CANNED GOODS.

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° PerCan 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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ARMORY OPERA HOUSE Week of Oct. 27.

Bennett-Moulton REPERTOIRE:

EVENINGS. Mon.—"Darkest Russia." Tues, --: 'The Captain's Mate.' Wed,—"Fogg's Ferry." Thurs.—"The Prisoner of Algiers. Fri.—"The Country Girl." Sat.—"The Wheel of Fortune." Matinee Saturday

SPECIALTIES. Davis and Wood Charles A. Clark

PRICES | Evenings, 10, 20 and 30 cts | Matines, 10 and 20 cts. Seats now on sale at Watkins Brothers. 5

ARE YOU LOOKING

farm of 10 acres with plenty of fruit small barn,10 room house in good re-pair,price only \$1,800? One of 5 acres with 2-teneme house, barn, price \$1,600 Another with 3 acres, 2-tenemer

Don't wait until sold then wish you

If looking for real estate of any de scription call upon A. H. Skinne

Peanut Taffy, 10c lb

W. E. LUETTGENS. Goods, Sundries, etc., etc.

NOW READY. The fall styles, plates an samples are now in. I am ready to execute all orders for ladies and gentlemen's tailor made garments with promptness and

skill. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Repairing Garments a spec

Isaiah Symington.

295 PUPILS ARE NOW IN ATTENDANGE

The Huntsinger College

oupils, which means individual help just where, and when he pupils need it. Everything is ACTUAL BUSINESS PRACTICE from start to finish. Call now to arrange for entering November 3rd. New pupils enter this school nearly

NO BETTER-TRAIRING AT ANY PRICE.

We pisced 1076 graduates in situations in the 72 months ending October 2768. One fact is worth a thousand promises. We do not advertise how many places we expect to fill, how many places we can't fill for want of suitable gradutes. We simply state the facts.

Tuition, stationery and all other expenses for the past ar averaged only \$11.90 per month for each pupil of the ay School. Call to see the school in session.

O Acylum St., near Main St.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

ROBERT P. BISSELL AND THOMAS P. AITKIN NOMINATED FOR REPRE-

Mr. Aitkin is the Workingmen's Candidate on the Republican Ticket and That is

cancuses has returned. Closely follow- are profusely used on all floors. ing the quiet Republican caucus of Monday evening comes an equally quiet Then every purchaser to the amount Democratic caucus Tuesday night, of one dollar's worth or over is given a About twenty-five voters assembled at handsome birthday present free. These the Town hall at 8 o'clock. Thomas J. souvenirs are practical and neeful Smith was chosen chairman and D. J. articles for man, woman and child. McCarthy secretary. On the first

ballot Robert P. Bissell of the north Have for months been preparing for sulting as follows: Dwight, Blish 10, Co.'s big establishment John Lennon 9, Edward Pollard 4, scattering 5, total 25. As there was no YELLOW AND BLACK TICKETS Treat moved that Thomas P. Aitkin, merchandise small and large is marked who is the candidate on the Republican at prices such as even this store can ticket, be nominated by acclamation. quote but once a year. This motion prevailed and Robert P.

announced as the nominees for repre- west, of firms who in a few years Combination desk and sentatives. There are now two Repub- double and triple their capacity but we bookcase in quartered oak Burke for judge of probate.

cratic town committee in place of story Hammersley building in the rear \$35 now \$28.00. Home Made Molasses Kisses very California Grapes, luscious and Robert P. Bissell, the nominee for Pears and Fruits in their Season.

FELIX FARR,
Manufacturing Confectioner,
Purnell Ballding, South Manchester

SPORTING GOODS.

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Guas, Ammunition and Sporting Goods of all kinds will be kept on sale here in their season.

Guas will be readed from the Normal school in the class of 1785. The next five years he spent in the manner of unusual energy and strength of character, and is outspoken and fearless in his convictions. He has been actized of Manchester over thirty-five years. He was born in South Windsor forty-six years ago, and came here at the age of ten. He attended the local schools and later the New Britain Normal school in the class of 1785. The next five years he spent in the manner of unusual energy and strength of character, and is outspoken and fearless in his convictions. He has been annexed offering and fearless for the enlarging of the big spring.

South Manchester

Iron beds all grades from \$5.50 to \$20.00 including spring.

We have the agency for the best oil heater in the market. No oder, no smoke.

South Manchester

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The F. T. Blish tesching school. He was principal of department.

teaching school. He was principal of the Union Grammar school. His educational training and natural liking for schools made him a competent person to give advice regarding their management, etc., etc.

So. Manchester.

So. manc esigned in order to give his time to his business. He did valuable work on the school board, and the high standing Will Occupy East Store in Orangemen's f the schools at present is in a measure | New Hall on East Center Street.

papers, and took the trolley for Hartford. They did their best to give their friends the slip, but in this they were not quite fory enough. Mrs. William Mitchell met them at the Center and greatly surprised to find that their game was discovered, even in the city. They made their escape, however, and ware married in Hartford that afternoon. Message of Greeting from Darius Brake, They went on a wedding tour, but did Who is 100 Years Old.

For the past year William Raby and ship and preaching by Rev. H. B. portant event in every house-family have been boarding at the Or-Roberts, secretary of the Connecticut hold. Let us help you to dehotel life and are about to resume housekeeping. Mr. Raby lived in George Decver's handsome and comfortable double enement on Winter street at the time of Mrs. Raby's death, and has decided . The survivors of the Velvet Weavers'

sents buys 2 pounds. Palace Market | Ferms, palms and potted plants at

the state will journey to Hartford dur. GREAT VALUES IN in the 5th Auniversary Sale of Wise, FURNITURE FOR ONE

THE DECORATIONS. The sale is more in the nature of cratic Party-First Time in Many Years social rather than a business event for to Take Such Action Unusual Compile the three big buildings of the firm are colors combined with white and gold

> FREE SOUVENIRS. FORTY DEPARTMENT HEADS

end, was nominated first representative. this great annual event and their A ballot for second representative gave various sections vie in pleasant rivalry Charles E. Bunce 9. Dwight Blish 4. to win for their respective departments scattering 9, total 22. There being no the greatest number of new friends, and choice a second ballot was taken, return where you will at Wise, Smith &

very comfortable, with a great choice, a third ballot was about to be Greet the eye, each one denoting a variety of coverings, warranttaken, but this was forestalled. C. O. special anniversary bargain and the ed by the maker for five \$1.50 LANTERNS \$1.25

WONDERFUL PROGRESS. Bissell and Thomas P Aitkin were We often hear in the quickly growing now \$27.

licans on the Democratic ticket, Mr. doubt if even in Chicago any retail \$22.00 now \$17.00. Aitkin for representative and Harry M. store can show such quick and substantial growth as Wise, Smith & Co. Justices of the peace were nominated have shown in five years. In November, bookcase in oak \$18.00 now as follows: Albert J. Spencer, George 1897, the main building was opened and \$13.00. Finley, T. F. Moriarty, J. Burns, by May 1899 the increasing business Large oak chamber suits Devoe's Paint. Charles E. Bunce and H. S. Keeney. obliged the firm to acquire a large oak chamber sures. C. S. McHale was added to the Demo-amount of extra space so the big six.

THIS YEAR'S ADDITIONS. Robert P. Bissell, the nominee for first representative, is one of the strongest Democrats the town has ever had. He is a man of unusual energy and work in altering and rebuilding, the five-story Boberts' building adjoining

This year the greatest stride forward has been made for after almost a year's work in altering and rebuilding, the five-story Boberts' building adjoining

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PALACE MARKET TO MOVE.

friends feel that they have selected the be found elsewhere in these columns, strongest possible candidate, and are Hiram A. Grant, proprietor of the going to make a big effort to elect him. Palace Market, gives public notice of and Acorn Ranges we have on exhis intention to vacate the Cheney hibition. These goods have stood building, which he presently occupies at the corner of Main and Charter Oak been reliable. There are no better Tried To Do the Trick on the Quiet, but streets, and that he will establish bim ande. We will be glad to point Their Friends Were Too Swift for self in the same line of business in the out their merits. Call. Perh E. Peterson, coachman for course of completion on East Center

Watkins Brothers, and Miss Annie T. street. Further developments of his COR RENT—We have a very de-Harvey of Eldridge street, quietly left plans will be published in these columns town last Wednesday afternoon, with- from time to time. It is his intention out advertising their departure in the to occupy his new store within the

showered them with rice. When in energetic business man may occupy the Hartford they were accosted by Will store at the old Cheney corner, as it is a Chappell, who volunteered to carry their backage for them. They were hereabouts to have a store located here.

OLD PEOPLE'S SERVICE.

They went on a wedding tour, but did not take The News into their confidence as to their destination. It is expected they will return tomorrow, and that they will receive the hearty congratuations of their friends and of Hose Co. No. 4 of which organization Mr.

Determine it a mercher.

Who is 100 Years Ulc.

The morning service next Sunday at the South Methodist church will be an Old People's Service." The pastor in which Crawford Ranges are superior, and a these we will be pleased to explain. Call and let us point out their great from Darius Draks, 100 years old, o merits. Space will not per-

SURVIVORS WILL DANCE.

once. He says that he would rather live in Mr. Deever's house on Winter street than in any place he ever occupied. This is certainly a strong recommendation for Mr. Deever and his property.

Real thing overcoat bargains, \$6.48 muite with them in making merry.

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Tickets at 35 cents each are now being sold by the members of the union, and are meeting with a reads reconstinue. are meeting with a ready reception. Rib rosets of beef 194 cents a poun

DR. M. M. MAINE -DENTIST

Watkins Bros. Special WEEK COMMENCING Prices on Hardware It is a case of overstock

prices will do it we intend to reduce our stock 25 per cent in the next an days. We shall offer big specials from our regular stock of standard goods. No seconds. No job lots. And your money back for any unsatisfactory purchase. It is a case of turning our stock into cash. Come to us for your requirements in Hard-

Combination desk and bookcase in mahogany \$35. Combination desk and

A discount of 10 per cent on

to per cent on our line of Hotse Blankets, already very low and pur-Andrew Apel, who resigned because of was connected with the main building. Six handsome dining chased at 25 per cent lower market

chairs in oak \$5.90.

TO-DAY.

Ferris Brothers.

The question of securing a

GEORGE R. WRIGHT.

WM. J. SMITH, 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 Worcester Clothes Dryer.

WM. J. SMITH West of Jencks Bros. Lumber Yard South Manchester.

PAINTER and DECORATOR.

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

BOSTON STORE.

English Decorated Table

Ware and Sold at Special

ware and the price is about what you would expect to pay for

CUPS and SAUCERS

We will include many articles of glassware to be sold at

Remember the Price is 10c Each.

BOSTON STORB.

.....J. W. HALE.....

More New Goods.

FRUIT DISHES

OAT MEAL DISHES

BOWLS

Something Special in

Price of 10c Each.

BREAKFAST PLATES

TEA PLATES

plain white goods. This list comprises

DINNER PLATES

ARE YOU LOOKING

pair,price only \$1,800?

ad price \$1,250

house, barn, price \$1,600?

farm of 10 acres with plenty of fre

small barn, 10 room house in good re

One of 5 acres with 2-tenem

Another with 3 acres, 2-tenem

house, barn, price \$2,000? Above well

One with 4 acres 5-room house good

If looking for real estate of any de

A.H. Skinner

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1902.

THE ELECTION.

BITTER CONTEST OVER ELECTION OF JUDGE OF PROBATE IN WHICH OLIN R. WOOD DEFEATED - HARRY M. BURKE.

Day, and Totally Eclipsed the State Ticket-Conservative Democrats United With Conservative Republicans in Order to Ensure Election of Mr. Wood.

general movements of the event. tered on the election of a judge of pro-

Conservative Democrats and Conservative Republicans united to ensure the

Mr. Wood received 1009 votes, and

facturing and generally powerful influences of the town arrayed on his side, and in spite of all these, 75 votes taken from the winner would have

elected Mr. Burke.

samples are now in. I am ready o execute all orders for ladies and gentlemen's tailor made garments with promptness and skill. Your patronage is re-Repairing Garments a speccontest that has been waged in this town in many years, and proved that he

Isaiah Symington, Merchant Tailor, Park Building, S Manchest

NOW READY

spectfully solicited.

just arrived, Call and see them. There

are many attractive Ready-to-Wear

MRS. MOLLIE RICHARDSON FERRIS.

but at a reasonable price.

That's exactly the story of the

HIGH CUT, \$2.75

Saves colds, saves doctors, and withal is trim and solid

ALL GRADES OF

MEN'S AND BOYS

C. E. HOUSE.

HEAD TO FOOT CLOTHIER.

SHOES AT

PRICES.

The price suits all.

\$2.45 A PAIR.

and Mill Hats in the purchase.

The fall styles, plates an

polls, Tuesday, has been the cause of a George L. Lilley r great deal of comment. There were 700 Homer S. Cummings, d

straight republican and 589 straight Frederick G. Platt, p democratic votes. There were 408 scrached republican and 167 scratched E. Stevens Henry, r democratic ballots. The name of Harry William F. O'Neil, d M Burke was scratched from 154 demo- Edward E. Agard, p Judge Olin R. Wood, the opposing can Frank L. Wilcox, r didate. The name of Judge Wood was Christopher S. McHale, d scratched from 261 republican ballots Frederick L. Porter, other candidates were scratched as fol- Edwin J. Smith, r lows: Abiram Chamberlain, 18; Henry Miles B. Preston, d Roberts, 3; Charles G. R. Vinal, 1; Wil Charles E Steele, p E Stevens Henry, S4; Frank L Wilcox, Olin L. Wood, r 110; William F. O'Neil, 26; C.S. McHale, Harry M. Burke, d 48; Miles B. Preston, 5; Frederick L. Edward E. Agard, p

figure in the election. For instance, that the labor Republicans at the south end Harry M. Burke, r winter shoe that were working against Representative Asron Johnson, r really protects the foot Arnott proved to be an error. Mr. Ar Alexander Arnott, r nott lost only 82 republican votes, and Alexander Rogers, r most of these were cast by north end re-publicans, who are personal friends of William E. Keith, r

It has a waterproof interlining that keeps the Loomis, James Smith; check list, Ray Loomis, James Smith; check list, Ray Herbert S. Keeney, d. C. Nichols, William J. Carr; box tender, Wesley Porter. Alexander Hall, p Following is the vote each candidate

> Abiram Chamberlain, T Melbert B. Cary, d Robert N. Stanley, p

> Henry Roberts, r E. Kent Hubbard Jr., d Myrton T. Smith, p SECRETARY Charles G. R. Vinal, r Arthur B. Calkins, d Charles M. Ganung, p

This Was Made the Paramount Issue of the

was manifested in the election here last Tuesday, everything passed off comparatively smoothly, no incident of unusual importance occurring to mar the The paramount issue of the day cen-

bate, in which Olin R. Wood, the present incumbent won out over Harry M.

election of Mr. Wood. Party lines on that particular office were swept aside, and it became a personal matter between the adherents of the respective

Men's Glastenbury, or Wright's Health Mr. Burke had 862, a plurality for Mr. Underwear-First quality-No job lots-No Wood over Mr Burke of 147. Mr. Wood had all the monied, manuseconds—Always sold at \$1.00, NOW .83

The common people stood loyally by their candidate for judge of probate to the number of 862, in spite of the unusual pressure that was brought to bear upon them to swerve them from their choice. It is a record of which Mr. Burke may well feel proud. The support of such a large number of faithful followers under such intense strain, and when so many strong forces united to turn them from their determination. is certainly a record which any man might well prize highly and might congratulate himself upon having secured. It is true that he did not win in the election, but he demonstrated his

has a large number of true friends and The weather was charming, full of unshine and balmy air throughout,

and every favorable opportunity was William A. King, r offered for bringing out a large vote, Noble E. Pierce, d which indeed was accomplished. AGGRAGAGE CONTROL OF SCREENING AND ACCOUNTS cratic ballots,, and all of these went to and all of those went to Mr. Burke The liam A. King, 7; George L. Lilley, 14; Porter, 1; Edward E. Agard 17. The

> and keeps out the damp R. P. Bissell, the opposing candidate. Henry L. Vibberts, R. P. Bissell, the opposing candidate.
> C. O. Treat was moderator, and was assisted by the following persons:
> Envelope booth, Thomas Gray, Robert
> Hurley; ballot booth, Richard Malkin,
> James Burns, d

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNO

Henry H. Gallup, r Philip Hugo, d Oliver G. Beard, p

SWEATERS

at \$1.19 at \$1.98

(Knickerbocker Brand) All our 50c kind at ilways sold at 150 NOW .10 All our 250 kind at

MEN'S HOSE. MEN'S SHIRTS and everything else that goes with a well supplied furnishing stock, will be offered at the .20 same low prices. Cost or Less.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. In connection with our sale of men's furnishings we will offer our entire line of Men's \$3.00 Shoes

This lot contains Guaranteed Enamel, Guaranteed Patent Cordovan, Box Calf Blucher, Box Calf Lace, Box Calf Leather Lined, Wax Calf Lace.

> Cordovan Lace, Wax Calf Congress. COME AND SECURE YOUR SHARE OF THESE BARGAINS.

Boston Shoe Store,

AT GOST.

On Saturday morning, November 8, our entire line of Men's Furnishings

will be placed on sale at cost. This will give you an opportunity to put in a

Our stock is now larger and more complete than ever, consisting of everything that goes to

The few prices mentioned herewith will give you an idea how these goods will be sold.

supply of seasonable goods at prices never before equalled in this town.

make up a well supplied Men's furnishings store.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

Ribbed fleeced, in pink, tan, and white,

heavy fleece lined, double or single back and

ront, always sold at socts,

MEN'S COLLARS

P. HENRY WILSON CO.,

whole number of envelopes used was Alexander Arnott, r 1,989. Two doubles were thrown out. Thomas P. Aitkin, r and d REPRESENTATIVES. two marked ballots and ten for various Robert P. Bissell, d

Francis H. Bowen, p. Robert G. Seeley, p Dwight W. Blish, p REV. MR. HUTCHINS WILL PREACH.

Rev. H. L. Hutchins of the Connecti-67 cut Bible Society will occupy the pulpit in the South Methodist church next 102 Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock. He and others are engaged in taking a er religious census of the Town of Manchester at the present time, and no doubt he will explain something of his experiences and observations in this

Meat Specials

FRESH PORK, in roasts, RIB ROASTS BEEF, SHOULDER STEAK

ANOTHER

LAMB SALE. We will sell for a few days Spring Lamb at the

Legs Spring Lamb, Lamb Stew, Shoulder Spring Lamb, Shoulder Chops, Loin Lamb Chops Rib Lamb Chops - -

Corned Beef 5c lb. 500 pounds nice Sweet Cornd Beef Sirloin Flanks, Shoulder Clods, Ribs, etc.

Best Flour, \$4.85 bbl One Half Bbl \$2.50 Current Jelley, 6c lb

Many More Low Prices. We are cutting some extra heavy Corn Fed Cattle at present. Come

SADLER'S STORE.

and see for yourself.

W. B. CHENEY. SUCCESSFUL RACING. IN THE SADDLE AGAIN.

Woodland Park Meeting Last Saturday George E. Keith Has Once More Resumed Afternoon Attracts Large Attendance-Local Horses and Horsemen Figure in the Contest.

A number of persons interested in horse racing assembled at Woodland business heretofore conducted by the evening.

Park last Saturday afternoon and enfirm of Benson & Keith in the new joyed the sport very much. Local horses Purnell block, and latterly operated by were entered and this added to the in- George E. Keith alone, has been reterest of the occasion.

New Purnell Block-He Has also

Engaged Edward W. Post.

with his creditors, has been released

AMUSEMENTS.

SALVATION ARMY NOTES.

The 2 40 class was won by Billy B time 2.82, with John Ringrose's horse of The George E. Keith Furniture 241 members of the lodge ninety-three columns, and her sister will board with second and Kid Wygant, owned by Company, with Mr. Keith as the head responded to their names and letters of her. They are stopping with friends in James O'Brien, third. The motor cycle and manager.

Tace was run in three heats and was won by Bernard of Hartford. The heats of business and now is in a position to Master F. R. Upson of Southington, New York. He is still employed there were as follows: First, O'Malley, time supply the public demands in the District Deputy Grand Master Elliott and reports that he is getting along 2.25; second heat, Bernard, time 2.14; supply the public Brand Brande arrangements M. Brewer of Glastonbury, Fritz Brink nicely. third, Bernard, 2.11. The time made whereby Edward W. Post, the well of Hartford, a member of the local by O'Malley, who managed Luettgen's known and popular undertaker, will lodge, and William McCaw, of Livingscycle, was very slow as he was unfam- have charge of that department. Mr. ton, Mont., who is visiting his parents fliar with it. Luettgens himself had Post has entered the employ of Mr. at their home on Pine street. This was Owing to a misunderstanding the made the mile on the same track in 1.50. | Post has entered the employ of the third roll call of the local lodge. | Windsor Locks football eleven did not The management are to be congratu- store. Mr. Keith purchased all of Mr. The third degree was conferred upon show up to play against the Company G

TOOHIG-BRENNAN.

Largely Attended Wedding at St. Bridget's One of the most elaborate weddings mammoth sale will be found in our dance equal or excel their former at St. Bridget's church, this season, oc- advertising columns, and also in circu- popular dances. The committee of curred Wednesday morning. Miss Mary
E. Brennan of Buckland and Daniel J.
Toohig, a member of the Springfield
Toohig, a member of the Sprin police department, were married at 9 bargains, which prudent housekeepers bargains, which prudent housekeepers Bedurtha; floor manager, C. S. Miller; 78 years of age and it was feared that assistant floor manager, E. R. Gilman; she would not survive. Her great ed and the ceremony was performed by thus save money in the purchase of aids, E. F. Feidler, R. Holmes, F. E. vitality, however, enabled her to rally Rev. F. J. Murphy. The popularity household necessities of a practical as Feidler and John Wood. of the groom was evidenced by the unmsually large number of friends who came from his city to witness the ceremony. About fifty men, seventeen of partment, attended the wedding. They filed into the church in a body, following the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been reserved for them. Miss the bridal party and occupied seats which had been r them being members of the police de-Josephine Brennan, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Mahoney of Springfield was best man. The bride was beautifully attired in white silk.

There will be an abundance of novelty in the stage version of Mark Twain's throughout the State of Connecticut on that day and date by becoming man and wife. Mr. Davis is coachman for paring for some time, on a class of five candidates. Refreshments were served. The annual roll call of the lodge will be The bridesmaid wore an attractive cos- Messrs. Klaw and Erlanger, who are couple will reside in Rockville. tume of white swiss. The wedding the sponsors of the production promise

standpipe is located at the west end of the half mile steel tube, through which the water is conveyed from the Hocks
Connelly, Charles K. French, Julie A. church parlor Tueeday, Nov. 11th, at the water is conveyed from the Hocks
Leonie Darmon, and Flora Parker. num river to the power bonse.

The standpipe relieves pressure on the main pipe. At present SALVATION ARMY NOTES.

Remember that Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Evans of Boston, Mass., will deliver his illustrated lecture entitled "Ruman Wreckage and its Salvation" this will give an outlet for the water. The water in the standpipe will not be allowed to rise higher than the water at the dam, and it it delivered that this will aid in relieving the fructuation which makes the power unsteady. A new powers have been set up in the power where to kelp in this wall.

Forms, palms and potted plants at County.

SALVATION ARMY NOTES.

Remember that Lieutenant-Colonel Richard Evans of Boston, Mass., will deliver his illustrated lecture entitled "Ruman Wreckage and its Salvation" this Friday evening in the Salvation which makes the power unsteady. A new powers have to kelp in this wall.

Forms, palms and potted plants at County.

South Manchester Division, Sons of Temperance, in Chemsy hall this Friday evening. A pleasant social time is anticipated. It is expected that there will be charged. Captain W. Hargreeve accompanies the colonel. However, the first trends and the discourse is sure to delight as well as to enlighted to the this cortial greeting for which The lecture will begin at S. F. T.

Phoenix Division, Sons of Temperance, in Chemsy hall this Friday evening. A pleasant social time is anticipated. It is expected that there will be a charged captain W. Hargreeve accompanies the colonel. Hardward and the discourse is sure to led in this weak.

Forms, palms and potted plants at County.

THEY ARE DOING THINGS. Trading Center Beginning Tomorrow Morning—Men's Furnishings at

cost, and it is expected that their store proclamation is as follows: will be a lively place. People are always quick to avail themselves of the opporunity of saving money in the purchase of necessities, and to that end they are sure to wend their way to the Boston In obedience to a custom long cher. this question, but volunteers will also Shoe Store and partake of the good ished by a people whose trust is in God be permitted to express their views on

tary of the company, tendered his resig- ed. nation, which was accepted, and Sergeant Paul Dougan, was chosen as his Captain Madden, Lieutenant Frank

Cheney, Lieutenant Thomas Keating, Behrend, Private Philip Cheney and the one hundred and twenty-seventh. Private Thomas Healey were appointed the Housefurnishing Business in the year, which also includes the military

A smoker will be held in the company The furniture and housefurnishing parlors at the armory next Monday

LODGE ROLL CALL.

at the same place under the firm name roll call last Friday evening. Of the days, as previously noted in these regret were received from four. Among Hartford for the present. Oscar Greene,

AMERICAN MECHANICS.

urated a sale of furniture and bouse A. M., will give their annual Thanks of Company G. House made two of the furnishings of all kinds that is sure to giving dance at Apel's opera house, touchdowns and Madden made the be of great benefit to the people of this Thursday evening. Nov. 27th. Time or other. town and vicinity. Notice of this pains will not be spared to make this

DAVIS-WAGNER.

John W. Davis of Rockville and Miss

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE.

march was played by Miss Flora A. that it will offer surprises that will make theater-goers "sit up." The Murphy, organist of the church, and the "O Salutaris" was sung with pleasing effect by Mrs. John Sheridan. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan of Buckland.

Mrs. John Brennan of Buckland.

IMPROVEMENTS AT POWER HOUSE.

The Cheney electric power plant is shut down for a few days for repairs.

Workmen are busy on the fifty-foot standpipe north of the power house. The standpipe is located at the gest end of the standpipe is located at the gest end of the current of the presence of Huck Finn and his pal free lecture by the Hon. Wm. G. Ewing of Chicago, Ill., at Parsons' theaten, Sunday, Nov. 9th, 1902, at 3 o'clock power is a charming love interest, for both the youths have pretty little sweethearts, Amy Lawrence and Becky Thatcher. The company is composed of seventy people, and this is one hint of the present the production. There is another in the names of the principal players. They include Arthur Duns, John Slavin, Charles J. Stanley, E. J. Connelly, Charles K. French, Julie A.

AT WORK IN MYSTIC.

The public is cordially invited to a free lecture by the Hon. Wm. G. Ewing of Chicago, Ill., at Parsons' theaten, Sunday, Nov. 9th, 1902, at 3 o'clock powering worsteds. He says that he can make excellent wages and is highly people, and this is one hint of the present the production. There is another in the names of the principal players. They include Arthur Duns, John Slavin, Charles J. Stanley, E. J. Will meet in the South Mathodist church parlor Tueeday, Nov. 11th, at church parlor Tueeday Nov. 11th, at church par

the literature department will be fur-nished by the superintendent, Mrs. E. E. Agard. Music will also be provided. All screen. It is made to be placed either members are urged to attend. Mrs. F. inside or outside, and is arranged in a

THANKSGING DAY.

The Boston Shoe Store Will Be a Lively Governor McLean Issues Proclamation, An interesting meeting of the Man Naming November 27. chester Prohibition Alliance will be Governor George P. McLean has held at the residence of E. E. Agard, Naming November 27. issued his Thanksgiving Day proclama- corner of Main and Hackmatack streets, Beginning tomorrow morning the tion, in accordance with the action of on Monday evening of next week, which Boston Shoe Store in the Purnell block President Roosevelt earlier in the week, will be open to the public. A debate will open a sale of men's furnishings at naming November 27 as the day. The will ensue on the subject of whether STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

By His Excellency. George P. McLean, Governor. A PROCLAMATION.

will be found elsewhere in these seventh day of November, as a day of opinion, and no doubt an interesting columns they mention a few of the cut THANKSGIVING AND PRAYER. discussion will ensue. prices which prevail there, but these and I recommend that the day be deare merely samples. The cut reaches voted to deeds of charity and neighborthrough their entire stock of men's ly kindness, and glad thanksgiving for The ladies of the Swedish Congregafurnishings, and the public will be the the abundant harvest of the year and tional church on Spruce street, will hold beneficiaries. Their list of bargains the innumerable comforts of our en-

> Given under my hand and seal of the state, at the Cap-itol in Hartford, this thirty-SEAL first day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and two, and mal school, who have been teaching

> > Géorge P. McLEAN.

an amusement committee to take charge By His Excellency's Command, of the smusements for the ensuing | Charles G. R. Vinal, Secretary.

MOVED TO HARTFORD.

tropolis, and together with her sister. Center south. organized and is now open for business King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., held a She intends to be married within a few Miss Helen, has moved to Hartford. -

Isted upon the fine success which attended their efforts in reviving horse racing at Woodland Park. The first event was for 50 bushels of oats and the intends to conduct an energetic business.

The third degree was conferred upon two candidates Refreshments were served in the banquet hall and a very enjoyable time ensued.

Show up to play against and company of eleven Saturday afterhoon and a practice game between the Company G eleven and the team from the Young Men's Literary and Social Club of the South Methodist church was played. It South Methodist church was played. It was more as a practice game for both from bankruptcy, and now has inaug- Wadsworth Council, No. 39, O. U. teams. The score was 15 to 0 in favor

SUSTAINED A SHOCK.

and now she is gesting along quite comfortably. She lives with her daughter Rachel and her son John.

REBEKAHS MEET.

The annual roll call of the lodge will be held Monday evening, Nov. 17th.

AT WORK IN MYSTIC.

Joseph Trudeau and Mr. J.Onimette.

PROHIBITION ALLIANCE.

the spreading of literature, or the employment of public speakers is the better method of disseminating Prohibition doctrines. R. N. Stanley and Leon C. Pinney have been appointed to discuss and whose strength is in His bounty, I this important question. It is one about hings offered.

and whose strength is in His bounty, I this important question. It is one about In their large advertisement which hereby appoint Thursday, the twenty- which there is a great diversity of

SALE OF FANCY ARTICLES.

beneficiaries. Their list of bargains comprises underwear, neckwear and sweaters, and even reaches into the shoe department. Read their advertisement and see what they have to say on the subject.

COMPANY 6, C. N. 6., NOTES.

COMPANY 6, C. N. 6., Opened in the Regiment, C. N. G., opened in the Armory opera house on Monday evening.

Willred House, who has been secretically beneficiaries. Their list of bargains comprises underwear, neckwear and lightened civilization; and I especially recommend that the day be observed in devout petition to the Heavenly Father to fill the hearts of His children with such measure of brotherly love and political wisdom as shall at all times in sure a just and reasonable distribution of the handiwork of the artisan, the fruit of the field and the product of the mine, to the end that unnecessary want and loss may ever be avoided, and blessings of individual liberty and the domestic tranquility be forever preserving. There are thousands of keys in the world—only one or two unlock your door. So we know of only one or two unlock your door. So we know of only one or two unlock your door. So we know of only one or two unlock your door. So we know of it was a Christmas presents. They are different from those found on sale in the stores, and therefore will be all the more appreciated. Fruits will also be old. Rev. H. Palmer of Bristol, and blessings of individual liberty and the domestic tranquility be forever preserving. Wilfred House, who has been secre- domestic tranquility be forever preserv- make addressee. All are cordially in-

CHANGE OF TEACHERS.

Sergeant Paul Dougan, Corporal Fred the independence of the United States, in the Ninth District here for the past six months, will be displaced next week by a new corps from the same institution. This change of pupil teachers takes place now twice a year in the Ninth District school. The present corps closes their experience here today. Mail Orders Supplied. \$1 per Bottle, Express Prid. Miss Christina Greene of New York. Michael Halloran is laying a sub-

daughter of John Greene of this place, stantial cobble stone gutter along the Give in your name for the new suit has given up housekeeping in the me- west side of Main street from the club now forming by Magnell, the

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Our clothing is appreciated by the man

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ed for profit.

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first seekers after winter the subject. It is always a most difficult thing to get used

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many strappings of black silk ribbon.

pale shades of brown cloth, trimmed

[Special Fashion Letter.]

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HIGH GRADE FURS.

99-101 Pratt St. Hartford

has been seen worn by others do the majority of women know whether fashioned bustle time alone can tell. six muscles. they are going to like it or not. And again it happens quite often that er we find that our cherished blouses many and various changes have to be made in a model before its beauty, or utter lack of the same, makes any impression at all. One thing is certain, especially to those who have made a study of the subject, and that is that

in all the early models, for whatever season of the year they may happen to be designed, many innovations are noticeable which may or may not strike the popular fancy. If one is

fashious have adjusted themselves. as the first claim a style should have on one is the all-important one of bemingness, and the second that it be mirely suitable and appropriate for On all sides we see new notes struck

> n the latest fashions, and no one can have any idea how great the change has been unless she has closely studied the newest models-which, in some instances, are quite sensational, to say the least. Indeed, the elaboration seen

> on some of the imported models is far greater than anything we have been accustomed to But do not for one moment believe that such excessive elaboration will

most attractive novelties is one carried out in pale pink delains, which is so finely tucked from throat to waist as to have all the appearance of being accordion pleated. Another pretty model was made of silk fiannel, with a pompadour floral stripe showing on the property of t model was made of silk fiannel, with a pompadour floral stripe showing on a white ground, this stripe forming a trimming down the center of the front and appearing again in the back, as well as on the collar and sleeves. Of rather a smarter kind is a silk fiannel blouse in two shades of blue on a white ground, arranged with a deep yoke of cream tinted satin, covered with guipure lace and ornamented with stitched strappings of fiannel. This blouse is finely tucked both back and front, and the full sleeves are drawn front, and the full sleeves are drawn for the same scale of this movement may as an example of this movement may as a company no. 5.

Henry Morgan; secretary and treasmer, Paul Dougan Hose Company No. 5.

At Fortis Rothers. Foreman, John P. Chency, Ent sesistant, W. S. Furils: second assistant, C. Marchester Post-Office Arrive, From Machester Post-Office Arrive, From M front, and the full sleeves are drawn

As an example of this movement may loan Crawford accretary and treasurer, W.H.Burke.

Companies will respond to calls as follows:

front, and the full sleeves are drawn into cuffs of the satin and lace, fastened with tiny gold buttons.

There is a great controversy going on at the present moment over sleeves.

Some of the best dressmakers are fashioning them tight, while others, our live of Edward R. Taylor, and was the invention of Edward R. Taylor, an equally up to date, are making them put in operation in 1900. more voluminous than ever. The old Tudor sleeve is making its appearance on velvet models, slashed with various kinds of silk and sometimes fur. This style in some cases is becoming, but

SILK FLANNEL BLOUSE.

thin and entirely too cold for comfort.

Warmer blouses must be had, and that immediately, but what to get is the

on an average 30 tons each of cheese a good dressers. As winter approaches, There is much discussion as to year. good dressers. As winter approaches, however, we all feel we must have a change, if it be for no other reason than to console ourselves for the unwelcome fact that autumn days have passed and gone.

The tailor made gown occupies the modistic mind just now, almost to the must discussion as to whether jet will be much used in the large as Germany and her colonial dependencies.

The British empire is 40 times as large as Germany and her colonial dependencies.

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The post offices of England handled last year.

The post offices of England handled last year 2,451,500,000 letters, and 449, 900,000 postal cards.

There are about 15,000 convicts in Hosbar.

There modistic mind just now, almost to the | quite sure that jet will be very popular | There are about 15,000 convicts in Hartford, Coan exclusion of all others, although the later on. Ostrich plumes will rival the prisons of England, which cost love of novelty, which is so character- miscellaneous wings and breasts as about \$3,000,000 a year. istic of all womankind, has led not a few fitto the delightful realm of furs later on the Paradise plume will be caught around the British Isles are KATE GARDNER taken off the Scottish coasts.

BOURS | Stol. | So | Main St., Hartford Ballerstein Building Streening—Tweeday and Saturday. | Stol. | So | Main St., Hartford Ballerstein Building Streening—Tweeday and Saturday. | Stole | So | Main St., Hartford Ballerstein Building Streening—Tweeday and Saturday. | Stole | So | Main St., Hartford Ballerstein Building Streening—Tweeday and Saturday. | Stole | So | Main St., Hartford Ballerstein Building Streening—Tweeday and Saturday. | Stole | So | Main St., Hartford Ballerstein Building Streening—Tweeday and Saturday. | Stole | So | Main St., Hartford Ballerstein Building Streening—Tweeday and Saturday. | Stole | So | Main St., Hartford Ballerstein Building Streening—Tweeday and Saturday. | Stole | So | Main St., Hartford Ballerstein Building Streening—Tweeday and Saturday. | Stole | So | Main St., Hartford In Chinese believe that ginseng in United States. | The Chinese believe that ginseng in the United States. | Dublin's park area is 1,753 acres, and a cree-all, and is a specific in rheumatism. Large quantities of it are tendency to return to the type of tailors made prevalent eight or ten years ago. | The tight-fitting bodice with its habit talls has returned, vnstly improved, to be sure, for during these seasons of giuseng in the United States. | Stole | States in London streets number nearly 10,-Ginseng in United States.

GLITTERING TRIFLES.

STYLES FOR WINTER. him, and his ideas have been enlightened of the FALL FANCIES. gree. There were certain things I House gowns show rich color connever did like in the tailor gowns of trasts and a great deal of trimming. gon fly with outstretched wings other seasons, and one was the long trained skirt which seemed incongruous and out of keeping, to say the gray chambray with bibs and good by with outsetretened wings or opal.

Aprons are modish, and pretty opal.

Rubelite or pink tourmaline is among the latest effects shown by the least. In the tailor frock of the mo- bretelles of embroidery.

bretelles of embroidery.

Burnt orange is a color that is being revived for winter wear, and one begins to see touches of it in most clear the ground, the pleats being long in front, graduated on the hips and again fairly long in the back. A fascinating little pouched bodice goes with this skirt, trimmed with much black silk cord, and finished with a black silk cord, and finished with a broidery.

bretelles of embroidery.

Burnt orange is a color that is being long to see touches of it in most of the new millinery.

Most effective for draperies is raw silk, which comes a yard wide in soft pinks, lovely blues, warm reds and beautifully toned greens.

Velvet-striped and velvet-bordered ribbons are a feature of the sutumn trade. Pink and blue ribbons are dark red.

broidery.

Double and triple skirts are seen in shown striped with velvet in baby ribbon effect and a white dotted bead, pearl, coral and jet chains are seen in some of the handsomest tailor gowns ribbon effect and a white dotted bead, pearl, coral and jet chains are brought out this season, and while, black velvet border is along one edge of a blue satin ribbon.

Tibbon effect and a white dotted bead, pearl, coral and jet chasins are those of gold and platina, which are to be much worn. The prettiest ones strictly speaking, this cannot be essied a new fashion—rather, an old one revived—yet it is a very pretty and becoming one to the slender woman, and one that promises to become very popular as the winter season advances, in season advances, in shed with handsome collars of the same predominating in the season advances.

Basques are another predominating lace or embroidery, lace frills edgfeature of the new tailor gowns. Some of them are absurdly short, but no doubt will assume a more becoming the collars. Sleeves are elbow length, finished with several lace ruffles. Light colors prevail for tea-No one need complain this season of gowns and white is much favored. No one need complain this season of any lack of variety in the style and shape of coats and mantles. Styles there are to suit all figures, and in mer and reception gowns. An illustrative gown of black point d'esprit there are to suit all figures, and in materials of the most varied textures. An entirely new material, which is known as tortoise-shell cloth, a beautiful fabric, with a waved and silky surface, is used to make some very handsome three-quarter length loose-fitting sack coats. Other smart looking models are made of black velvet with many strappings of black silk ribbon.

The revival of the jacket is another FACTS CONCERNING YOURSELF

with braid, and I hear will spers of some smart models in black silk, satin and The body has about 500 muscles. The human skull contains 30 bones. velvet. The Russian blouse is still a favorite, while the jaunty little bolerq The lower limbs contain 30 bones has by no means left us. Basques of each. all lengths are being worn and are cut | Every hair has two oil-glands

so as to admit the wearing of the small its base. pad which is introduced into the back | The sense of touch is dullest of all the new skirts. Whether this lat- the back. ter fashion means a return to the old- The globe of the eye is moved by At the very first hint of chilly weath-

ighths water.

The wrist contains eight bones, the H., M. & R. Tranway Company eighths water. palm five; the fingers have 14. The normal weight of the liver is Time Table in Effect Monday Oct. 13,1902 Aitkin, Rollin M. Rood. Time Table in Effect Menday Oct. 13,1902
between three and four pounds.
The roots of the hair penetrate the skin about one-twelfth of an inch.
Hair is very strong. A single hair will bear a weight of 1,150 grains.
The enamel of the teeth contains over 95 per cent. calcareous matter.
Straight hairs are nearly cylindrical; curly hairs are elliptical or flat.

Time Table in Effect Menday Oct. 13,1902

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The killed and wounded by accidents

drical; curly hairs are elliptical or flat.

The only involuntary muscle composed of red or striped fibers is the heart.

The weight of the average-sized man is 140 pounds; of a woman, 125 pounds.

The brain is supposed to contain over 200,000,000 cells, in which thought works out problems.

One hundred and thirty-seven million cells are in the lungs, which would cover a surface 30 times greater than the human body.

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Directors of Public Library—William Foulds, Clarence H. Barber.

Judge of Probate Court—Olin R. Wood.

Judge of Town Court—Herbert O. Bowers; Deputy Judge, Fred. 17. Mills past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leave at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leaves at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leaves at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leaves at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and leaves at 15 and 45 minutes past the hour and 21 minutes past the silks and soft rouslins are far too greater than the human body.

Fire Department.

It takes a weight of 4,500 pounds to immediately, but what to get is the question. To that important query fashion makers have given a most satisfactory answer by designing some

The 642 new labor disputes recorded in the United Kingdom in 1901 involved in the United Kingdom in 1901 involved home and Ladder Company No. 1.

At corner Pine street and Hartford road. handsome models of materials possess- per cent. of the industrial population. General Foreman, L. N. Heebner assistant, Wm Dal. ing a cozy warmth, such as nun's veiling a cozy warmth, such as nun's veiling, delaine and fiannel. Among the ployed in German factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and fiannel. Among the ployed in German factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and fiannel. Among the ployed in German factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and fiannel. Among the ployed in German factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and fiannel. Among the ployed in German factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and fiannel. Among the ployed in German factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and fiannel. Among the ployed in German factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and fiannel. Among the ployed in German factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and fiannel. Among the ployed in German factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman, J. Davenport Chency; as light and factories in 1885 was strange; ladder foreman factor most attractive novelties is one car- 1,700. It is now 4,500, besides another sistant, Adam Schieldge; hose steward, Seth L. He

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I doubt of its ever being a popular Canada's 3,000 cheese factories make | Spruce and Center.

A beautiful hair ornament is a dra-

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have suffered from pain and lameness across my loins. Standing on my feet increased the

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tired, worn out feeling. We read of Donn's

Kidney Pills and the numerous cures they

were effecting, so I obtained some from Chas

I. Hose's drug store. My back soon stopped

aching and the tired feeling in the morning

left me; in fact, I felt better in every way. At

present I have no backache or lameness and I can warmly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

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Highland Park Post-Office. ARRIVE FROM o. MANCHESTER-9 a.m., I and 6.10 p.m. CLOSE, GOING So. MANCHESTER-7.50 a. m. 18 and 5 p. m.

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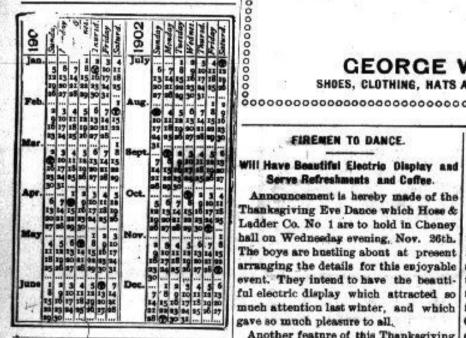
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In our news columns yesterday single admission fee of twenty-five at the parade which will take place at you into dishonest courses." the way to revive popular interest in pate the same generous patronage for your entertainment. The list of ward of my work? the bicycle is to resume the liberal use which was accorded them last year. events was published in these columns

Colonel Pope isn't in the habit of us- ing social is the prizes which will be ! ing his hat for a phonograph. What he distributed. A turkey, a duck and a says about the decline of the bicycle in- pig will be given to the persons who dustry is true. Doubtless other causes hold the fortunate numbers on the Thomas Faulkner has entered the caught a hundred times over. You cagut contributed to the downfall of the bicy-entrance tickets. cle trust, but the part that the partial cessation of advertising played in the collapse was great and not small. The that raises the dough of enterprise into bridal couple drove to the Manchester the laundry. the loaf of success. It's the force that station as soon as they were married makes the wheels go 'round.-Post, and took the train for New York, where

ELECTION BET PAID.

barrow from the Center to the South
Manchester poet office. The debt was paid, as per agreement on Tuesday evening, the victorious young man situations were heartily extended, as well as wishes for their welfare and the strance against a licences being granted to wheel the Manchester station as they were Brink, Timothy O'Connell, James M. Burke, Thomas O'Gorman, Abram 'It is not likely, for I am going on a fundamental law. It is a law that any one with the artistic temperament will pay any sum not exceeding ten pounds at the manchester station as they were about to take the train. They were greated with a shower of rice, and congression on the caught."

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day, last Tuesday, open cars were run furnished music and Prof. C. Foley court decides against him. on the crosstown line. Eight years ago prompted. Dancing was continued unon the same date we had about 12 inches til 1 a, m. There were eighteen num-

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struction of this shoe.

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Announcement is hereby made of the

An amusing feature of the Thanksgiv- last week.

DAY RISLEY.

they are now enjoying their honeymoon.

trating the bottoms.

friend get into trouble?"

called to collect £4 13s. 6d. sanitary rate." and could never be induced to take up

even the really artistic temperament ha Ladder Co. No 1 are to hold in Cheney The athletic carnival to be given in actual sanitary rate called a day or two its limits, and I'm told that when the The boys are hustling about at present Mary's Club next Tuesday evening, is very roughly handled. Hot temper one

dance will be that they will serve re- now well equipped for their work. They sorry. freshments and coffee, and all for the will appear in public for the first time "It was this friend, then, who misle! Colonel Albert A. Pope was quoted as declaring that the primary cause of the declaring that the primary cause of the collapse of the American Bicycle company was the failure properly to advertise its product. When the concern cut time its product. When the concern cut town to enjoy themselves at a very will discourse stirring and partriotic airs, and add much to the pleasure of dishonesty. I, on the other hand, the liver and lights out of, its adver- It will be remembered that last year the occasion. Watch for the new drum studied psychology with special reference tising, business began to decline. The their Thanksgiving eve dance was a corps when they come out on parade to the artistic temperament; it is a finer goose that had been laying the golden eggs was not exactly killed but she was Colonel Pope's theory is that will be equally enjoyable. They antici- athletic sports they are now preparing of his hire. May not I also reap the

"Yes, I know there is a technical objection to the course I take. I avoid as far as possible coming into collision with the officers of the law." "The wonder is that you have not been i

employ of the American Laundry and to have been would have been sufficient-fo. will have charge of the collections and some time, at any rate. I change my deliveries. Thomas is a faithful and neighborhood frequently, and to some excourteous boy, and no doubt will do the sanitary rate, sometimes it's poor rate, work in a satisfactory manner. He is sometimes it's a gas account, sometimes great truth that underlies Colonel Olin Frank Day, only son of George willing and obliging and will try with it's water. I came rather near being Pope's explanation isn't confined to the F. and Mrs. Day of Charter Oak street, all the power at his command to meet caught once over a gas account. I said bicycle business. Application of it is and Miss Alice M. Risley, daughter of the requirements of the trade. Business that it was £3 0s. 44d., and long over the requirements of the trade. Business due. And the artist had not got gas in his studio, and never had but the temptic. one way and another, been demonstrated were married at the South Methodist increasing, and it becomes necessary was a perfect gentleman, and quite willing thousands of times in thousands of parsonage last Wednesday evening at 7 from time to time to add to the number to accept my explanation that I had called places. The quickest and surest way o'clock by Rev. T. J. Everett. Horace of employees. This recent addition is at the wrong address; in fact, he apploto develop a business is adequately to Risley and Miss Jennie Risley, sister and the latest. Frank Pinney, one of the gized for having inadvertently given me advertise it. The quickest and surest brother of the bride, were the witness- proprietors, has been running the team buying an old pewter dish in a curiosity way to cripple it is to quit advertising es. There was no wedding feast. The himself, but finds that there is more it. Judicious advertising is the leaven bride wore a gray traveling suit. The important work for him to perform in and collected a fiver for license for armoriand collected a fiver for license for armor al bearings, and a fine of two pounds for using them without a license. He gave me a whisky-and-soda and five shillings for myself for promising to keep the case

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Two young men here made a bet on A number of their friends went across the County Commissioners to the follow"Certainly not; and I hope next time the election held last Tuesday. The loser town on the trolley and hailed them at ing persons in this town: Herman you try anything of the kind on you'll agreed to wheel the winner in a wheel- the Manchester station as they were Brink, Timothy O'Connell, James M. be caught."

WITH AMERICAN LAUNDRY. .

ting in his chariot of state as comfortably as possible, holding up a flaming crimson flam beau while the loser puffed cary, livery stable and trucking business.

Strance against a neededs being granted to any respectantly in manner, and some is employed with his father in the grocrimson flam beau while the loser puffed cary, livery stable and trucking business.

Strance against a neededs being granted to any respectantly in manner, and some imposing, printed forms. That is, supposing that the artist has got the money; and if he has not got it all he will pay and if he has not got it all he will pay and if he has not got it all he will pay and if he has not got it all he will pay and if he has not got it all he will pay and if he has not got it all he will pay and if he has not got it all he will pay and if he has not got it all he will be and trucking business. and panted heartily with his load. The and usually follows teaming.

and panted nearthly with his load. The fulfilment of the bet took place at night, and consequently did not attract much attention. The bet was laid on the chances of the respective candidates for the office of judge of probate.

DANCE LAST NIGHT.

The survivors of the Velvet Weavers' Union gave a dance in the Armory opera house last evening which attracted in the neighborhood.

We have been enjoying delightful fall weather this week. On election day, last Tuesday, open cars were run day.

Moynihan was rem of the took an aspect of the commissioners returned the took an aspect of the commissioners returned the commissioners returned the commissioners returned the count. It's a simple dea, but then all the really great ideas are simple.

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FOR RENT—A 5-room tenement of six rooms attached in the neighborhood. "That's an artist indeed," he said, with enthusis an artist indeed," he said, with enthusis an artist indeed, he said, with enthusis and artist indeed, he said, with enthusia and marker was lable to supreme court and his appeal was argued a few weeks ago, but the supreme court has not yet given its decision. Meanwhile the commissione

on the same date we had about 12 inches
of snow on the ground, and cold weather
prevailed. We are doubly blessed this
year in the matter of having such mild
weather. It is most snjoyable in itself,
and it is also most welcome because of
the high prices of fuel which now prevail. The good Lord has been very
kind to us this year. If balmy weather
prevails until after the arrival of an
abundance of coal at moderate prices,
we will have extra reasons for being
thankful on Thanksgiving Day. We
frust it may be even so.

Go into Conoh's candy store and have
John P. Kuhney show you the first
John P. Kuhney show you t

THE COLLECTOR.

BY BARRY PAIR.

"It may be so," said the stranger. "The critics speak very highly of his academy pictures this year. But he is not an artist.

The point is beyond doubt."

"Why?"

The young king of Spain is a first-elass horseman and enjoys hugely this form of exercise. He has good taste

"If that is true," I conceded, "it seems pretty grave. But how do you know!"

"Well," said the stranger, reflectively, "I don't know why I should tell you. We are the cesual acquaintances of a long railway journey; you do not even know my name, and you will not be told it; when I step out of this carriage, the acquaintance is at an end. It is true you will form a bad opinion of me, but I know of no overwhelming reason why I should value your good opinion. I will, take it for granted that you do not care to undertake the dirty work of an informer, and I will speak candidly. How do I know that the painter in question understands rates and taxes? Because a very dear friend of mine, in the sake business as myself, once called in the same business as myself, once called ranked second only to Tarrasch. He at his studio to collect £4 13s. 6d. sanitary | was only 30 years old, yet had been a rate. That friend of mine has still two conspicuous player for about a dozen years of his sentence to run."

Precisely. The money was not due, the profound theoretical studies in And if it had been, my friend was not au which most German chess players dethorized to collect it. It was merely that light. he felt like getting the singular sum that | Londoners are laughing over a story mentioned. Ninety-nine painters out in which Lord Roberts, the diminutive of a hundred would have paid it with out question. At certain times they know that a man calls with a little brown bag and some printed forms, and that then they have to write a check. They know that the control of t vaguely that it is rates. But, if they eyes in a would-be funny attempt to really have the artistic temperament, they simulate difficulty in seeing the small don't know why they have to pay it, or person of the ear! and remarked: "Ah, how much it ought to be, or how often Lord Roberts, delighted. I have frethey have paid it already. I have myself quently heard of you, but I have never collected sanitary rate four times in three seen you before." . To which his lordweeks from one artist, charging him a dif ship calmly replied: "And I have freraised the least objection or showed the faintest suspicion. Of course, though heard of you before."

arranging the details for this enjoyable attracting considerable attention, and tunately the painter my friend tried to event. They intend to have the beauti- the young people are looking forward collect from was of a very hourgeois type. ful electric display which attracted so to this event with high expectations of He fetched a policeman-prosaic kind of much attention last winter, and which frolic and fon. The St. Mary's Drum thing for a man to do who is actually Corps received five new drums, six fifes painting the death of King Arthur at the time. My friend hurt the policeman Another feature of this Thanksgiving and one base drum yesterday, and are rather. I was very sorry about it, very

It is expected that they will return next
Monday. They will reside with the

strance.

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Present Olin R. Wood, Esq., Judge.

chester, in said District, deceased.

Estate of Edward Taylor, late of Man-

On motion of Catherine Taylor, administra-

ORDERED-That six months from the 3rd

nited and allowed for the creditors within

lay of November A.D., 1902, be and the same are

which to bring in their claims against said

estate, and the said administratrix is directed

to give public notice to the creditors to bring

n their claims within said time allowed by

poeting a copy of this order on the public sign

the same in some newspaper having a circula

tion in said probate district, within ten days

from the date of this order, and return make to

N II 7 vg. OLIN R. WOOD Judow

WANT COLUMN.

this court of the notice given.

seier duke of England, but also premier \$2.85. One Buckle \$2.

see I know for a fact that he un- in horses, and when he rides as he eally understands rates and does every day—it is his pleasure to distance the guard, which usually acand Stiff, \$1.00 up.

years. His early successes were re-"But that's just what I've told you. He when he was badly beaten by Tarrasch.

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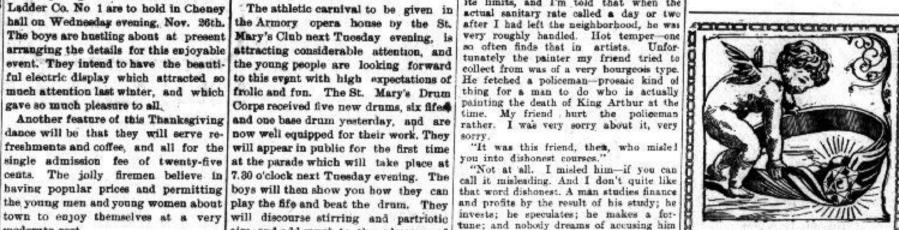
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ST. JAMES CHURCH NOTES.

At 7.30 e'clock next Sunday evening, Vespers and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will take place at St. James church, and Rev. W. J. Mo-Gark, the pastor, will give an instructse discourse on "Purgatory." This is a topic about which there is much misending, and interested persons not of the Catholic faith are cordially invited to attend and hear the statemen of the case from the Catholic standpoint. Father McGurk will elucidate the question very clearly and show the true attitude of the Church on this subject. This will be found to be very much different from the belief which evails largely outside of the church. Michael Price of Charter Oak street

as been engaged as janitor of St. James church, and sexton of St. James semetery. He is a capable man and no doubt will fill the bill to the satisfaction of all. He is vigorous and active and can come up to the requirements of the constantly growing parish. As this is the first Friday in the

evening at 7 90 o'clock in St. James

Singing, and an Old Fashioned New England Dinner the Features.

The entertainment given by Temple only, and cannot be hired. They are

The hospitality and good cheer which ine pleasure. It would be difficult to

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Peterson and his bride, nee Miss Annie T. Harvey, gave them a serenade at their boarding place corner of Eldridge and Spruce streets, last Monday evening. There were all manner of musicians in the party, including plenty of chin performers Daniel C. Beebe was the leader of the orchestra. He dis coursed some of the latest popular at on the accordeon, gave a recitation, and led in the fun making in general. The large and discordant band frightened the neighbors very much, but the fur went on at a furious pace just the same. The boys were out for sport and sport they had. No substitute would be accepted. The bride and groom invited were dispensed. It was a merry and good natured party, and all had a glorious time. They enjoyed themselves to the limit and retired in due season wishing the bride and groom all manner of pleasure, success and prosperity in

voted to the building fund, and the George E. Keith Furniture company, public are cordially invited to be premaking purchases for the undertaking ing. Old time music was sung and spending the week in Plainfield, N. J.

Within the past 90 years the Spanish-speaking population of the worlding. Old time music was sung and spending the week in Plainfield, N. J.

Ing of the police department of the spending the week in Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. John Crawford, who had been Conductor William C. Turner has his home on West Center street. Mr. American industries in the years 1881-

great metropolis.

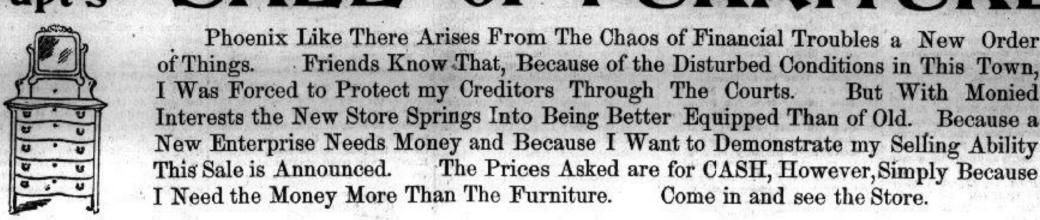
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\$3.50 combinaton we new offer at

bargain at

\$2.95 and the \$3 mattress is a big 2.00

month, devotions will take place this

EASTERN STAR.

Delightful Instrumental Music, Charming

Chapter, Order Eastern Star in Cheney hall last Wednesday, was one of the most select social affairs of the season. The concert furnished by Sphinx Band. Mystic Shriners, Hartford, was a delight to all, and was enjoyed amazingly. The shriners were the heroes of the evening, and their musical ability was enthusiastically complimented. The band consisted of 24 performers each one an artist. They play for pleasure

royal good fellows. The singing of two scenes from t beautiful cantata Esther was also a delightful treat, and one which was highly appreciated. Very thorough reheareal were had and the performers pleased

their hearers greatly abounded at the festive board, was also one of the features. A good old fashioned New England Dinner was served in a dainty and appetizing manner, and was dispatched with much gusto and genuimagine a more enjoyable event, taken

A large number of friends of Perh E. PARLOR TABLES A parlor table has an importan function to all in home furnishing and it ought to be a good table. We know full well that the ones we seil are. The parlor tables at \$13.50 have been placed at \$10.75, the \$8.50 ones are bargains at \$6.95; and the tables that used to bring \$5.50 may be taken away at \$4 and no questions askthe band to enter their boarding place, ed. The \$2.25 parlor tables we | .60 not contain just what you want. But those, who in hours of affliction,

SUPPER AND SALE. Ladies of Center Congrégational Church Will Provide Tempting Feast in Cheney

their wedded life.

Hall Next Thursday Evening, No-People who are fond of chicken pie, returned from their trip to Washing- morning in his automobile for his trip is erecting a double tenement on Middle negro families in the country. supper given by the ladies of the Center last Tuesday. They reached home in He would have left a few days ago, but will be fitted with modern improve people of the United States live in Congregational church at Cheney hall time to deposit their ballots at the state he wished to be here in order to vote. ments. Congregational church at Cheney hall on Thursday evening, November 13th.

Besides this famous old fashioned dish

time to deposit their ballots at the state he wished to be here in order to vote, ments.

There will be no school session in the Ninth District next Monday. The Egypt is 223 square miles. There is in ruined and abandoned cities. there will be others equally tempting. including Connecticut election cake, salads, cold meats, pies, cake and ice The many friends of William Raby town, left last Tuesday for a ten-weeks will take place on that date. The new double that size.

containing useful and fancy articles. Stomach and liver are temporarily dis- Florida, Texas and Indiana on the way morning. The sale opens at 4 p. m. and supper natured self. will be served from six to eight in the lower hall. The proceeds will be detrip in New York this week for the Methodist church was largely attended will not have a severe case.

The "Old Folks" service at the South Will not have a severe case.

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department of that concern. Miss Mollie Carroll of Rockville was

Don't forget that the masquerade printe sermon. In the evening Rev. H. B. Roberts, secretary of the Connecticut Bible Society, preached.

Order der Harugari, will be held in Apel's opera house tomorrow evening. Samuel Burgess spent Sunday last at Ninety per cent. of the strikers in parents of pupils 15 cents a day for the her home last Monday.

WHITE ENAMEL IRON BEDS

One of the most convenient articles of furniture is a Chiffoniere. Just now we are displaying a line of large size. Best of quartered oak in natural curves, fine lines, fine making. You can journey a long way and pay more money for a Chiffoniere no better than the ones found here.But you can't buy as good a one for the money. The \$19.50 kind has been cut to \$16; the \$12.50 kind is reduced to \$10.25; the \$10.75 ones There's a certain cleanliness that obtains with White Enamel Iron

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CHAMBER SUITS HAIR MATTRESSES

Our stock of cotton and fibre mattresses solicits your attention. Good ones with cotton tops and bottoms and with white cotton and fibre center. As one third of a person's time is spent in bed have that large proportion of life comfortable. The \$7.50 mattress now brings \$5.95; the \$5 kind is offered at \$4.25; the \$3.50 mattress is a bargain at \$2 75; and the \$3 kind has been given a big ent. | 95 It goes for

HOUSE FURNISHINGS You must know that we are complete generous cuis. In fact all that the house furnishers. In saying this we do will stand \$\$\psi\$ suits now at \$31.73 not qualify the expression. If it is stoves, \$35 ones \$27.50 :830 ones \$32.50 and or crockery, if it is pots, pans or kettles, a nobby 838 suit reduced | 6.00 or portieres or rugs or pictures, or lamps or trunks, or suit cases, bags or toilet sets, in fact if it is anything that goes to make the house beautiful it is here. And in making this announcement it Having concluded negotiations ould be borne in mind that this stock, with E.W. Post the establishment entailing as it does great expenditure of a department of undertaking and much room, includes not alone one and funeral direction is announced or two patterns, but a great stock, one The service will be satisfactory, that appeals to the long or short, fat or the prices commensurate with best here, and at prices which must strongly appeal to any who have been abroad our at a tour of housefurnishing. It is of course out and all details arranged. This \$6.50 have been given a generous cut. We now only ask for them,

cally furnished with Chamber not been spared. They go at Suits. Ours have been given pretty

talk it over with us. . We will be glad may require services such as we

of timely talk, considering the

The \$35 regular price has been trimmed to \$37.50 the \$32 is scal-

chesp indeed at \$19.75, and the

attractive one we need to take

DINING ROOM CHAIRS

In line of Thanksgiving thoughts, eideboards dining tables etc., comes dining room chairs. A chair for a dining room ought to be high enough, and comfortable enough to make conditions right for enjoying a meal. No chair is the home is used as much. Hence they are worthy of your consideration. Ours surely are. A chair we used to get \$1.50 for we now let go for \$1.83. The ones that brought \$1.25 we ask 95 cepts for during this sale The \$1.15 ones are going now at 90 cents. We used to make a spec-

ial of a dining room chair at \$1. It was a good chair and worth that money. For this sale it's 750 been cut to

ROCKING CHAIRS CUT There is no article in our store that has been so thoroughly cut. perhaps, as rockers. We realize pride in offering at \$15 is now 1 2.25 that easy chairs mean pleasant thoughts, and these are what we

want you to have towards us. Hence we have sliced the whole profits off rockers. Rockers with frames of oak, rockers made to stand up and wear, covered with beautiful Velours. The \$5.50 ones are put down at \$3.50. And the \$4.50 rockers have been shorne of profits to \$2.95. The \$3.75 ones have been trimmed to 82.50 and the 33 rocker, a bargain even at that price has been put down as 1.85 ow as it would stand without loss to us. We just break even at

GO-CARTS

Of course this is not seasonable weather to advertise Go-Carta but move. We will for we have put prices that work to that end. An elabororate \$18 cart goes for \$14.75. A \$15 one goes for \$12.75, and a \$12 one is Sleeping apartments are practi offered at 89 50. The \$10 ones have 7.75



COUCHES AT COST Women returning from shopping and men returned from work appreciate the

rest that's found in a couch. The ones we sell are attraclean purse. And so, no matter what may appointments, and variety of un-tive, strongly made, covered with long wearing materials. The best ones be in the line of house furnishings, it is dertaking fixtures will be offered at \$16.50 will go for \$12.50. The \$12 ones have been put down to \$9.55.

G. E. Keith Furniture Company,

Main Street.

vacation with friends in and about the vicinity this week.

South Manchester, Conn. Purnell Building.

In the upper hall will be found booths posed at present at the Orford botel. ern states, and will make short stops in at the opening of school next Tuesday many as possible of the trees and to work on any terms. containing useful and fancy articles. Stomach and liver are temporarily diswhole loaves of cake and home made candy.

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Mrs. Charles Anderson of 347 Main frector of works will have 700 trees, are mountain and waste land.

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Mrs. Charles Anderson of 347 Main frector of works will have 700 trees, are mountain and waste land. of typhoid fever and is under Dr. and replanted.

Rev. T. J. Everett preached an appro- He went there last Saturday.

Visiting with her parents. Fred and Mrs.

Bendall of Charter Oak street, returned to her home in Middletown last

Friday.

Conclusion William C. Turder has his home on West Center street. Mr.

Burgess is employed in Mr. Miller's silk mills at Middletown. He says that business there is booming. Forty looms are now being placed in position and the owners expect to enlarge their factory next spring.

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L. J. O'Dowd and William Turner J. W. Haynes left last Tuesday Thomas McRoberts of Spruce street There are altogether about 1.500,000

towns, yet in New York state the pro-E. J. Wall, whose home is in this grades below Miss Stark weather's room river which will make a lake just

will be pained to learn that he is indistrip south. He will visit all the south. pupil teachers will begin their duties Actuated by a desire to preserve as a growing unwillingness to do hard.

Richmond, Va., police force, for negliing of the police department of that

People who are fond of chicken pie, ton, D. C., and other southern points West to look after his mining interests, turnpike. It is a ten-room house and Although only 47 per cent. of the FACTS FROM FOREIGN FIELDS.

semi-annual promotions of pupils in the prospect a dam across the Missouri In Russia no photographer can practice his art without a license.

> Sixty one million out of the 121,000,-Of the 4,231,129 inhabitants of the German empire in 1900 who did not speak German, 3,086,489 were Poles. Within the past 90 years the Span-

INTERESTING INFORMATION.

been general complaint among citizens of the inefficiency of the force.

The validity of the law providing the law provide the law provide the law p

school where they live more than years. This is a record for any Ec-

dated December 8, 1787, three years

11 founded by father Junipero Sevra.

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In Doubt. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The latest returns received show that the Republican functioning to this description the functionists elected from the Pinsburg Allegheny districts in Pennsylvania, will control the next house by a vote of 204 Regulblican to 179 Democratic, the Eighth Tennesse, and two California districts, remaining so much in doubt that the official returns will be needed to decide the result. The totals given are believed the result. The totals given are believed to the complete to the confortably Republicans and four Democratis, and four Democratis and a house of recomplete for the vote for governor vary but little from the unofficial freports. According to give up New York. Nov. 6.—The state committee are the vote for governor vary but little from the unofficial figures on the vote for governor vary but little from the unofficial figures on the vote for governor vary but little from the unofficial figures on the vote for governor vary but little from the unofficial figures on the vote for governor vary but little f WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The latest the result. The totals given are be-lieved to be correct, although there are which will choose a United States sena few districts, such as two in Colorado and one in Minnesota, where the ballot. The Republicans have lost two Democrats and three Socialists. Republican and Democratic party Congressmen-Kahn in the Fourth cast for governor, reaching approximanagers respectively do not concede and Loud in the Fifth. The First and defeat, but the general result could not be affected even should their claims be affected even should their claims with Democratic leaning. The table by states is as follows:

mocratic Gains In Rhode Island. cut down the Republican lead in the licans and 2 Democrats. house by securing thirty-six members as against a like number for the Re-

The Beault In Idaho. BOISE, Ida., Nov. 6.-Returns from the state confirm figures already sent out showing the election of the entire Reupblican state and congressional tickets. A Republican majority on joint ballot seems assured, and W. E. Borang probably will succeed Senator Heitfelt in the senate. Democratic State Chairman Donnelly concedes the election of the entire Republican ticket, but claims that the Republicans will have one less than a majority on joint ballot in the legislature. Repub-

be thirteen.

Twenty-five senators will be elected cessful in the various counties. The the Tombs. nois, Pennsylvania, California, Connecticut, New York, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan, Idaho, Artheology, Carolina, Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan, Idaho, Artheology, Carolina, Carolina, Carolina, Carolina, Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan, Idaho, Artheology, Carolina, Carolina, Carolina, Wisconsin, Carolina, Carolina, Connecticut, New York, North Carolina, Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan, Idaho, Artheology, Carolina, Carolina, Wisconsin, Carolina, bams, Utah, Colorado, Washington

y, Indiana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dukota, Illinois, Pennylvania, California, Connecticut, New York, Michigan, Kansas, Wisconsin and Washington and the Democrats seven-namely, North Carolina, Delaware (probably), Arkansas, South Caro-50,000 and may go as high as 75,000, a the mortar. This insures 52 Republicans and 34 According to the latest returns Reahead of the rest of the state ticket, ebration that was being held. conserved New York, ennsylvania, Ellinois, Ohio, Michigan, ediana, Minnesota, Iowa, Massachu
abead of the rest of the state ticket, ebration that was being held.

A great crowd of boys pressed around the place, and a squad of policemen schuyler. indiana, Minnesota, Iowa, Massachuthe nine congressmen are Republicans, tried in vain to keep them back.

Seneca ...

The explosion simply mowed down Steuben Suffolk

emocrats won in Rhode Island, Misouri, Alabama and in all southern

and Missouri. Of these the Republic-

ans have surely carried thirteen-name-

PENNSYLVANIA VOTE. tepublicans Elect Governor and an Increased Majority In Legislature.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- For the irst time in the history of the state more than a million votes were cast in an election. Samuel W. Pennypacker (Rep.) was elected governor by an esti-



hated plurality of 175,000, and the Re-

THE NEXT CONGRESS | certain that Boies Penrose will succeed himself in the United States sentour Democratic districts were greatly reduced and in the Republican districts |

polled in this city was much heavier than had been anticipated. Contrary to expectations, the halloting was unattended by any serious disturbances, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5.—Re- ODELL'S PLURALITY NOW . 12,887. nd the election was conducted more turns from Connecticut indicate the quietly than has been the case for a election of the entire Republican ticket Pre-election Betimates Wide of t number of years. There were a few by pluralities ranging about 15,000.

The returns from the same towns indicate that Connecticut will return all four district congressmen Republicans

Close Vote In California. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 6.— and a Republican congressman at NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Official fig- the Democratic state committee are

La Follette's Majority 50,000, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 6.-Be-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 6.-Sub- lated returns increase Governor La stantial gains for the Democrats are Follette's plurality in the state. The shown by the complete returns for the latest estimate brings his figures up to state ticket, they electing their candidates for governor and lieutenant gover ernor and their congressional candi- as follows: Assembly, 75 Republicans date in the First district. Besides, they and 25 Democrats; senate, 31 Repub-

The Vote In Washington publicans. The senate, however, re- SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 6.—The mains Republican, with a representa- Democrats concede the election of the

No Contest In Florida. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 6 .-The entire state and congressional Democratic ticket was elected without 1900. opposition. The result being in no doubt, only a small vote was polled.

Result In Maryland. BALTIMORE, Nov. 5 .- The Republicans elect four congressmen in Mary- Albany land and lose two. The independent vote went with the Democrats.

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER. lican leaders claim their majority will

Pennypacker's Immense Majority. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Coroner Scho-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—For the ler held John Craig in \$10,000 bail on NEW YORK, Nov. 6.-Coroner Schofirst time in the history of the state more than 1,000,000 votes were cast in plosion of fireworks that cost thirteen plosion of fireworks the co by the legislatures chosen Tuesday. an election. Samuel W. Pennypacker lives and injured nearly 100 persons at Franking Those legislatures were elected by the (Rep.) was elected governor by an est the Hearst celebration at Madison (two seats), New Hampshire, North
Republican ticket was generally suc-

Republican than ever before, with the boy helpers, were held as witnesses for Monroe exception of the 1897 session, and it is the inquest, which will be held on Nassau certain that Boies Penrose will succeed Tuesday next at 10 a. m. himself in the United States senate. The explosion was directly due to Niagara the premature explosion of a bomb Oneda.

Records Broken in Minnesota. which had been placed in a mortar. All Onondaga ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 6.-With the was in readiness to fire the charge of Drange receipt of more complete returns the common black powder, which is em- Ories majority of Governor Van Sant as- ployed to project the bomb into the air, Oswego . sumes large proportions. It is at least when the bomb itself exploded inside Putnam record breaking majority in Minnesota for a gubernatorial candidate. The government of a gubernatorial candidate of Madison square awaiting the Rockland

Kansas, Utah, Wisconsin, New Jersey,
Washington, Montana, North and
South Dakota, Idaho, California and

the lone Democrat being ex-Governor
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Rockets and balls of fire

the lone Democrat being ex-Governor John Lind, who defeated Loren Fletch or in the Fifth district.

The explosion simply mowed down the crowd standing around. Rockets and balls of fire whized through the air in every direction. The great mob in the aquare broke into a panic.

All COLN, Neb., Nov. 6.—Beturns received at Republicans state beadquarters show that the Republicans have beed deared five of the sign Congressmen in Nebraska. The second district, in which Omaha is situated, is the only one carried by the fusioniset, Hitch-cock deteating Mercey. It is now claimed and is almost certain that Mickey (Rep.) is elected governor by about 2,000. He ran behind his ticket. The entire Republican state teleket is elected. The next legislature will be strongly Republican.

The horse of Robert McGregor, nadde good his claim to champlonship bonors at the Driving park in a remarkable exhibition of speed and stamina. The horse was sent against the world's two mile trotting record of 428%, held by Onward Silver, and strongly Republican. trongly Republican.

This assures the election of General R.

A. Alger to fill the unexpired term of the late United States Senator James McMillan.

the magnitude of the available cash balance and the unprecedented holdings of gross gold are the striking features of the condition of the treasury function of the treasury in the control of the condition of the condition of the treasury in the control of the condition of the ings of gross gold are the striking features of the condition of the treasury at the close of the fiscal year 1902. The semblymen, a majority of twenty in the senate and sixty-two in the assembly, or a majority on joint ballot of the returns of yesterday's tures \$471,190,857, showing a surplus of \$91,287,378.

In Alger to fill the unexpired term of the late United States Senator James ings of gross gold are the striking features of the condition of the treasury semblymen, a majority of twenty in the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the legislature. All the close of the fiscal year 1902. The semblymen, a majority of twenty in the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the legislature. All the close of the fiscal year 1902. The semblymen, a majority of twenty in the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the legislature. All the close of the fiscal year 1902. The semblymen, a majority of twenty in the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the legislature. All the close of the fiscal year 1902. The semblymen, a majority of twenty in the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the close of the fiscal year 1902. The the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the close of the fiscal year 1902. The the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the close of the fiscal year 1902. The the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the close of the fiscal year 1902. The the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the close of the fiscal year 1902. The senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the close of the fiscal year 1902. The senate and sixty-two in the assembly ment of the sena

Agood majority of the legislature, at life to county offices were taken by the Republicans. Returns received from every part of the state indicate the election of W. J. Batter and the entire Republicans taken by about \$5,000 plurality. The Republicans have elected every member of congress and more than almost years of the warious countries. The Demits elected two and possibly that the various countries. The Demits elected two and possibly that the congress and more than almost years and the Republicans by 100,000.

Sew Jersey's Big Balance.

Outs Beynshiesis by 100,000.

Sew Jersey's Big Balance.

TEENTON N. J., Nov. 1.—The state's more than almost year in the state treesury. This congressment the Republican managers made their estimates. If New York places will be more through the results of the state treesury. This concepts the congressment and seventeen Republicans are to four Democratic, and the largest balance at the last treesury. This concepts the congressment and seventeen Republicans are to four Democratic, and the largest balance at the last treesury. This concepts the congressment and seventeen Republicans to four Democratic, as in the last treesury. This conditions are the places will be more through the congressment and seventeen Republicans to four Democratic, as in the last treesury. This conditions are the congressment and seventeen Republicans to four Democratic, as in the last treesury. This conditions are the controlled to the state the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the condition and the conditions are the conditions are the conditions are t

Despite the apathy of the voting public during the campaign the vote the Twelfth and Thirteenth districts, New York Democrats Will strength in the state was greater than those who had canvassed the rural districts. Will Begin Taking Testimony Not Concede Defeat



tion of twenty-seven in thirty-seven three congressmen at large by an avernominee, the aggregate plurality for them have one. How about New York many different features that will be of GOVERNOR ODELL members. The total vote for governor age majority of 9,000. The Republic Coler in these counties being 1,011. city? What would a recount show the greatest assistance to them. They was: L. F. C. Garvin (Dem.), 29,825; ans will have a majority of thirty on This and the Greater New York plural here? We are not disturbed by the will be able to understand questions ity of 122,074 given to Coler was met old cry of fraud. The votes count." and ask questions where they would

and overcome by an up state Republican plurality of 135,972, the differ ence being a net plurality of 12,887 against 111,126 plurality for Odell in The official pluralities for governor in the state as reported to Governor

ous counties are as follows:

Coroner Investigates Explosion In

ernor apparently has run considerably time to set them off in the political cel-

The states of Colorado, Nebruska and Nevada are in doubt.

A deadlock in the Delaware legislature is again probable.

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A mbulances were summoned from all the hospitals in the lower end of the Westchester 2.46 Westchester

4.28% held by Onward Silver, and completed the circuit twice without a break in 4:17 flat, clipping eleven and a general, Henry B. Coman; state engineer, Edward A. Bond; judge of court twice without a of appeals, William E. Werner.

Walter Cole, full back of the Tennes

40,000 and 50,000 plurality would have COMMISSION

tricts expected. Many of these men thought that if the normal Republican plurality of 100,000 up the state were maintained the Republicans would be INSPECTION OF COLLIERIES ENDED loing well. One of the best informed Republican canvassers of the state said on the eve of election that 112,000 | Seven Mines and Several Breakers was the greatest possible plurality that

Odell could get.
It is asserted that David B. Hill and

Democratic state committee, made this of two large collieries and a tour of the plain at 11 o'clock yesterday, when he region lying between Mount Carmel gave to the press the following state and this city. Six working days have

"We concede nothing. The alleged to place in the anthracite coal regions, defective ballots cast for the Demo- and the arbitrators feel they are now cratic ticket and uncounted by Republican election inspectors in Republican districts up the state are more than enough to overcome Odell's apparent

In all the commissioners were lowerlead. We will keep these headquared into seven mines of varying conditers open, and nothing will be conceded until every defective ballot is ers. They met the general superintendents and the ents, the mine superintendents and the cast for the Democratic state ticket foremen of the various collieries visit-When the statement made by Mr.

state committee, he said: "That's pure buncombe. Odell's elect- have and also heard the companies" ed by from 10,000 to 12,000 plurality, side of the complaint. Besides this the and Democratic claims cannot change commissioners gained a somewhat

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

and Tersely Told. The new Peruvian cabinet took office: An Omaha minister and a woman in the hearing if they so desire. The Lehigh Coal and Navigation company. Odell by the county clerks of the vari-

killing Miss Morton of Waverley. cerns. It is believed that all of them mountain side near Ouray, Colo. All If they do this, the commission is likeits fourteen passengers were hurt, but by to take up the grievances which The Transvaal Boers have been hit | collieries since the strike was declared

hard by the decision that Kruger's off. The commission has steadfastly proclamation in 1809 abrogating pay- refused to visit any collieries where the ment of rent during the war was in- owners have not agreed to abide by Wednesday, Nov. 5. John Ehrgood of Gouldsboro, Pa.,

bank at Greenwood, Wis., and \$11,000. the revenue at \$129,000,000 and the ex. | national prominence and a vice presipenditures at \$131,000,000.

shot a big black bear in his orchard.

85,224. John Hesdorfer of New York. Albany, N. Y., rejected by an overwhelming majority the offer of \$165, practicing law at Newton, the county - 000 by Andrew Carnegie for a library. Tuesday, Nov. 4. Seven hundred iron molders struck at

Cleveland, O. Many sheep perished in snowfall in Texas and New Mexico A rich vein of gold has been discov- in 1896, but later accepted the nomina-

The Chinese government is to send students for post graduate courses at FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL American universities. Advices from Guatemala were that

Walter Cole, full back of the Tennes-

Nov. 14.

Workmen and Complaints of

Companies Have Been Heard. MAHANOY CITY, Pa., Nov. 6 .- The

qualified to sit in judgment on the controversy between the mine owners and

'ed and also personally talked with the Mason was shown to Colonel George | ways and chambers hundreds of feet grimy coal diggers in the dark gang-W. Dunn, chairman of the Republican | below the earth's surface. They heard the grievances the workers claim they not have been able to understand them

if they had not been underground.

The status of the independent coal companies in the present arbitration proceedings is not quite clear. All of it is understood, has agreed to abide by Alan G. Mason of Boston was held the decision of the commission, as also for further hearing on the charge of have several small independent con-A stagecoach fell 300 feet down a will accept the arbitrators' decision. have arisen at some of the independent the award of the commission.

HALE JOHNSON KILLED.

Robbers blew open the vault in the Prohibition Leader Shot by Man of Whom He Tried to Collect Deb EFFINGHAM, Ill., Nov. 5. - Hon. The new budget in Japan estimates | Hale Johnson, a Prohibition leader of dential candidate on the Prohibition A magnificent specimen of golden ea. gle was shot near Milford, N. Y., by Harry Harris late yesterday at Bogota, a village in Jasper county thirty miles from here. Mr. Johnson, who was sea, went to Bogota to collect an account on which judgment had already been rendered against Harris. Harris at a late hour committed suicide in the county jail by taking poison, Johnson was the nominee of the Pro-

hibition party in this state for governor ered in the Black Hornet district of tion for the vice presidency and withdrew as gubernatorial candidate.

Cleaing Stock Quotations.

How National Association of Spirit- try amounted to enough for the purualists Was Started.

> Recognized Legal Body of Religious Worshipers, Incorporated in Washington According to Act of Congress.

> > [Special Washington Letter.] PIRITUALISM is a recognized religion, incorporated ing to law," says Capt. Milan C. religion, incorporated accord- rections for the selection of delegates "The acts of congress covering re

welfare."

ligious societies have been observed and our incorporation, in 1893, sets forth that 'The object of said association is not for worldly profit, but for the purpose of religion, to promote religion and morality, to provide for the erection of temples and lecture halls, or other suitable places of worship where the religion of spiritualism may be taught, and to provide for the education and licensing of proper persons as authorized lecturers and preachers of the religion of spiritualism."

"It is not generally understood throughout the land that we are a recognized legal body of religious worshipers. But, ever since the incorporation of the National asosciation, our status has been the same as that of other churches, and our preachers receive all the railroad and other courtesies extended to the older established churches."

There are two church organization in this city, and there are from 6,000 to 8,000 believers in the creed of spiritualism. Like very many of their predecessors in the field of religion there has medium for the dissemination of truth. idea with enthusiasm. When Capt. Ed. ate. Both bodies of believers recognize the to dogo. It is claimed that in this country there are now more members of the or Universalist; consequently in numbers they are entitled to consideration as a considerable body of citizens. Capt. Edson says: "When I came to

Washington, in 1871. I found that large and successful spiritual meetings and been conducted here from about 1861. had been seated, a permanent organi-During the civil war large meetings zation was effected. were held in Union League hall, Ninth | On the following afternoon the comand E streets George 1 Becom conducted the meetings. He is now a clerk | elaborate report, which was amended in the civil service commission. Later equally large meetings were held creed of the sect. The gist of it is in Rarmondal hall, or the south the following sentences: "Wenthirm a side of Pennsylvania avenue, near belief in conscious spirit individuality Sixth street. Upward of 1.200 peo- after transition, with the power of ple used to attend those meetings, communicating, under proper condiwhich were conducted by Dr. John tions, and in accordance with natural Mayhew and Col. J. C. Smith. In 1872 law, with spirits incarnate; and that that hall does to en down and the society moved to Lyceum ball, Thirteenth and tion are not interrupted or suspended Estreets. From 1875 to 1885 there was by dissolution of the physical body." no society here and the meetings were kept up by myself as an individual. I lowing interesting definitions are took the responsibility of hiring speak- found: "A fortune teller is a person ers, balls, and making collections for | who pretends to forecast the future the maintenance of the meetings. Dur- without the assistance of excarnate inciety must be established here, at the upon facts. A medium is an instrument capital of the nation, whose prestige through whom disembodied intelli-

ganized and incorporated in 1883 with has seriously impeded its progress."

John B. Wolff as president, myself as

The building occupied by the naPacific coast, are missions in every ing from the waist line about had way



CAPT, MILAN C. EDSON.

BIRTH OF A CHURCH. sufficient to cover the expenses of a THE ERA OF MISSIONS. Many romantic stories are connected with the mission at Altai, which are three days' convention. When the sometimes erroneously supposed to treasurer of the committee reported pertain to that at Santa Barbara, Cal.

> thers of the Church. pose in hand, the committee issued a call, beginning thus: "A delegate convention of Spiritualists of the United States will be held in Chicago, Septem. Jesuits and Franciscans Breeted In 1811 it was nearly destroyed by an ber 27, 28 and 29, next, for the purpose Most of the Early Sanctuaries in California, Arizona of organizing a national association of | and Texas. a permanent character and the selection of a national committee with sub-

committees on all subjects vital to our [Special Los Angeles (Call) Letter.]

despoiling all that it left to mark the presents many attractive features. low on the bed. labors of love and devotion surround- The architectural lines are very beau- The bedclothes are then loosened sist, attend to the emergency, and SPIRITUALIST HEADQUARTERS

son called the convention to order at Perhaps that of Juan de Capistrano resembling the latter in size. These against his side. National association, and will continue | noon September 27, 1893, in the hall at is as picturesque as any of the dead | bricks are said to have been brought noon September 27, 1893, in the hall at noon S

about 800 properly chosen delegates ing down its long corridors, repectable to this point. The edifice has retry there are now more members of the should soo properly chosen delegates pling them, in imagination, with cently been plastered, except the tower rolled side against the patient, and self, but she must always be prompt here.

She must always be prompt here.

She must always be prompt here.

The sight in the illustration which is the sight in the illustration which elected temporary chairman and Maj. those who traversed their shaded at the right in the illustration, which the loose side toward the nurse, who hurrying her patient. R. A. Dimmick, temporary secretary
Committees were then appointed by

of the formation of a national associa-tion, and realized that a dominant so-his whole system upon conjecture, not of the nigrounts of which are forgot-tion, and realized that a dominant soof the pigments of which are forgot. | stone, life size. There are many figures of wood and wax in the interior Hardly anything remains of the San | The Blessed Virgin is resplendent in a

should be such as to authorize it to call gences make themselves known to bent all of my energies, and finally succeeded.

Hardly anything remains of the San Diego mission except the beautiful date paims near, planted by Father bent all of my energies, and finally succeeded.

Hardly anything remains of the San Diego mission except the beautiful date paims near, planted by Father Jentpero and his followers. These were the first introduced into this beavenward, has to content himself busy. There is an excellent library one of great interest, but the best pre- damp, earthy smell assails the nostrils here, containing all the available liter- served and most noted is located at | and one is scarcely able to see in the

> books and articles published in opposition to the religion. Leading advocates of this creed say that it is in full accord with all Christian creeds heretofore developed, because all creeds teach a future spirit life. They say that St. Paul exclaimed: "We are compassed about with a great cloud of witnesses." Mrs. Levy, for many years prominent here in mediumship, said: "We believe all that the

ature tending to demonstrate the truth

the laws of spirit progress and evol-

that the contributions from the coun- It Was a Golden Age for the Fa- Purissima mission, at Lompac, which is

after his death, is said to be one of the

welfare."

The call went on to give specific directions for the selection of delegates and its settlement never numbers of the selection of delegates.

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The old building inclosed a space of 400 feet square. The new one was much or even move a limb. This, says the position and as close as possible to smaller, and its settlement never numbers of the continue of the con mains in which all that was best bered over 1,500 people. Its 200 feet of New York Tribune, is the time when the patient. This over, nothing furfrom each society, and the records and most interior in a past civilization wide veranda still bears evidence of a nurse shows her skill, patience and ther remains to be done but to tuck Roson, one of the organizers of the Na- show that responses were numerous attimated itself and from which the carving and other ornamentation. Its and prompt, many writers offering sout has long been withdrawn. The furniture was long since removed, and Without fuss, without bustle, with- and "tidy up" generally. history of the church fathers in the far reports of buried treasure have caused out noise, she has everything in readwest is that of human kind in general. excavations 20 feet deep to be made iness-sheets, pillow cases, draw. changing and making there are Ambition for wealth and distinction within the walls, to no purpose. The sheet, etc., all aired and warmed. traveled hand in hand with rengious recent earthquake has loosened the old . Then she places a protected hot-wafervor, the latter embodying itself in rafters and shaken the adobe walls, ter bag at her patient's feet, for it material shapes wonderfully beauti- thus hastening the desolating work of must be remembered that, owing to ful and inposing, when one takes into time.

consideration the workmen em- At Juarez (Paso del Norte), over the extremely susceptible to cold and the ployed, priests all unused to manual Mexican line from El Paso, Tex., is an least change of temperature, hence labor and indolent, ignorant Indian interesting old mission, in an interest. the absolute necessity of having the converts, with whom superstition ingstate of preservation, being still the sheets thoroughly warmed before venmust be employed as a lash to quicken resort of many worshipers. The altar, turing to use them. their spiritual ardor sufficiently to in- confessional, pictures and statuary be- The pillow or pillows not in imduce them to labor. All that was best long to a time and nation not our own, mediate use are first changed. The in that nearly vanished civilization but are interesting in the extreme. nurse gently and quietly passes her was represented in its church edifices, Small, shiny, little Mexican boys may arm under the patient's head and many of which have entirely disap- siways be seen outside the doorway shoulders, raising them only just peared and nearly all are in a condi- with hits of dried leaves, said to be enough to allow the easy withdrawal tion of picturesque ruin. As one rev- blessed and to insure great advantages of the soiled pillow with the disenerently approaches the altar in some to the purchaser. to the purchaser.

All through New Mexico and Arizona hand, she takes a clean pillow and great many little things to be obfeels the spirit of the place stealing the remains of old missions appear. slips it under the head, even as the served. into and around him, it is hard to con- That of San Xavier del Bae ("Bae" be- other hand is slowly withdrawn, leav- If in the course of any ministration ceive of the vandulism which more ing an Indian word for house), situated ing both free to adjust the pillow to a nurse sees that her patient is faint,

the temporary chairman. After the committee on credentials had reported, and the duly authorized delegates mittee on organization submitted an MISSION CHURCH AT PASO DEL NORTE, MEXICO

ing all this period I felt the necessity telligences, finding occult powers in coloring, which defies sun and rain, saints in the niches on the exterior at ten processes.

"The present first association was or barnacle of gigantic proportions that country and are said to be over 200 heavenward, has to content himself vice president, and Goff A. Hall as sectional association is in full view of the great congressional library and the great congressional library and the capitol, is within five or six minimumbers and strength. In October, the capitol, is within five or six minimumbers and strength. utes' walking distance of those cen- for its bells, is in a fair state of preser- The scene is somewhat amusing when, ters of intelligence and statesman- vation and the bestowal of "two bits" on his anniversary, the children of the ship. The officers for the present year sufficiently warms the heart of its old Indian school march to a neighboring are Harrison D. Barrett, of Boston, Mexican guardian to induce her to hill and sing, "All hail to St. Patrick," Mass., president; Theodore J. Mayer, show its interior to the best advan- their brown faces differing in color and of Washington, treasurer; and Mrs. tage. The appearance of San Luis Rey expression from those with which we Mary T. Longley, of Washington, secre- mission is very well known, it having usually associate this celebration. Sistary. The offices are well furnitured, been reproduced in facsimile in sev- ters conduct the school in the right and the employes are kept constantly eral places. San Francisco possesses wing. On entering the church, a

of the religion advocated, and also all

CAPT. MILAN C. EBSON.

1898, Mr. Wolff spirit departed form in the churches test hand more. We simply his visible, body, and I became president, serving the society as such until 1898. Broken Wolf and of free tabled about the need of a national organized about the need of a national organized hand the serving of the society of the national organized hand the serving of the serving the society as such until 1898. Broken Wolf and of free tabled about the need of a national organized hand the serving of the servin

THE INVALID'S BATH. Make It So as Not to Disturb

the Patient. One of the most essential things In 1811 it was nearly destroyed by an earthquake. The Indians were super-stitious and it was found necessary to stitious and it was found necessary to rebuild it across the river, whose or her unnecessarily. This is not patient, stands at the foot of the abundant water supply had at first attracted over 3,000 settlers to the place.

The old building inclosed a space of the o

their lowered vitality, the sick are

gaged hand; then, with the same

brick, rather than of adobe, but largely soiled under sheet is pushed up close tion.

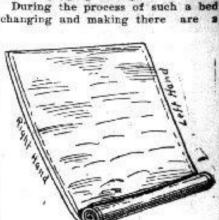
sheeting and draw sheet are treated ployed through the medium of sound n precisely the same manner making in all three rolls, one against the other, next the soiled sheet by the

Now, if the patient is not too weak bit, from under him, while her assist- | Shoe and Leather Gazette. On the conant in like manner draws it toward trary, she makes this more apparent. herself, being careful meanwhile to The foot spreads in its overtight covceep the patient well covered. The same process is gone through and stretches the shoe out of shape in with the "rolls" of clean sheets and | no time at all.

the assistant, then tucked in sm Every Nurse Should Know How to ly and tightly on her side, according

to former instructions. The upper clothing is not difficult to change. The warm sheet and blanket are laid smoothly but

in the sheet and blanket at the foot.



HOW TO ROLL BED COVERINGS.

swiftly than time and the elements is about nine miles southwest of Tucson, a nicety. Never shake or pat a pil-(Located at No. 800 Pennsylvania Avenue, ing him. Eclic-seekers gain little for ti, and in its partial restoration great at the head, side and feet on that is essentially to help the sick one resors in the field of religion there has been a split or schiem; one class believing that Jesus was divine, and the other financial as well as moral apport. The by their thoughtless defacement of one distinguishing characteristic of patient; the upper clothing is now making of a bed or the giving o ing that Jesus was divine, and the other financial as well as moral at a port. The class believing that He was a wonderful Spiritualists in every state took up the bath, etc., is a secondary considera-

The clean under sheet, which has must never be jerky, either in her curate knowledge intelligently em-

common sense. What a Shoe Man Says. Women with large feet should bear one or two things in mind. One is r helpless, he can easily be moved that if they are big women they have over the "rolls" to the freshly made no right to expect to have very small side of the bed, but if this is impos- feet. A woman of five feet six inches sible, then some one on the opposite height is entitled to a foot 9 1-2 inches side has to give the nurse a little as- long, and it might be a little longer sistance in the following manuer: without making her feel that the world While the nurse with both bands was coming to an end. Another thing presses down on the mattress-at the the large-footed sister should recol-'arch,' or "small," of the patient's lect is that when she squeezes her back, where there is least pressure- foot into a shoe too small for her she pushes the soiled sheet, bit by look not discuize its size, states the

ering and lumps out in the wrong place

THREE PRETTY EVENING GOWNS



CANNED GOODS.

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 and we consider them to be an important purchase, It will pay you to try and secure a supply for the winter, as theyfare 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.



We are in a position to save you money. How? First-We buy direct from the manufacturer.

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We have recently taken the agency for the celebrated Henry 7. Miller Piano, a high grade instruments in every respect. In construction, tune and durability it is unsurpassed.

Have also taken the agency for the Opera Piano which we will be able to show you at our ware rooms this coming week. We are showing some beautiful Hallet & Davis pianos in ma-

Have two pianos used but very little which we will sell at a

Pianos rented quarterly or yearly.

Watkins Brothers.

1080 Business Men Furnished

With Office Help By

The Huntsinger College

from hum drum teaching. Our Motto: NOTHING IS GOOD ENOUGH THAT CAN BE DONE BETTER. Over 550 people preferred the Huntsinger training last year, because it is Actual Business Practice from first to last.

Eight of the best teachers give personal instruction. The Huntsinger way prescribes exactly what the pupil shall do, and we see that he does it. We follow him up as he buys, sells, gives notes, writes orders, etc., and examine what he does and how he does it. This is the Huntsinger way. ember that we placed 1080 graduates in positions in the 72 months ending October 27th. We make no charge for this help. The entire cost last year for the day students per month for tuition and supplies was only \$11.90 per calendar month for each pupil. Call to see the school in session.

New pupils received so long as there is room.

D. Asylum St., near Waln St.

EVENING SCHOOL

HAVE REGISTERED AS WILLING TO ATTEND.

charge of the work of preparing for an gratulations and merry making. They

mittee to solve, as to what arrangement tion held. can best be made to give suitable in- Among those who spoke were M. S. ware. We mention only a few

The seats and desks are built for child son and Thomas Gardiner. ren. The matter of suitable teachers Mr. Wood thanked his friends for the is another problem which will have to faithful work they had performed and be met. A man of firmness and tact invited them to partake of the hospitaland a strict disciplinarian must be placities of the occasion.

committee be held last evening to take the defeated candidate, and freed their action on the matter, but as H. O. minds of much acrimony and invective Bowers was cut of town, the meeting regarding Harry M. Burke. was not held. Just how the problem will be solved is at present unknown.

It is believed that there will be a large known that people are prone to enter cause some companion requests them tom the D. Ys. will give their seventh prices on our entire stock which

ing themselves mentally, all suitable at that hour or before. opportunity should be offered.

latin and other of the higher studies. rect the dancing. An admission fee of It is quite likely that the fundamental 35 cents each person will be charged.

THE LOCAL COAL SITUATION.

onable Supply Kept at Call. The local coal dealers have been re- and planned. The local coal dealers have been receiving limited supplies of anthracite coal this week, in stove and chestnut sizes, and the present prospects are that they will receive additional cargoes from time to time, in perhaps constant-

They find that the demand was not social times of the season. as great as was auticipated. This is owing, in part, to the very excellent abstitute for coal which God in His Members of Campbell Council Are Plannbounty is supplying free to poor and ing to Give Their Second Annual Ball rich alike at present in this glorious autumn weather, thus enabling those so

aclined to do with a greatly decreased Again, many have laid in a stock of Knights of Columbus are busily enwood, and further, others have been experimenting with bituminous coal, and find that they can manage to get and find that they can manage to get held in Cheney hall on Thursday evenalong with it fairly well, and keep warm, as well as do the cooking, etc., required in the domestic economy of C. Foley will prompt. Tickets admitt-

the average household. The dealers are supplying customers with hard coal in half-ton lots at the present time and are charging \$4.50 for the half-ton. The price per ton is \$8.56. K. of C., where they met Supreme One reason why coal at this point is Knight Edward L. Hearn of South one reason why coal at this point is so high, is because of the fact that the barges are being sent out from Perth Amboy, at tide water, with only half a ball, and Mr. Hearn will let the cargo. The expenses of transporting committee know within 10 days whether them to New Haven are as great as it will be practicable for him to join though they were filled. This additional charge for towage has to be paid by the local dealers, and they in turn have | Charles S. Cheney has moved into to charge it up to the consumer. After his new residence at the corner of Pine a while this will not be necessary, as street and Hartford road. the great rush will subside, and it will be practicable to send out barges with

full cargoes. Most of the coal received

Principal E. H. Morse of the Morse owls perched on a new moon. usiness College, Hartford, left last Dainty fioral brooches are shown Wednesday for a fortnight's hunting in the design of clusters of sweet trip in quest of big game in the Maine woods. He went via Bingham and will hunt in the Dead River region.

Scarfpins as large as hat pins are shown. One design shows a murder-ous-looking dagger set with pearls and rhinestones.

Mrs. M. Livingstone and Mrs. J. Jewel cases come in the form of collins of Hartford spent Sunday last a silvered pedicek of good size. On with the Misses Scollons of Pine street. the cover is the inscription: "Love Sweet cream caramele only 30 cents a

JUDGE WOOD'S RECEPTION.

arge Gathering of Friends Assemble at His Residence Last Wednesday Evening to Congratulate Him on His

Over Half of the Number are Young Women—The Greater Part of the Whole Number are Farlowers of Chesey R. Wood last Wednesday evening, and Number are Employees of Cheney
Brothers—The Great Problems Which
Now Confront the Committee in Charge
are Where and How to Accommodate
this Large Number of Applicants.

R. Wood last Wednesday evening, and
extended their congratulations on his
re-election as judge of probate, against
Harry M. Burke. Two special trolley
cars brought admirers from the south
end, who burned colored lights along To the surprise of the committee in the route, and indulged in general con-

town meeting, it is found that nearly of Republican and Democratic admirers. our stock 25 per cent in the next 3

struction to this large number of appli- Chapman, John S. Cheney, Jas. W. items: cants at an evening school. A building Cheney, Wm. C. Cheney, H. O. Bowers, about as large as that used in the W. W. Cowles, C. R. Hathaway, John Eighth District would be required. Hickey, Dr. F. H. Whiton, Rev. C. H. Barber, James M. Finley, C. G. Nichols, \$1.50 LANTERNS \$1.25 The furniture in the Ninth District Elwood S. Els. Alexander Arnott, F. school is not suitable for such persons. W. Mills, D. C. Beebe, Thomas Fergu-

Most of the speakers poured forth It was intended that a meeting of the their vials of wrath and disapproval of

Arranging the Details.

to, and after a time they lose interest annual Thanksgiving Eve ball in the and drop out.

Armory opera house on Wednesday is very large, but which we are located very Trivial attractions, as dances, enter evening, November 26th. They wish anticipate will be reduced ver tainments and such the like militate to hereby inform the dancers that the quickly at the attractive prices w against them, and are apt to lead the grand march will begin promptly at shall offer. Come early, first pick young aside from the work of study. 8.30 o'clock, and request that all who is always the best. It is true that there are a goodly possibly can do so be in the ball room number who will go there strictly to at that time. It is unpleasant for peracquire knowledge and will pay the sons who do come in time to wait beclosest attention to the teachings offer cause others have been tardy, and it is For all such persons who are really in season, the young people will comply believed that by thus making a request in earnest, and are desirous of improv- with the request and present themselves

Lennon's orchestra of eight pieces The matter of the range of studies to will furnish music for the concert which be taught has not as yet been deter- will precede the grand march, and also mined. Many require only the funda- for the dancing which will follow and mental branches, while others ask for be continued until one o'clock in the shorthand, bookkeeping, and even for morning. Professor C. Foley will di-

studies will be the chief ones offered. The following gentlemen have charge of the arrangements: Robert Dougane Fred. Taylor and Clinton Hicks. They Some Coal is Now on Hand and There Are are experienced men in this work and Prospects That There Will Be a Reas. | the public can rest assured that the details will all be carefully looked after

and Intend to Make it one of the Leading Social Events of the

JEWELRY NOVELTIES.

here comes by rail from New Haven, as Novel in brooch pins is a rather large-sized frog of green enamel with diamond eyes. An odd striking silver scarfpin

evening school here, in accordance with the vote passed recently at the annual Talcottville Drum Corps, and a number of the prices will do it we intend to reduce 300 persons have signified their desire to and the large body went forth rejoicing days. We shall offer big specials attend, and have come forward and on their mission of congratulation. from our regular stock of standard registered. Over half of the whole Mr. Wood's residence was illuminated goods. No seconds. No job lots. number are young women, and nearly with Chinese and Japanese lanterns, and your money back for any unand the party assembled on the lawn satisfactory purchase. It is a case and veranda where congratulatory and satisfactory purchase. It is a case It is a difficult problem for the com- other speeches were made and a recep- of turning our stock into cash. Come

A discount of 10 per cent on Devoe's Paint.

to per cent on our line of Horse falling off in the number of pupils This Time it is Their Annual Thanksgiving Blankets, already very low and purshortly after the school opens. It is Eve Ball-Committee Now at Work chased at 25 per cent lower market than the present market. upon such an undertaking largely be- In accordance with the annual cus- We will make correspondingly low

WM. J. SMITH. 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. Worcester Clothes Dryer.

WM. J. SMITH

12 Griswold Street. West of Jencks Bros. Lumber Yard.

Ranges.

Step in and see our new store and see the attractive line of Richmond and Acorn Ranges we have on exhibition. These goods have stood the test of time and have always been reliable. There are no better made. We will be glad to point out their merits. Call,

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Ferris Brothers.

Crawford Ranges.

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 be pleased to explain. Call and let us point out their great 42 merits. Space will not permit us to do so here. The purchase of a range is an important event in every household. Let us help you to de-

> GEORGE R. WRIGHT. Prove Deales, Steam Heaven, Tinner P-13 School Street, So. Manchester.

PAINTER and DECORATOR.

Contracts made for kinds of painting, paper banging and decorating. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Good work at reasonable &

Room mouldings and wall papers for sale. Picture frames made to order. Picture and window glass cut to any size desired.

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Bicycles Insured. Stored, Cleaned 21.00

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

MADDEN BROTHERS. Old Cheney Block.

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Pork Roasts, Pork Sausage, Legs of Lamb. Lamb Chops. Fore Quarters of Lamb. 7c lb Stewing Lamb, 5c lb Best Sirloin Steak. 15c lb Shoulder Steak, - IOc lb Round Steak. 12 1-2c lb 20 lbs Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00 lb Best New Orleans Molasses -42c gal

Everything in our Grocery Department at Special Removal Sale Prices.

WE ARE DETERMINED TO REDUCE OUR STOCK AS LOW AS POSSIBLE BEFORE REMOV AL TO OUR NEW STORE IN THE ORANGEMEN'S HALL. WON'T YOU COME AND SECURE SOME OF THE BARGAINS?

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Our millinery is now booming. Better styles,

latest designs, best workmanship. All combine in turning out the most satisfactory millinery we have

your attention. Many sorts of will certainly suit the most

BOSTON STORE.

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Your cash will buy more here

than at any other market in

town, Our reputation for

best quality and lowest

prices is unquestioned

Our prices for Friday and Saturday are as follows:

12 clb

1256c lb early.

The Palace Market Company,

HIRAM A. GRANT, Prop-

GOOD BARGAINS

As the man said as he rode about behind a \$50 horse that cost

him \$150. And then there are the people who only THINK THEY

Do. Some men only THINK they drive a good bargain when buy.

ing Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes. Sometimes they find out

83c, that our store has sold at 75c in strictly "firsts" for two sea-

We sell the kind of Men's and Boy's Clothing you depend up-

C. E. HOUSE, Head to Foot Clothier.

on. No one sells any better. Other stores get more profit, that's all. This is the store where you get "Your Money Back if You

sons past, and that we guarantee to be the same goods.

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Genuine \$3.50 Shoe

at \$3.00 Per Pair.

a great many other grades at from oc to \$1,50 a garment.

Some people buy Glastenbury Underwear MARKED DOWN to

We have "seconds" at less, and both "firsts" and "seconds" in

YES, IT'S A FACT....

Dress Skirts. Petticoats.

chased a goodly quantity at a big reduction. Two

SATURDAY

A new arrival in Black Under

skirts. Finely made. They

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Misses Union Suits.

ever produced, , . , ,

Millinery.

Our showings in Dress and

Walking Skirts are worthy of

latest styles to select from,

Legs of Lamb,

Lamb Chops.

Round Steak,

Sausage.

Frankfurts,

Rib Roasts of Beef, 12 1/2 c lb

Some Men Drive

South Manchester News.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1902.

ELECTED LAST EVENING AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MANCHESTER BUSI-NESS MEN'S AS-SOCIATION.

BUSINESS MEN MEET

Report of the Secretary and Treasurer Shows Association Made Commendable Progress During the First Year of its John and Mary McCay, brother and

garments at the price of one. Misses Union Suits 950

The result of the election of officers mental music character impersonations. was as follows: Precident, Clarence G.
Watkins: first vice president, William
E. Hibbard: second vice president,
Charles E. House: secretary and treasurer, Fred. W. Mills. All of above wre

Nominations for a board of directors efforts: three directors a ballot was necessary, which was taken and the following persons were elected: Elwood S. Ela, Fred H. Wall and Fred T. Blish.

ANNUAL BANQUET. Flood, Charles R. Hathaway, Elwood and duets played with her brother. The S. Ela, William E. Hibbard and Alvin entertainment proved one of the best LIGHTING BUSINESS SECTION OF MAIN given in Rockville for some time and it

An interesting discussion ensued on the advisability of placing electric lights artists." on the east side of Main street in South Manchester, along the business section. of the members, and incandescent lights were advocated by others. All agreed, however, that there should be more lights along that portion of Main street It was suggested that each business man maintain a light outside of and in

Chicken or Fowls, 15clb Short or Sirloin Steak your choice for 15c lb. We have about 300 lbs. It won't last long at that price 121/2 c lb so you had better come

Some of you were disappointed last week as our supply ran short, so do not wait too long, as first choice is always the best.

making a total today of 60 members, comprising 6 doctors, 2 lawyers, 5 druggists, 2 dry goods men, 1 hardware decorator, 1 newsdealer, 2 manufactur-

Orford hotel and was participated in by officers were elected:

100 business and professional men of the President, William Hunniford; vice- Cream, Old Fashioned Molasses town, and was a success in every way.

Among the various matters given our attention during the year was the adoptose.

Thos. Wright; stewardess, Miss Annie

President, William Hunniford; vice president, Miss Minnie Marley; secretary, Miss Margaret Hyde; treasurer, Squares.

These are all of my own making tion of a uniform system of closing on Glenney; assistant stewardess, Miss A. and very choice. holidays. A set of by-laws have been J. Cadman.

OHN AND MARY MCCAY, BROTHER AND SISTER, BLIND FROM INFANCY. SKILLED VOCAL AND IN-STRUMENTAL ARTISTS.

Existence—Committee Appointed to Ar- sister, and both blind from infancy, will range for Annual Banquet-interesting give one of their refined vocal and instrumental performances in Apel's opera The annual meeting of the Manches- house this evening, and present indicater Business Men's Association was held in the parlors of the Odd Fellows hall have a full house. These talented arlast evening, and proved to be a highly interesting gathering Officers for the ensuing year were chosen, a committee was appointed to arrange for the annual to help along in the sale of tickets. banquet, and important subjects were They give a program consisting of 17 numbers, comprising vocal and instru-

musical and humorous productions

The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran front of his own place of business. Much | church will hold a sale of fancy articles

expressed on all sides. A lengthy, but needay evening an oyster supper will be interesting and instructive discussion served which will cost 25 cents each Finally the following persons were chosen as a committee: Oliver F. Toop, Esther Johnson of Hartford will sing A Fred T. Blish and William E. Hibbard, choice program is being prepared and They were instructed to investigate the the public will be capably entertained. matter, learn as much as possible about The sale will include a number of how it could best be done, the cost of attractive articles which the ladies

next meeting of the association. The matter of beautifying the upper designs, and in each block are the autopart of Main street between the Center graphs of 20 persons who have contriband the business section south of same uted sums ranging from 10 cents to was held in abeyance, owing to the several dollars each, according to their lateness of the season, and the imminent means and disposition That makes a Pork Roasts, approach of winter. It will be taken up total of 849 names. The quilt will be early next spring, however, and carried disposed of at the sale,

REPORT OF SECRETARY AND TREASURER. as remain unsold after the first evening Legs Lamb, The secretary and treasurer read his will be disposed of at auction. Admisreport, which was adopted, and which sion will be free on both evenings. Per- Fore Quarters Lamb, Sc 11

The Manchester Business Men's Association was organized Nov. 19, 1901, cake for 40 cents each. ciation was organized Nov. 19, 1901, with a membership of 20. During the will be devoted to defraying the exdruggists, 2 dry goods men, 1 hardware man, 3 stove dealers, 1 undertaker, 2 contractors, 2 railway men, 2 grain dealers, 1 livery man, 3 newspaper men. dealers, 1 livery man, 3 newspaper men, 3 insurance men, 2 market men, 9 entertainment and sale. A large atgrocery men, 4 men's furnishing dealers, 3 furniture dealers, 1 painter and

ers, 1 caterer and-4 others. There have been held during the year 9 regular meetings and 1 special meet- The annual meeting of the Parish Im ing. The first regular meeting was provement Society of St. Mary's church HOME MADE CANDLES

on July 24, the first annual outing of the association was held at Ocean Beach near New London and was greatly enjoyed by all. During the year the great strike at Cheneys' Mills received attention and a resolution was passed and presented to the strikers' committee which all hoped at the time would go far towards the ending of the affair.

The description of the affair.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows will exemplify the first degree on two candidates this Friday evening. A large attendance is desired.

Go into Couch's candy store and have John P. Kuhney show you the fine pianoe he has for sale; also sheet music.

Piano teaching, piano tuning.

GEORGE A. JOHNS

BLIND MUSICIAN

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ing complimentary notice of their

were made as follows: E. S. Ela. O. F. "A musical entertainment of high Toop, A. L. Brown, A. Johnson, F. H. merit was that given by the two blind Wall, F. T. Blish. As there are but artists, John and Mary McCay; in Preswith rounds of applause. Mr. McCay is a fine baritone singer of rare ability. His appearance in his "Laughing song" It was voted to hold the annual and in the roles of the "Irish Dandy" banquet on the second Thursday in and the "Old Rollicker" called forth January and the following persons were unbounded applause. Miss McCay has appointed by the chair as a committee a beautiful soprano voice and her solos to have the affair in charge: Oliver F. were of a high order. Her capabilities as Toop, Charles E. House, William J. a pianist were well shown in her solos,

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