature, as they not only educate the soundly and safely as though you Aiming to Develop It. student in making artistic and scientific work, but they have a tend-

Under existing conditions there The Subject Interestingly Discussed by Prof. Felix Raymer, of the Illinois College of Photography.

[Special Effingham (Ili.) Letter.]

but that the student had to enter a better work or take second place as regularly appointed studio and be workmen. brought into actual contact with the | One of the greatest advantages in flict at some time or other.

feel toward the colleges? you cannot teach photography in a may be more attractive to him. leges of telegraphy, bookkerping, struction? thousands of people here, because of trees and shaping them into cord-from the colleges, it matters not edge of this beautiful art. work, and do not make such rapid either driving the "old-timers" to the time to take an apprentice will, as a phia & Reading railroad, the man who progress as did the woodmen of our wall or forcing them to get more usual thing, be inferior in his work, represented the aggregated wealth youth, but they are making satisfac- life in their business, we cannot fail the better class of workers baving

THE ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF PHOTOGRAPHY. experimenting with soft coal and charged. We are furloughed for a college education will place the into a lower class studio will find the of the soil, that his gorge arose and nime and his band were captured large. to be able to get along very well week at a time, and then others are to compete with any who may have ger nature.

Ordinarily a course in one of the is at all times under the close supervi- I still think be has just cause for directly or indirectly would have gives it solidity; and makes room for concerned. Of course, when contemplated a course in one of the instructor in charge. He passage of the air draughts gress gets here, the company must over a course of six months, and the has the making of the pictures, from While in the use of anthracite coal it is necessary to leave open some of the top drafts, or dampers, to dead, the top drafts, or dampers, to dead company will then not lose so much, materials will be from \$250 to \$100. finished photos to the customer, but closed in the use of soft coal, or the ed and almost double the money will in the old days, when the "appren- at all times is subject to suggestions was of course saved. But when the the respective department. Thus ev-

our city has a greatly increased population, business of all kinds booms, the street cars are crowded as they

sitions for graduates? To-day there is a greater demand

PROF. FELIX RAYMER. the people in their beds. In case of must be kept in a comfortable con- be seen that the student of the pres-

en ranges or in base-burner stoves else the cabinet ministers must In the studio the apprentice was Notwithstanding the fact that phothe amount of coal used is never shiver, because there is a community set to work doing chores, sweeping tography has already done so much to-

Fierceness of Devils.

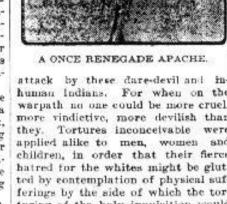
ency to educate the public at large Tortures Inconceivable Were Apto appreciate the high standard of Their Power. There may be a few who are loath

to adopt advanced methods and who decry new ideas and educational advantages, but the fact remains that

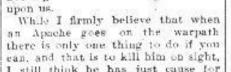
clientelle of the institution that he securing an education in a college over may become a practical worker. But that of the studio is that of receiving later years have demonstrated the fact instruction in every "class" of work. that the science of photography can In the profession there are what are be better taught in our colleges than known as the "old school" and the in the studio, and that the college "new school" operators, and while the should be free from all hindrances in science of the profession remains the the way of a studio catering to the same, the art side is vastly different. trade, as the two are certain to con- Representatives of each of these schools may be found in the college at How does the fraternity at large one and the same time, for the reason that both classes of work are taught Even to this day we may hear some at all times, thus fitting the student few of the "old-timers" exclaim: "Ohf to become a follower of the school that college." So it was said of the col- Is there any trouble in securing in-

What bearing do the colleges have

stenography, law, dentistry, medicine. The instructors in these colleges and in fact every trade, profession are selected both for their abiland calling have had to run the ity as workmen and their adaptafight down these unreasoning asser- er. This furnishes another reason for tions. But when we look over our the college being more advantageous broad land, and see the graduates than the studio for securing a knowlwood. They are all green at the what the calling may be, that are The photographer that will have



be regarded as civilized and mild. White children were scared into quietness by threats of the Apaches, just as English children used to be a century ago by threats of Napolcon, and children of to-day by varue dread of the "logey man." And no wonder! There was a direct ferocity in/ all the Apache did that was appalling to contemplate. In him everything had its natural and simple vent. If it was affection it was childlike and trustful; if hatred, flerce, bitter, uncontrolled. And I don't wonder he felt fierce anger toward the white man. There is no use denying the fact that we have stolen the own; we have driven him back int narrow quarters in inhospitable mountains; we have killed the game that had been his natural food for centuries. And we have done it all, too, with such an air of superiority,



The question is often asked: "Will not the education of so many young men and women have a tendency to cheapen labor and depress prices for photographs?" To this I would say that education in any line has, not cheapened the labor or the article, but has, on the contrary, improved the conditions of the working masses and raised the prices for the product. These questions were asked of colleges of every class when first organized, but the history of these institutions and their graduates have proven the reverse. So it is with photography. Is there any trouble in securing po-

for photographers than ever before. all the time. Every science, trade or our treatment of him. We were the the villages of Palomas and Agua Caliprofession is more or less indebted to photography for assistance in advance.

Original aggressors; he the sufferer. These two towns or villages are both reached from Agtec, a small desing its cause. Hence it is an easy matter to see that the field for the use of all night usage soft coal is dangerous, and this fact cannot be too wideby disseminated. Of course, in kitchly disseminated. Of course, in kitchly disseminated. Of course, in kitchly disseminated and local in their beds. In case of the furnaces which are to be seen that the student of the present day has far superior advantages reached the stage where it may be termed a necessity and not a luxury, as it was regarded in former years.

| A very interesting group. The women the camera is broadening, and has now that he is helpless to protect himself. His power termed a necessity and not a luxury, as it was regarded in former years.

plied to White Settlers Who Happened to Fall Into (Special Arizona Letter.)

lege was an unheard of thing. who have and will become competitors bravest citizen of Arizona and New March and West and the monopoly cannot increase the daily. One man with a little bit of and even to within five years back, it of these same "conservatives," forcing Mexico. Not terror for himself, but capital has rented a generous aere- was claimed that this knowledge could them to place themselves in positions for the helpless men and women liv-The prices of coal and all grades age of timber land, and is employing not be imparted in a practical way to met these young ladies and gentle- ing "on the border," almost alone through the instruction of a college, men in competitions with as good or and unprotected, and thus exposed to cared nothing for the land and home-



human Indians. For when on the warpath no one could be more cruel. with these few Apaches. We paid dearmore vindictive, more devilish than ly for our conduct. they. Tortures inconceivable were ferings by the side of which the tor- craft, Indian against Indian, and Geroturing of the holy inquisition would

coke, with the result that they claim week at a time, and then others are week at a time, and then others are

without hard coal. They put in a again. True, it is hard for any of been following this particular art or In the college the student is taken While I firmly believe that when and civilized method of warfare. layer of kindling, a layer of coke and then a layer of soft coal. The coke keeps the soft coal from packing, the soft coal from packing department, laboratory, printing and season of the year, but we think the complete a course in a college?

While I firmly believe that when and civilized method of warfare.

Then came the problem of what to department, laboratory, printing and there is only one thing to do if you season of the year, but we think the complete a course in a college?

Company is doing its best for all these under the class superior of the control of the soft coal from packing.

Company is doing its best for all these under the class superior of the coal from the complete a course in a college? under the skylight in the retouching an Apsiche goes on the warpath. Then came the problem of what to



APACHE GIRL WITH OLLA.

the amount of coal used is never for aufficient to cause serious danger. It is in the big furnaces that danger is used for all-night fives in ranges and incess a member of the first wind for the first wind for the first wind for the first wind for his first wind his first wind for his first wind his first wind his wind for his first wind his wind his wind his wind for his first wind his win

of the trackless desert had no terrors It Is a Great One for the Govern- going to bed, and you may sleep as Competent Instructors Now Are of photography are of an elevating luxury unknown and unneeded. With a handful or two of parched corn they would live well for a week. Every water hole in the desert, canyon or

were practically born on horseback.

mountain was known to them. It was as easy for them to travel at night as by day. They knew the location of every band of horses in the country, and had no sense of "mine and thine." Everything was theirs, and hatred and "Apache" was enough to strike terror to the heart of the to their slavers. Every white man or woman in their territory was an enemy, and to be treated as such. They stead laws of a nation which had violated all their laws and dispossessed them of their homesteads. "Our hands against every white man's hands." Burn, wound, torture, shoot, slay!" These were their watchwords. Hence hand of 16 hopped to and fro to the bewilderment of the army, the terror of the citizens, and the death of every poor wretch who fell into their hands. Poor Crook! He might well be confused and haffled. What regular army could contend with such a band as this? Fight! Of course not! They were no fools. They were running no risks, not they! What did they care for the regulations of ordinary warfare? It was fun to them to lead of a troop, heavily equipped and with baggage wagons, get them into a cul-de-sac, kill and wound all they could from ambush and then dort off and next day be heard f nearly 200 miles away. It is nothing to brag of, but Arizona has its Spion Kops and Tugela rivers. The United States army has its Bullers and other failures. And all because we chose dishonest methods of dealing

It was not until Miles took hold of



APACHE BASKET MAKER

of the officials compelled a fairer though dreadful treatment. The prisoners were expatriated and sent down south. All the roaming bands of Apaches who were thought not to be hostile were gathered up and put upon reservations, where rations were and I believe) still are issued to them. The present reservations in Arizona are the San Carlos; in New Mexico, the Mescalero and Jicarilla. During and immediately after the Apache troubles the Indians were confined pretty closely to the reservations, but of late years a few families have strolled off into their former state of nomadic freedom. A few families never were "rounded up," or, if so, succeeded in getting out again pretty speedily. One group of these free Apaches has long been known as the Yuma Apaches, and the name has made great confusion, inasmuch as many people have declared the Yumas were Apaches and vice versa. The name merely differen-

is unspoiled by aniline dyes, the only

from the Yumas, from the other bands.

Their present home is not far from

the Gila river, near the Short Horn

range of mountains, and just outside

which were purchased long before the big raise in prices, and we intend to give our customers the benefit of the Reduction Secured by Our Foresight.

We shall place the following 10° Per Can

100 Cases Marrowfat Peas 100 Cases Choice Tomatoes

100 Cases Fancy Sweet Corn

100 Cases Sweet Early June Peas These goods are the finest we ever owned for the money It will pay you to try and secure a supply for the winter. as they are fully 30 per cent lower in price than similar

goods can be secured elsewhere today.

Aaron Johnson, Dealer in The Best Things to Eat.
Just Below Monument Park.

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Bennett-Moulton REPERTOIRE: EVENINGS.

Mon.—"Darkest Russia. Tues .- 'The Captain's Mate. Thurs .- "The Prisoner of Algiers. Sat .- "The Wheel of Fortune." Matinee Saturday SPECIALTIES.

Davis and Wood

ing and Dancing Anna M. Fields

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ARE YOU LOOKING

farm of 10 acres with plenty of fruit small barn,10 room house in good repair,price only \$1,800? One of 5 acres with 2-tenemen ouse, barn, price \$1,600 Another with 3 acres, 2 tenemen house, barn, price \$2,000? Above well

One with 4 acres,5-room house,good arge barn apple orchard on Hillstown I oad, price \$1,250. Don't wait until sold then wish yo

If looking for real estate of any de-A. H. Skinner,

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Peanut Taffy, roc lb Pears and Fruits in their Season.

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Guns, Ammunition and Sporting Goods f all kinds will be kept on sole here in Guns will be rented. Bicycles stored for the season, \$1.

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pupils, enables rapid workers to get along as their push enitles them to, and brings out all the good qualities of every

We will not pour the pupils into a hopper and grind them out like coffee, regardless of individual capacities, prerious educational advantages and differences in temperament. Tuition, stationery, supplies and all incidental expenses of

every description averaged per pupil only \$11.90 per month last year. Placed 1072 graduates in situations in the seventy-one months and three weeks ending Oct. 18th. If interested, call to see the college, taking the elevator ust inside the entrance door. New pupils enter every week.

80 Asylum St., near Main St.,

BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOR AT MEETING OF METHO-DIST MINISTERS.

Paper Read By Rev. T. J. Everett. Pastor of South Methodist Church of This Place Brings Out Occasion for Ministers to Express Their Minds Freely on the General sation-Among the Fifty Ministers Present Arbitration of all Differences Be- A harmonious town meeting was held

Everett of South Manchester. Nearly eral private conferences, a visit from labor question some study.

a day, there is bound to be dissatisfac- were no improvements to be made on you a very nice set in ash for . 20.00 tion. The despotism and arrogance of the west side, so the reference to the capital in dealing with labor will west side was stricken out of the mo-

The Rev. N. B. Cooke of Warehouse cost of the improvements would be, yard width for 65c per square yard. Point spoke of the difficulty the min- Selectman Weldon replied that there the thing for your dining room or kitchen, istry meets with in trying to reach both were two methods under consideration. the capitalist and the laborer. The One is to lay macadan the full width attendance of workingmen at church is of the street and the other to use a Brussels. small, the women making up the chief combination on part of the road. Dr. part of the congregations. It is hard to Weldon stated that the gravel and meet the capitalist inside the church, screenings would cost-less, and Mr. and it is doubtful if he would give Pitkin raised a laugh by remarking sufficient time to the ministers were that they would be worth less. Enginthey to look him up outside. He be- eer Johnson said that the improvelieved that many strikes could be ments consisting of macadam only, and averted by arbitration, and believed no gravel would cost about \$1,500. He that both sides should be willing to could not tell how much the gravel So. Manchester. arbitrate. It has been his experience combination would cost.

that where capitalists conform to the George W. Ferris brought up the Golden Rule they have no difficulty in question of the sidewalk and curb line. The Rev. J. M. Patterson thought walk is too narrow, and favored a walk that men have the right to organize fifteen feet wide. J. Davenport Cheney for the protection of their business, thought that, as the warning contained whether they be workmen or capitalists. no reference to the sidewalks the ques-If it is right for capitalists to consoli- tion ought not to be discussed. W. S. date for the purpose of shutting smaller Ferris suggested that as the matter had concerns out, it is right for the laborer been left to the judgment of the sealso to consolidate to protect his lectmen they would take care of

The Rev. H. H. Martin of East board would do all it could to do the work right and beautify the street. Thompson, father of H. C. Martin of This was greeted with applause, and this place described the working the meeting then adjourned, after a people of his town. He said that they twenty-five minute session.

were law-abiding and industrious, yet many of them found it necessary to work seven days a week. "The labor situation," he continued, "is in a painful state. Capital is arrayed against Morgan E. White Passes Away at His labor. There is no question of it-Once the laborer could get what he

"Twill be in the November elections."

answered a clergyman near by. This remark caused several assenting comments, and Mr. Martin closed by stating that he was opposed to seeing people hurrying around to settle the wage question in order that the party in power may not lose an election.

This remark caused several assenting comments, and Mr. Martin closed by stating that he was opposed to seeing people hurrying around to settle the work at the Bon Ami company. One of the peculiar features of his illness was continuous hiccoughing for almost a second process.

the conference, then took the floor. He believed that the Golden Rule carefully applied by both sides in labor difficulties would be an excellent remedy. He and was the son of Henry and Jerusha thought it unfair to criticize the capi- White. At the age of twenty he came thought it unfair to criticize the capitalists as a whole, because there are exceptions who do not marit criticize to this town. He learned the trade of exceptions who do not merit criticism.

He was in favor of compulsory arbitrafather of A. L. Brown of this place. He tion and could not understand why was a nephew of the well known White

"The operators have, without doubt day afternoon at 2:30, at the home of the doctors the deceased on Oakland street and at the cholomew stated, "and yet they claimed Center cometery where the remains

TENDANCE, HARMONIOUS AC-TION AND NO DEBATES.

electmen Authorized to Make Such In Town-Session Lasted But 25 Minutes.

tween Man and Master Was Strenuously Monday evening, and the selectmen were came to a close Tuesday evening with should be done to the Main street maca-tered in brecatel, former price, appropriate exercises in the North dam opposite the business houses at the \$22.00, now Methodist church. The chief discus- south end. The state road, already be-Methodist church. The chief discussion and in fact the chief discussion of the entire conference program, developed Tuesstreet. It soon became apparent that the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a naper on the proper course would be to macadity and a very nice Side-Labor Problem." by the Rev. T. J. the business section. It required sev. board for

The Rev. Mr. Everett's paper is given ing to arrive at this conclusion. in part below. The discussion was The town meeting was called to or begun by the Rev. W. S. McIntyre of der promptly at 8 o'clock by First Se-New London. Mr. McIntyre said that lectman T. H. Weldon. He declined a in his city there had been much striking nomination as chairman, and the Hon. and labor trouble. He had felt some M. S. Chapman was chosen. Town doubts as what attitude the ministry Clerk Sanford M. Benton was clerk ought to take, and for the purpose of Mr. Chapman reviewed the subject in setting himself in the right position he a way which gave all who were preswent among the workmen. He had ent a thorough understanding of it. A met railroad men who told him how few queetions were asked and anmany of their crews worked thirty-six swered, and Alexander Rogers offered to forty hours continuously, and that a motion authorizing the board of seoften the engine men were so over- lectmen to make such improvements worked that they went to sleep in their as they see fit on the east and west cabs. He continued: "There is a feeling sides of the state road. This brought of discontent among laboring men, and Richard W. Pitkin to his feet with the it is well founded. When some men inquiry as to what improvements were can spend \$100,000 on a yacht which contemplated on the west side. Mr. they use about forty days a year, while Chapman, Dr. Weldon and Engineer Rurpiture in ash, oak, birdscye maple and mahogany. We can furnish

C. G. Watkins inquired what the width for 48c per square yd and the four-

He believed that the present twelve-foot it. Selectman Weldon said that the

> SUDDEN DEATH. ____

Once the laborer could get what he was worth; it is different now. When a man like J. Pierpont Morgan can control 218 trusts and over \$5,000,000,000,000—yet the people must pay excessive prices for goods owing to the high protective tariff—how can the laboring people be expected to live in harmony? Workmen, all Christians, will rise up in their majesty and resent the present conditions.

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A. HAUSS MANN A. HAUSS MANN Over fifty years. He was well known out of town because of his service for out of town because of his service for the community of the community over fifty years. He was well known out of town because of his service for the community over fifty years. out of town because of his service for "You'll hear something drop pretty United States mail service on leading railroads of the east. He ran between nswered a clergyman near by. This New York and Boston, and later be-

Home.

Morgan E. White, one of Manchester's

Presiding Elder J. L. Bartholomew, week. Death was due to a complication preciding officer and highest in rank in of diseases, in which congestion of the

tion and could not understand why either side could object to presenting its case before a proper court. "The refusal of the coal operators," he continued, "to arbitrate at the request of the miners, and the operators' refusal, at first, to submit the question to an arbitration committee to be appointed by the president of the United States, was the most consummate piece of impudence I ever saw." Much applause followed this remark.

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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING. Not One in Twenty

Here are some prices: authorized to improve Main street as Five-Piece Parlor Suit, mahogany

all of the clergymen had given the Highway Commissioner Macdonald, and Monday night's special town meet, and Monday night's special town meet. and Monday night's special town meet. Couches at the present time. Every

cause this country a great throb of pain tion by unanimous consent.

Worcester Clothes Dryer

rating. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Good work at reasonable

Room mouldings and wall papers order. Picture and window glass D Dated at Manchester, this 21st day of October, A-

I hereby certify that the above-named endorsers electors and tax-payers, as defined by law, of the wn of Manchester.

hated at Manchester this 17th day of October, A.D. ALEXANDER ARNOTT.

Selectmen's Notice.

provements on the East Side of the State who take the trouble to look over session at the Town Clerk's office at the Macadam Road to Be Laid on Main Street our stock of goods will fail to find Hall of Records in said Town on Friday. Between Birch and Maple Streets, as in what he or she wants and be Oct. 17th, from 9 a, m. to 8 p. m., and on Their Judgment Would Be Best for the convinced that the prices are right. Friday, Oct. 24th, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. PARLOR SUITS

Couch Guaranteed by the maker. 97-0

Large stock of Linoleums in plain inlaid

New Patterns of Carpets in Ingrains and WE WILL MAKE AND LAY ALL CARPETS FREE OF CHARGE THROUGH THE

GENERAL CONTRACTOR.

Contracts made for all kinds of buildings. Jobbing promptly attended to. Plans and specifications furnished. Good work

at reasonable prices. My object is to give every customer satisfaction. Agent for the

WM. J. SMITH. 12 Griswold Street. West of Jencks Bros.' Lumber Yard.'

and admit to the elector's oath those who shall be found qualified. Also on Monday November 3rd, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. for the purpose of admitting those only whose The two-days' conference of the Nor. they deem necessary. The meeting was wich District Ministerial Association called for the purpose of deciding what Three-Piece Parlor Suit, upholss and on or before Election Day.

J.ARTHUR CORBIN. the Town of Manchester.

The Inhabitants of the

Town of Manchester Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November next. a list of all property owned by them on the first day of October, 1902, and the Assessors will meet them at the following places for receiving their lists, viz.: CHENEY HALL, Wednesday. Thursday and

Friday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17. SCHOOL DISTRICT, NO. 6, Saturday, Oct. McILVANE'S STORE, Buckland, Saturday, Oct. 18th, 1 to 4 p. m.

. S. CARRIER'S STORE, Highland Park, Monday, Oct. 20th, 9 to 12 a. m. A ALYORD'S STORE, Manchester Green, Monday Oct. 20th, 1 to 4 p. m. F. P. AITKIN'S STORE, Manchester, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21, 22 and 23,

HALL OF RECORDS, Town Clerk's Office. 25 and 27th, and Saturday, Nov. 1st From 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. on each of said

All lists of real estate must give the bound-aries of the lands, as by law required, or they will not be accepted. Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on r before the first day of November will have 10 per cent. added to same.

All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Asses-Attention is called to the following: Public lets of 1901, Chapter 169. An Act concerning rion I. Every person liable to give in a

list, be notified in writing by the assessors or a majority of them, to appear before them to be examined under cath as to his property liable to taxation, and for the purpose of verifying a list made out by them under the provisions of section 38% of the general statutes as amended by Chapter CH of the public acts of 1887. Any person who shall willfully neglect or refuse to appear before said assessors and make oath to a let of his taxable property within ten days after having been so notified, or who having appeared shall refuse to answer, shall be fined not more than one thousand dollars.

SECTION 2. It shall be the duty of the assessors promptly to notify the proper prosecuting officer of any violation of this act.

Approved.June 17. 1991.

Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make eath and sign the same.

Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors. Town Clerk and the several post offices in town.

IAMES TROTTER.

JAMES TROTTER. THOMAS P. AITKIN, Assessors. ROLLIN M. ROOD.

O THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISsioners for Hartford County. I hereby apply for a Liceuse to seil Spiritsous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine and Cider at 57 Sprace Street. Town of Manchester. My place of business is not located within two hundred rect in a direct line of a Church Edifice or Public School, house or the recommendation. School-house, or the premises perisining thereo, or any post-office, public library, or cometery. Is lo-cated 200 feet from a Church Edifice or Public School House. Dated at Manchester, this 16th day of October, A.

Manchester, Ct., Oct. 10, 1942

ABRAM X SMITH, Applicant. We the undersigned, electors and tax-payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Manchester, hereby endorse the application of the above-named Abram Smith for such liceuse. Dated at Manchester, this 16th day of October, A.

I Hereby Certify that the above-usered endorsers are electors and tax-payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Manchester. A. HAUSSMANN The Pown of Manchester, this 16th day of October. A. Dated at Manchester, this 16th day of October. A. Dated. SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk.

TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISslowers for Hartford County. I hereby apply
for a License to sell Spirimons and Intextenting
Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Color at
90 West Centre Street, Town of Manchester. My
place of business is not located within two hundred
feet in a direct line of a Church Edisco or Public
school-house, or the premises pertaining thereto. or Dated at Manchester this 21st day of October, A. JAMES MOYNIHAN, Applicant.

6, the undersigned, electors and tax-payers, as need by law, of the Town of Manchester, hereby orse the application of the above-named James Burks for such license.
18d at Manchester this 17th day of October, A.D.

these days when 'most everybody is allowed to do pretty much as he pleases "No food or lodging shall be offered a Quaker, Adamite or Heretie." Think E. F. Cowies, Otto K. Hauschulz, Peter Jafferson. Thomas Waddell, John Shes. of it. You'd have to step up to a hotel counter and register, and then the I hereby certify that the above named endorsers are electors and tax-payers, as defined by law, of the Town of Manchester. clerk instead of asking you whether you wanted to stop on the American or European plan, would say, "Methodist, Baptist or Congregationalist plan?" Dated at Manchester, this \$1st day of October, A-And you'd have to tell your religion before you could get a room. 'The Sabbata shall begin at sunset on Saturday." We couldn't keep open on Sat. SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk. evenings if we had those laws now, could we? "Whoever wears cloathes trimmed with gold, silver, or bone lace above two shillings by the yard, shall be presented by the grand jurors, and the selectmen shall tax the offender at

> You can walk into our store, plank down \$10, \$12, \$14, or \$17, for a fine suit of clothes, or the same amount for an overcost. Wear it whenever you want and wherever you want to, tell folks you bought it at Buramill & Gemham's and paid \$35, for it, and nobody on earth can tell the difference. We have in our men's suits four especially fine undressed worsteds at \$10. \$12. \$14. and \$17. made up with padded shoulders, hair cloth fronts and elegantly trimmed. Lots of others and lots of other prices. Come and see us. Our Cut-Price Shoe Department is still running.

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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. OFFICIAL ACTION RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY LOCAL LARGE ATTENDANCE AND HARMONIOUS

TRADES UNIONS ENDORSING CAN-DIDACY OF HARRY M. BURKE AS JUDGE OF PROBATE Same Are Now Being Distributed in Pamph-

Publication-Strong Appeal to Voters The following appeal and resolutions

Our showings in Dress and Walking Skirts are The climax in Manchester's political fight is the contest for Judge of Probate. The working people of the town have spoken out for their candidate in a manner in which they have never spoken before, and that candidate for minutes.

but registered electors were admitted. There were about 300 voters present. The nominations for representatives and justices of the peace were made by acclamation, and the caucus was most harmonious throughout. It lasted 12 minutes. unusually good this year. Made in all the popular cloths and the latest designs. Dress Skirts from \$1.99 to \$7.50. Walking Skirts from \$2.25 to \$6.50 The largest stock that we have ever had. We have for many years done a big business in Waists but this season is easily the best we have ever

election, by your sweeping conquest, tives. Alexander Rogers nominated electing a complete board of town Mr. Arnott. that a Connecticut town has won in

LABOR UNIONS' RESOLUTIONS INDORSING was graduated from Trinity college

South Manchester High school, next he with the degree of B. A. He then en-"We, the members of the labor and tered Yale Law school, and studied for trades unions of the town of Manchester, two years when he was admitted to the onsisting of upwards of one thousand bar. Without doubt he will be able to workingmen, at meetings, legally held represent the town with due credit to it

Resolved, That in the opinion of him. I now present to you the name of organized labor, the local political con- Alexander Arnott. test this fall has been and still is a Mr. Arnott asked Harry M. Burke to political fight in which the friends of take the chair pending the nomination organized labor are arrayed on one side for first representative. Mr. Burke and the opponents of organized labor called for further nominations. John are arrayed on the other side: that it is S. Cheney arose and seconded the nomiour belief that the opposition to labor nation of Mr. Arnoll, requesting at the caudidates is not because of the person. same time that the nomination be put ality of the candidates or because of the by acclamation. It was done even so political parties by which they were and went through without a single voice nominated, but chiefly because they are or vote in opposition. labor candidates; that it is also our Harry M. Burke then named Thomas belief that the fight against labor candi- P. Aitkin as second representative. This dates is being made for the purpose of was seconded by F. A. Lillie, in a snort, crowding the Manchester labor men out, eulogistic speech, and he moved that

the seventy-nine years of the history of nated unanimously. 34 Pine Street, - - South Manchester.

> candidate of organized labor of the were any further nominations. John town of Manchester.

labor to support him. Resolved. That copies of these reso resolutions be sent to the local and Hartford newspapers.

CARPENTERS' AND JOINERS' UNION, WHITE GOODS WEAVERS' UNION, PAPER MAKERS' UNION, BRICKLAYERS'AND PLASTERERS'UNIC VELVET WEAVERS' UNION. PLUMBERS' AND TINNERS' UNION.

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We'll save you a dollar or two on your political life. He saw before him many new fall suit and overcost. Kranse & faces of old friends and it filled his

Mexander Arnott and Thomas P. Aitkin Nomnaited By Acclamation-Conservatiyes Offer No Resistance to Choice of Workingmen For Representatives-Juslet Form and Given to the Press for floes of the Peace Also Nominated. Alexander Arnott and Thomas P

Aitkin, labor candidates for representa-The following appeal and recolutions favoring the candidacy of Harry M. Burke are issued in pamphlet form by the Labor Unions of this town, and are also given to the press for publication. also given to the press for publication: but registered electors were admitted.

whom they speak is Harry M. Burke. Alexander Arnott, chairman of the Mr. Burke has the support of the labor Republican Town committee called the people—the people who elected Dr. meeting to order shortly after 8 o'clock, Weldon first selectman. Mr. Burke and asked for nominations for chairhas the antagonism of those who op- man. John Joyce nominated Mr. Arnott posed Dr. Weldon for first selectman. and M. S. Chapman put the vote to the It is simply a case of the same old fight house. Mr. Arnott was unanimously of the politicians and machines against chosen as presiding officer. No other the will of the people. The people tri- name was presented. On motion of umphed in the October election for Harry M. Burke William E. Keith was selectmen, and it is for the people, to nominated by acclamation as clerk, but say whether or not they will triumph one voice crying "no." The chairman now in the judge of probate contest. directed the clerk to read the call for Men of Manchester, the eyes of the the caucus, which he did, and the chair state are upon you! In your last town called for nominations for representa-

officers by working men's votes, you In nominating Mr. Arnott Mr. Rogers have won the greatest victory for labor spoke as follows:

fifty years. Crown your political success by electing your labor candidate, whom I think is qualified in every way Harry M. Burke, for judge of probate.

No man has ever entered a political resentative of the town of Manchester. contest in the history of the town with I have known the gentleman from his resentative of the town of Manchester. such a solid backing of laboring people. youth up and can assure you he comes Have you any doubts left in you as to of good, honest stock. He has not sought whether the labor men want Mr. Burke the office, but his many friends have elected? If you have just read the fol-sought him. I believe you will all lowing resolutions on his candidacy agree with me in regard to his qualificapassed by the labor and trades unions of tions—first he is a graduate of the

for the purpose, have unanimously snd to himself, if you see fit to send

of politics in this, their first united the vote be taken by acclamation. It effort for political recognition during was so done and Mr. Aitkin was nomi-

Nominations for justices of the peace Resolved. That in the coming con- were then called for. William E.Keith test for judge of probate, Attorney handed the chair the following list of Harry M. Burke, who was nominated by the labor element, acting for us, in the democratic caucus, and who consented to accept the nomination in response to the caucus, and who consented to accept the nomination in response to the caucus, and who consented to accept the nomination in response to the caucus, and who consented to accept the nomination in response to the caucus of t our desire, -- that he, Harry M. Burke, Isaiah Symington and Aaron Cooke. is hereby publicly acknowledged as the The chair then enquired whether there

Resolved. That concerning the hard had been made as yet, that there are fight which the opponents of organized older men of the town to whom it would be a convenience to be chosen as for judge of probate, and the untruthful justices of the peace, and that he would and misleading newspaper articles of nominate Olin R. Wood, as it would be the puny editorial writers of the would-be aristocratic press at home and outside—that we consider this opposition Cheney also nominated Aaron Cooke, sayto be a blow to organized labor through its candidate; therefore, we unanimously and unqualifiedly indorse Harry M. Inominated Alexander Arnott, Dr. Wel-Burke for the office of judge of pro- don nominated Harry M. Burke, and bate, regardless of political party lines, William E. Keith, Alexander Rogers believing him to be an advocate of government by the people rather than government by injunction; and we urge take a vote by acclamation on this list, every workingman in the community who believes in the political rights of fact that eight names were being voted upon. As there should be but seven, John S. Cheney withdrew the name of Aaron Cooke, and the other seven were nominated by acclamation by a single

Aaron Cook and Isaiah Symington, two candidates who were named by the Had the vote been taken on each name. separately, the list handed in by Mr. Labor Unions of the town of Manches- laboring men easily outnumbered the Keith would have been chosen, as the meervatives in the caucus. Freeh peanut taffy, 10 cents a pound Mr. Arnott was called upon for

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