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A member of the Swiss alpine society amonth for a term of six months, the month for a term of six months, the months are set of the following season.

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THE PEOPLE KNOW And Because They Know.

Every week shows more clearly the outidence of the public in the methods INTERESTING : : ITEMS

and management of the Hontsinger There has been the usual effort this has returned from a visit with friends season to throw dust in the eyes of the in New York. people, but the only effect has been as Harry Moreau of New York, paid at the dust settled to show the throwers flying visit this week to his, parents, and the dust in pretty hearly the same Achilles and Mrs. Moreau of Spruce position, Huntsinger's going along as street.



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FROM THE OTHER SIDE. There is a foreign language school

M. Deibler, a French executioner, is More than one-half of the students as public entertainers. Just keep this collecting material for the history of at the universities of Germany last in mind until you hear further from the death punishment in Europe. | winter (19,908 out of 37,881) were them in these columns. They will make

It is believed that French prune grow- Prussians; 2,093 came from outside of other announcements ers use glycerine to give their dried Germany. fruit its peculiar glistening appear- Last year over 10,000 new members were added to the Woman's Home

For the first time in 60 years small freight steamers are now plying on the upper Rhine, from Strasburg to Basel.

The cargoes consist chiefly of coal.

More than half of Russia's profits from supports come from the sale of grain. The value of exported butter is over \$16,000 per year; of eggs, over \$26,000,000 per ye

on at suction for \$5.511, which suf- sold, would produce half a million of 25cents to be one of the very jolly party performers who appeared with him last An interesting and enthusiastic meet- hand reliable remedies for use in case. Seed to make some long-needed repairs money, there were, including chilto the church building.

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From the local lodge Ladies of the Macdren, only 213 worshipers, although the singing and cabese took place at the Orford hall last
arranged, and the singing and cabese took place at the Orford hall last It is announced in a scientific journal they provide accommodations for that Prince Albert of Monaco has taken nearly 4,000 and possess an income of

morth pole expedition on a plan suggest—
ed by Ensign Charles Benard, late of the French navy. The cost of the expedition is set down at \$300,000, two ships to be employed.

A member of the Swiss Alpine society a month for a term of six months, the month of a term of six months, the month of the course if the course it course if the course if the course if the course it c

carelessness. During 1903 16 climbers dren of Natal, South Africa, is in the were killed and 23 injured. Seven lost ment pays a certain sum for each child, aggregating enough to meet the weather; of the others, 17 came child, aggregating enough to meet the galartee of the native teachers. The government pays a certain sum for each child, aggregating enough to meet the galartee of the native teachers. The government pays a certain sum for each child, aggregating enough to meet the galartee of the others, 17 came child, aggregating enough to meet the galartee of the others. The government will be appreciated and made known to the public. The Rev. F. J. Murphy heseppoints of varies committees and a corps of this place, and also a graduate of the Yale Law school, a graduate of Trinity college, is practicing law in the office of H. O. Bowers. Mr. Hyde is well and favor-this theory and the varies committees and a corps of the varies committees and a corps of the varies of the year and visit the mammoth bar the charge more than 20 of these comments to look after the money and the fat.

Local Paragraphs

BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

usual, only a little more so, and look- Edward and Mrs Taylor have re-

Kitchen is enjoying a ten days' vacation with friends in Coventry and ad-

Mrs. F. A Gibbens and her daughter, Mrs. Louis S. Peck of Jacksonville,

Park has accepted a position as teacher | **eacher | ** of French and German at the Centenary . She left Highland Park Wednesday

Albert Funk of New Haven spent Huntsinger has resumed his aggravat- Yom Kippur here visiting friends. He ing habit of giving definite figures. returned to the City of Elms Tuesday, actual attendance. On September 16 Atonement, and resumed his duties as

September 20 it was 191 and more Michael Burke left town last Wedready to come the next day. It has needay for the Soldiers' Home at Noro-Hartford and vicinity knows Mr. spirits, and expects to enjoy life Instringer, and the more fully it quietly with his comrades during the

prominent part in the business and merchant brought to this office yestersocial life of the city, becoming constantly more familiar with the needs of the business community, and attracting by his personality all with what unusual thing to find at this time

One cannot help feeling that The first frost of the season occurred term business education, but establish, other sensitive fruits, as well as late ed as well by precept and example in all vegetables were put out of business by

Sunday after an illness culminating in On That Date the Peerless Orchestra Will The funeral took place Monday after- Barn and Contents including Two Horses noon. Burial was at St. James ceme-The Peer e s orchestra announce here tery. The little one was but three years

furnish music for the classes.





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About one o'clock Thursday morning About 75 light hearted and merry of the season at Cheney hali Thursday Dr. Barrett has decided to keep his awakened by the barking of his dog. the forests and jungles of Hillstown last Philip Shaw of Hackmatack street was young people from this place invaded evening. October 18th. They will have office, which is in the new Ferris block and looking out of his window saw that Saturday evening and enjoyed a lollyten pieces of music for this occasion, and open daily. Dr. E. F. McCarthy, gradthe best in their line will be none too nate of the Philadelphia Dental College. Mfg. Co., nearly opposite Mr. Shaw's of Henry Hall, on the Hillstown road. good for their patrons at that time will assume the management. Dr. residence was in flames. He hastened Charite Sweet's big two-horse truck was They will make a special effort to please Barrett will, continue to visit South to fire alarm station No. 21, rang in an employed to hand down the lollies and the the public, as upon their ability to do Manchester twice a week. Wednesdays alarm, and then proceeded to arouse the millions, and the youngsters boofed it neighbors. It was found that the fire down to the scene of the battle of the Elsewhere in our advertising columns started at the east sale of the barn, pops and the mei ms. Such a brezness will be found the announcement of where there store a seet. Two heavy Well, well! Did they have a good time? Professor Kelley's dencing school. He draft horses were in the barn, and all Why, rather! Such an one length on will meet pro-pective pupils at Orford efforts to resone them were in vain, as lollies and melons was rarely witnessed. hall Thursday evening, September 29th. the fire had gained to much headway News of the big event reached all the that all may place this affair on their cards. It is intended by the on their cards. It is intended by the Peerless orchestra to have this event go Dorothy Toohy of Manchester will and contents totally destroyed. There rallied to the rescue. Burdette Dickinwas a quantity of bay, barn-see, a son's orchestra of 14 pieces furnished sleigh, farming tools, etc., in toe build- music for the concert and dancinging. The barn was in good repair. The Blue Belle. The Man Behind, Good Bye property was covered by insurance. Little Girl Good Bye, They Were All Greeted By One of the Largest Audiences by tramps lodging in the shed adjoining lar ballads of the period were played the barn. This of course was open, and and sang. A double quartet of young Fully 100 persons stood up in the rear furnished shelter for any persons who men and women furnished the voca

music therein were of a highly pleasing Tuesday evening. Three candidates that is fast becoming a favorite if not quality. He has a large and capable were initiated. There was a good at a household necessity is Chamberlain's out with much enthusiasm, and with sprain may be treated before inflamms beering prospects of a successful and tion sets in, which insures a quick re-

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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. NEXT MONDAY-POLLS OPEN AT SIX A. LARGEST AND LONGIST AND MOST

Independents Outvoted at Every Contest-Olin R. Wood Renominated for Judge of Probate and Arthur B. Keeney Named for First Selectman-Chief Struggles Occurred on These Nominations.

held in this town took place at the Arm ry opera house last evening This too in spite of the fact that rain fell in 1 directed.

nam d as chairman, and Harry M Burke as clerk.

After reading the call H. M. Burke moved that the cancus proceed to the ing new features have been introduced: nomination of a candidate for first. The matter of determining the boundselectman. W. C. Cheney amended to aries of the Sixth and Ninth School nominate for judge of probate. Dr. Districts. Weldon sustained Mr. Burke and M. S. Authorizing the selectmen to have

for judge of probate was ordered. James Trotter nominated Harry M. Surke, and F. Ernest Watkins present- To beautify the grounds about t ed the name of Olin R. Wood!

This was voted with a roar.

then called for and George E. Keith nominated Dr. T. H. Weldon in the

following speech. It has been the policy of the Republi-

of the town's poor, and fourthly it re in Hartford. quires a man who is popular with all classes, who can hold the office without fear or favor of any class or faction and in perfect honesty of purpose endeavor

to do justice to all. It affords me great pleasure gentle- tion of organist at St. Mary's church, to

Office Hours from f a. m. to 6 p. m. Daily. 2014 declined to serve us longer on account Grocery and has proved himself a valuof the pressure of other besiness. My able and efficient man for Mr. Howe. evening was pleasantly spent with bowling table one and ball game. This candidate for this office the peer of any was as welcome as it is beautiful and columns. singing by the choir, solos by Miss is somthing new, and Mr. Keeney has man seeking this nomination tonight.

Two years ago he was elected by the

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

M. AND CLOSE AT 6 P. M.-NEW STRENUOUS IN HISTORY OF FEATURES INTRODUCED. PARTY IN THIS TOWN.

> Schools-New Financial Policy as to Town's Indebtedness, and Several Otto-Equally Important Features to Come

the Annual TownMeeting will be found in another column, and to its contents the attention of the public is respectfultorrents during the time of assembling. It contains the customary notices as Admission was by check list, and the to the election of town officers, and

list was divided, two sets of checkers other matters of annual occurrence, being employed to facilitate the work. such as the lighting of highways. Dec-George W. Finlay and Robert Richmond. hand ed one list, and William S. bridges, and cometeries, the appointing Hutchison and Herbert House the other of a tree warden and other minor The meeting was called to order at officers notice as to borrowing funds 8:12 o'clock by Alexander Arnott and. for town purposes, voting on the license by mutual agreement previous to open- question, accepting selectmen's layout ing the caucus, James M Finlay was of streets, appointing patrolmen and making the necessary appropriations

for these several departments etc. In addition to these things the follow-

Chapman spoke in favor of Mr. Cheney. all reports required by law to be sub-The amendment prevailed, and a ballot mitted to the annual Town meeting, printed and bound in one volume, and

Hall of Records for a public park. The fall wing tellers were mutually To anthorize the school visitors to agreed upon: Thomas Hopkinson, purchase at the expense of the town William F. McHale, J. P. Cheney, F. text books and other supplies used E-nest Watkins, Philip Cheney, 'Alex- the public schools of the town. ander Trotter, and George McKeevers. To change the fiscal policy of the

Olin R. Wood won on the first ballet, town in the matter of placing notes at as follows: Whole number cast, 783, varying rates of interest with numernecessary to a choice, 395, of which Mr. one persons or corporations. It is the Wood received 474, and Mr. Burke 310 wish of the present administration that The checkers announced that but 780 from their present holdings, in as far as these liabilities of the town be taken up names had been checked, and conse- such a course is practicable, and then quently that there were 8 more ballots placed with one large fit accial corporacast than should have been. The chair tion at a lower rate of interest for a ordered another ballot, but Mr. Burke given number of years. It is believed stated that he was satisfied that it that in this way a considerable saving was the sense of the caucus that Mr. can annually be made to the town, Wood be the nominee for judge of pro- amounting perhaps to a major portion bate, and therefore he moved the nom- of the first selectmen's salary. Several ination of Mr. Wood by accismation. of these propositions are quite important, and are sure to develop animated

Nominations for first selectmen were discussion

JOYCE-STRICKLAND. can party in Manchester in years gone James Joyce and Annie Malkin by, and justly so, to retain in offic: Strickland were united in marriage at its First Selectmen for as long a period the Hotel Heublein yesterday by Rev. as possible, believing that nothing so W. F. Davis, pastor of the South of fitted a man to fill this important office odist church of this place. The cere as the experience gained by actual ser- mony was entirely informal and was vice. The office of First Selectman is an witnessed by two personal friends. Mr. office which requires a man of large and Mrs. Joyce left on a wedding tour. spacities and of great abilities. First Mr. Joyce's home is in this place where r quires a man to be a good financier, he lived for many years. He presently o have large executive abiliti s. Sec- holds a responsible and lucrative posiondly it requires a man to have good tion as superistendent of the Electric indgment, to be capable of superintend- Vehicle company, Hartford, and makes ng the building and maintenance of our Hartford his home. Mrs. Joyce's home roads and bridges. Thirdly it requires is in this place. Both are well and a man who is capable and competent favorably known here. On their return to manage the ever vexatious question from their honeymoon they will reside

RESIGNEU AS ORGANIST. E. H Brewer has resigned the posi-

nen to stand before you this evening accept a similar position at St. Thomas and with respect for all candidates place church, Hartford. Miss Fannie M. in nomination the name of Dr. T. H. Hand has kindly consented to play the Weldon to fill the office of first select- organ for a few weeks until a successor man for our town for another term. to Mr. Brewer can be secured. Miss A man who has demonstrated to all dur- Hand was formerly organist at St. ing the past two elections that he is a Mary's church, but voluntarily withstrong and popular candidate and that drew. She is very popular and members it takes a mighty good man to defeat of St. Mary's parish will be pleased to him and who if you nominate here to- see her at the organ again. night will poll a higher vote than any man you could place at the head of your ticket. A man who by the ex-

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The Orford Market

MERRY SEVEN.

The opening dance given by the

MINSTRELS AND DANCE.

The Orford Social Club hereby aubright intellect brightened by the ben- News this morning with a bandsome overture and dance at Cheney hall, Henry Keeney will reopen his pool overture and dance at Chency hall, ment on Monday. October 17th.

Miss Lillian Davidson entertained the ment of the South Methodist choir at her home last Friday evening. The and especially fitted for this position by and especially fitted for this position by the ben-position by and fragrant bunch of Irish heather. It was the first of the kind ever to grace which an admission fee of 25 cents will character brightened by the ben-position by and fragrant bunch of Irish heather. It was the first of the kind ever to grace which an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. Details will appear in these class from 7.30 to 9.30. Application

Call at the Kandy Kitchen after next October 10, from 2 to 7 p. m.

ENTERTAINMENT OCTOBER 19. Taber Chapter Epworth League are

original compositions. Further particulars will appear in these columns from



To make matters worse for them Mr. this number had increased to 180. On cutter in a tailoring establishment.

knows him the better it likes his train- winter's storms. ing. With his largest energies given to whom he comes in contact, of the year in this locality. every pupil under him will here Wednesday night. It cut down not merely be thoroughly trained in flowers that were exposed and will everything included ordinarily in the loosen the chestnut burs. Grapes and

necess and confirm true manhood.

with that they will give their first dance of age. this rests their popularity. their exist- and Thursdays. ence and their prosperity. It will be their endeavor to give their patrons full

MERRY SEVEN.

John H. Gorman of Brainard place

ers-on somewhat amused perhaps, but turned from their honeymoon, and have taken up their residence on Cot-

> Howard Bidwell of Boston, Mass., spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Albert F. and Mrs. Bidwell of Laurel street. Mrs A. M. Perkins of the Kandy

joining places. Florida, are the guests of R. N. and Mrs. Stanley at Highland Park.

Mrs. John Fox of North Carolina 18 the guest of her parents, Walter and Mrs. Elliott of Main street. Mrs. Fox is accompanied by her two sons. She is better known here as Miss Lizzie

Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N.

winter. He is in good health and

the principles which underlie business the invasion of Jack Frost. ward C. Moriarty of Pine street died pneumonia and an abscess on the brain.

HI HENRY WAS HERE

In Berlin, with a population of about 2,500,000, the number of new buildings leaded has averaged 2,123 a year during teh last six years.

Fully 100 persons stood up in the rear of new buildings bands has also been unusual.

The two hundred and fiftieth annimous point forget the opening social to be given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the played to large business here of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the played to large business here of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the played to large business here of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Merry Seven at Orange of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming of Father Le given by the Missionary society. The growth in the first time of the first time of the first time of the first time in 60 years small versary of the coming the first time in 60 years smalle given by the first time in 60 years small versary of the first

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E. J. HOLL.

arranged, and the singing and cabees took place at the Orford hall last ailments. A good liniment and one Applications for membership are coming prevents any danger of blood poisoning in steadily, and the new lodge starts When Pain Balm is kept at band a

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questioned, endowed by nature with a Mrs. Best McDonald favored The nounce that they will give a minstrel of her school for dancing and deport-

common people of Manchester as their standard bearer at a time when a com
Continued on page 5.

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begin at 7.80 p. m.

of all goods on hand. Gifts of goods of all sorts are carnest- boat's bottom. He should know before what the Knights have in store for their ly solicited, and persons desiring to be begins that he must spend money- patrons. Prof. C. Foley will direct the Our own approach! Ah, if He turn sway contribute are requested to notify the lots of it. Scmebody should tell him dancing. A special trolley car will run And owns us not, 'twere w officer in command, Ensign W. Antrim, also that he cannot hope to reap results to Hartford after the ball. Providing E'en in His Heaven. Think then if away who will call and arrange for the re- commensurate with his expenditure the advance sale of tickets in Rockville A voice fall through the radian moval of the goods.

corn, flour, wheat, oatmeal, condensed moving.

And what's the good of it all? To what uses are your good offices to be put? Well, among something like a score of others, to the helping along of score of others, to the helping along of the Stafford Springs Fair will be held lady are now on sale at \$1.00. Ladies He's first to tell us all is well

Outposts, Slum Posts and Social Institu- | vaudeville tions-in plain words, centers of cease- includes Bostock's Trained Leopards, the new Ferris block, where they have less activity—in the country, commandone of the leading attractions at Coney parlors furnished, and all necessary

It's time to speak up for the jay.

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald, ing the constant labor of nearly 3,000 Island this year, and many other star accommodations for the entertainment workers, and every year bringing about attractions, will be up to the usual of their friends, no less than a charming no less than 45,000 conversions. Again, stage perfermance given by the society. place of meeting for themselves. They there are 105 Social Relief Institutions, 88 Shelters for men and 6 for women, liberal purses each day of the show. popular. accommodating nightly 10,000 homeless | The \$400 purse for the 2:10 class is sure beings, or rather more than to draw a large number of fast horses, 3 000,000 per year; 24 Food Depots, 49 and comes on Thursday, the last day. Industrial Homes for the unemployed The trotting entries close September 29. Gathering of Methodist Ministers at South and derelict, 20 Slum Settlements, demanding the heroic and ceaseless selfsacrifice of no less than 98 glorious women of God; 21 Rescue homes, through The difficulty which many persons ministers in the South Methodist parwhich each year not less than 450 sad experience in carrying on the battle of sonage last Monday, as the guests of women pass to new life and hope and life is pointed out below, and at the Rev. William F. Davis.

PROHIBITION NOMINEES.

lowing nominations were made: visitor, William F. Davis, auditor. Edward C. Stanley; directors of public library, W. F. Taylor and Jennie Todd: judge of probate, E. L. G. Hobenthal; ward Elliott, Dwight Blish.

GAVE A RECITAL

Miss Maria C. Magnell of Main street our contemporaries: Kella Bella's "Lustspiel"; "Old Folks at before they marry." Home" and other selections with variations. The Misses O'Brien are accom-

WARNING TO HUNTERS.

ner that any person or persons found dilling game on our premises will be icalt with according to law. Case Brothers, Highland Park, Conn.

TO MOLD A MISSION

that a quitter should leave severely William Taylor. Tuesday, October 4th, beginning at alone it is advertising. To make a suc. They have secured the Beeman &

Wednesday evening. October 5, there jerk; it puls It begins very gently at furnished for the accommota iou of Like softest music, on the pulsing air: will be a special Juniors Demonstration first, but the pull is steady. It increases visiting Knights and friends from our Here follows a list of articles that it is likened to to a team pulling a the Hocksnum. will be cheerfully received by the Sal- heavy load. A thousand spasmodic, The Knights of Columbus always vation Army for their Harvest Festival: jerking pulls will not budge a load, draw well from Rockville, and there is We seldom compliment the jay-

cocos, books, pictures, jewelry, shoes, ising pay, and these are the only ways. of this equacil in our scrappy little coal, wood, lumber, shingles, chairs, There are no others. The first is to neighbor on the northeast boundary of And helps to chase the gloom away?

next week, Tuesday, Wednesday and tickets are 50 cents each. For example, there are just 911 Corps, Thursday, weather permitting. The Campbell Council has a membership He is the fabled early bird

MAKING ENDS MEET.

fered for its amelioration:

At the Prohibition caucus held in the comes to people from not being able to At the business meeting it was voted to Town hall last Monday evening the fol- make both ends meet; yet how upne- hold their next meeting at East Glastoncessary is the nervous strain and worry bury, November 14. Those present were Selectmen, Leon C. Pinney and B. S. of mind which arises from the foolish Presiding Elder J. I. Bartholomew of Dis of world keeps a-travelln', as hard as Carrier; constables, W. G. Perrett, attempt to keep up appearances which Willimantic; W. J. Smith and wife, C. J. Todd, Arthur Gerich and James are beyond one's income. Pretence is de. Burnside; C. S. Davis and wife, Stafford Munsie; grand jurore, Ralph Jones, T. trimental to self-respect. Much better Springs; John Oldham and wife, Hock- Travelin' through de roses Shaw and Andrew Svenson; assessors, say at once "we cannot afford it." Never anum; W. P. Buck, Rockville; James Guera E. L. G. Hohenthal and William Hall; apologize for the smallness of the house Tregaskis, Vernon; John Allen and collector of taxes, R. N. Stanley; agent or the lack of domestics. Never pretend wife, Tolland; F. C. Baker, Thompson- It's been a-goin' dat way ever since long. of town deposit fund, Edward Turking- to be other than we are. If we ville; W. F. Taylor and wife, Manch-s- An' it's gwine to keep a-goin' foh a million ton; treasurer of town deposit fund, S. would stop and think how little we ter; George Elmer and wife, Wapping; M. Benton; board of relief, Warren need to enjoy life, instead of how much. W. S. Carter and wife, East Glaston- An' I sometimes specks de sorrows an' de Taylor and Alexander Hall; school how infinitely happier we would be." bury, E. F. Smith, Quarryville.

LEARN TO COUK.

While much stress is laid upon the

entertained a number of friends at her "Let girls learn to cook and will cheerfully fill all orders for same in home last Monday evening in honor of let them learn to do it well. No girl as far as his supply extends. The Miss Nellie F. O'Brien of Hartford, Miss has a right to marry and go into a edition is limited, and persons desiring O'Brien gave a recital, assisted by her house of her own until she thoroughly one should make early application, as, sister. Miss Florence Cibrien. The new independent how to experience of the matter, they may aister, Miss Florence O'Brien. The pro-gram of piano selections included Hoff-branch of housekeepingand to do this she must have a practical knowledge of the Birds; Bohm's "Throwing how to do things herself. Let girls kisses"; Engleman's "Melody of Love"; have a part in the home housekeeping far as it relates to those persons who own their own homes and who do not

ABOUT THAT GIRL.

The following observations are found as long as they live and remain in town. in one our exchanges and touch upon a We wish to hereby give timely warn-eration by parents having growing ing to all hunters to refrain from hunt-daughters. We submit them for the ing on our grounds, as we do not intend information and guidance of all such this week, and the attendance was

WOMEN'S TAILOR MADE SUITS.

tailor made suits, coats and jackets at Wise, Smith & Co.'s. Hartford, is one of the largest and best in America—and easily the largest in Southern New England. Fashion's newest styles are shown in over twenty-five hundred tailored suits and the new coats.

how much they may be cramped for money, or how difficult it may be for will be for them to pay their flegitimate bills, they will bring.

And every frozence again.

And every frozence again. There will be a few days" mission in tailored suits and the new coats and Mr. Kelley the dancing teacher has

R. OF C. BALL.

Persistent, Stuady, Intelligent Advertising Local Knights Planning to Have Fine Time

Sure to Bring Results. at Fourth Annual Ball. The Harvest Festival of the Salvation Steady, persistent advertising is what Campbell Conneil, Knights of Colum. And in the strange new light confused to Army will begin tomorrow evening at does the business. John Wanamaker, bus will have their Fourth Annual ball Earth's mists Salvation Army hall at Sockock with a the great dry goods merchant, says so, at Chency hall Thursday evening. Noservice entitle! "Bringing In The and what he doesn't know about advertis- vember 17th, and in anticipation of the Too new to Heaven to feet its at ing is scarcely worth knowing. John's finest thing of the kind they have ever While thought goes r Sunday next 'Harcest Home' ser- weighty words, to which we respectful- attempted, the following capable comvices will be held at 7 and 11 a. m . S ly call the attention of our advertisers. mittee have the arrangements in charge:

early in the game. Advertising doesn't warrant it, a special trolley car will be day by day and year by year until neighboring city at the headwaters of -Mrs. Cars Waterman Bronson, in N. Y

Froits, flowers, canned goods, vegets— while one-half the power exerted in bles, fish, meats, chickens, live stock, steady effort will start and keep it the Mayor Foster of that city is a And often treat him shamefull. member of the local Council Knights of Yet which bird, when the wind blows remilk, bread, crackers, cheese, tea, coffee, There are three ways to make advert- Columbus, and there are other members comes first to cry: "Spring's distance of the local content and the sky is dull and gray, comes first to cry: "Spring's distance of the local content and the sky is dull and gray, comes first to cry: "Spring's distance of the local content and the sky is dull and gray, comes first to cry: "Spring's distance of the local content and the sky is dull and gray, content and the sky is dull and gray sheets, blankets, cutlery, tools, fursheets, blankets, cutlery, tools, furniture (new or ned) clothing (new or

and the third is to keep at it.—New Milmatter of bringing down a large delematter of bringing down a large delegation of gentlemen and ladies, thus We theer for men who crowd ahead,

> special trolley. Stafford Springs OCTOBER 4, 5, and 6. T.ckets admitting gentleman and The jay is splendid, he is proud.

program, which of 80. They are pleasantly situated in And screeches: There will be fast trotting races for are all young men, and are deservedly

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING.

M. E. Parsonage Last Monday. There was a goodly attendance at the neighborhood meeting of Methodist

same time a sensible suggestion is of- Rev. F. C. Baker of Thompsonville read a review of William Bryon For-"Some one has said that one-half the bush's "The Boy Problem." A dinner misery of life, at least, if not more, was served by the ladies of the church.

NEW DIRECTORY OUT.

Bowers' Manchester Directory for But when you counts 'em up, it's only toh representatives, R. N. Sanley and Frank H. Ladd; justices of the peace, Harvey W. Hastings, Alexander Hall, "book learning," there is another feat-E. L. G. Hobenthal, F. H. Ladd, Ed- ure of their education that is equally contain the names and residences of our -Washington Star. important, and conduces greatly to per ple up-to-date and will be a great their happiness in life, especially if they ever enter the marriage relation. This of Manchester, sells for \$1.50, and feature is summarized as follows by one persons needing one may address William Ferguson, Manchester, Conn., who move. They are recognized fixtures in town, and any old directory will give their location, now or for years to come,

Fortune favored the Rockville Fair ing on our grounds, as we do not intend to permit anything of the kind on our premises. We have been at considerable expense fixing up our wooded lands, trying to make them pleasant and safe ful for her superabundant vitality. She will need it all some day. Let her for game, and this same game is one of the feature of our grounds in general. We have no objections whatever to permone have made, and admiring them all they see fit, but are determined that there will be no hunting anywhere on our grounds. We do not kill the game correlves, and do not purpose to permit others to do so. We, therefore, tible for many persons, and never mind

FROM OUR AMERICAN POETS.

An Evening Thought.
To stand some morn, within a white, white

C. S. McHale, chairman; John Gill, So poor our love, so dim the heavenly fire. Monday, October 3, the meeting will are these:

William Murray, Harry M. Burke and How can we meet Him, Him the brave and

7.30 p. m. there will be an auction sale cess of advertising one must be prepar. Hatch orchestra for the occa-ion, and Lay down the petty gifts our hands have ed to stick to it like a barnscle on a this in itself is a sufficient guarantee of Maybap we have not loved at ak, but

gation of gentlemen and ladies, thus
Or boidly go to show the way,
making it worth while to furnish a And, therefore, why should you and I

That whisks the squirming worm away

The Blossom Winds. O, do you hear the blossom winds Go singing through the trees? Across the level mendow lands Across the level meadow sands
And o'er the rolling leas;
Adown a thousand forest ways,
Where thrush and linnet stray,
And drifting farther out, they or

The bosom of the bay. O, do you hear the blossom winds? cadence soft and clear. They whisper all the beauty of The dawning of the year, f azure skies and April showers, f lambkins at their play, And robin matins ringing o'er The verdant fields of May.

O, do you hear the blossom winds? Their breath the breath of flowers They brush as with an angel's wing These weary brows of ours. They whisper peace and calm delight And, wheresoe'er they stray, They bring an embassy of hope
And waft a grief away.

-Laka Mitchell, in Farm Journal.

joys dat I goes through Don't mount to nothin like as much as I suppose dey do. It's hand to bear de penalties when fortune

Their Visions THE POET What do you see in yonder tree? have the precious gift to see A wee nest swaying there; see the fragrant blossoms which Shall scent the breeze in May; I see the ripe fruit, rare and rich. That shall be there some day. THE CHILD

don't see any nest up there; The limbs look bare and brown They ain't no fruit that's rare and rich.
As fur as I can see, But every branch looks like a switch -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald

A Song of Winter. When the fire of life burns low. And the darkness gathers roun When without is falling snow. For the winter wild is found— Bring the wood to feed the fire.
Let your hope as logs be cast.
Quicken up the heart's desire,
Love the future as the past.

A little bit of sleeting.
A little bit of rain.
The blue, blue sky for greating.

Within your leaves, oh, violets fair, I find new life and income rare, Like as the morn that breaks to day, Respiendent o'er the castern way.

PAINTING TIME



It is a matter of economy to paint your house in time-when it needs it.

J. B. HUBBARD. 6 Park St., So, Manchester.

Monuments, Headstones, Posts.

With as few words as possible we wish to impress on your mind that no other firm can do as well for you in above line, as we can. Our purchases are larger, our facilities for handling are better, and prices always the lowest,

Come and See for Yourself. THE HARTFORD MONUMENTAL WORKS. 1066-68 Main St., Dap. Mergas St. M. J. MORIARTY, Local Agent. HARTFORD CONN. Do not delay your order longer—send postal for designs. P. J. BREEN, Prop.

Something New

Enquire about the new "Softer-Victor Talking Machines. This device will surprise you in the changed tones produced. It over-comes in a large measure that disa greeable metallic cound, and renders the music, etc., much more weet and enjoyable for parlor purposes. We will be pleased to show you this improvement and demonstrate its worth. Ask us

Victor Records Exchanged. We will give you a new Victor Record for each old one returned. providing you buy two new ones at the same time.

C. TIFFANY, New : Cheney : Block

card and I will go and see homas Trotter. 225 Main Street,

If there is anything that

you require in the way of

plumbing and tinning 1

will be very glad to serve

you now, before the regu-

lar season's rush sets in.

By attending to this at

chance for prompt ser-

Call and talk it over

Manchester, Conn-

with me, or drop me a

ouce, you will have a good

running water, \$2,000. well fruited, \$1,200 Five-room house, Two family-house with barn, a shade trees, \$1,800. Two-family House, 1 acre lan near tro'ley and Main street, \$2,200. Two-family house, steam heat, 1 acre land, a nice br me. \$3 50).

Seven-room house, hot air heater 5 acres land, \$2,000. Plenty of others. Farms of sizes at all prices. Remember the e is one I est Life Insurance Co. Tis the Northwes-tern. Best of contracts. By far the best dividends.

A. H. Skinner

Bargains *

Eight hundred dollars will purchase a fine seventy acrefarm within two miles of town. House and barns in good condition. The above price is subject to a small mortgage. An up-to-date single tenement at the Center with nearly an acre of land. Bath mom, closet, etc. Owner will sell for \$2,100 if bought immediately.

E. J. HOLL.

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The central location of this Bank makes it convenient for All street cars pass City Hall We offer depositors every

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If You Want to Save Money



with modern conveniences, only built two years. Rents for \$25.00 per month. This can be secured for \$500 cash, subject to mortgage.

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Fresh Seal, Persian Lamb, Sable and Electric Seal Skins for Jackets, Our line of sample styles in Boss, Fichus, Stoles, and muffs on Exhibition. 99 and for Praft St., Hartford, Cons.

IN PRAISE OF CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY. Allow me to give you a few words in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholersand Diarrhoea Remedy," says Mr. John Hamlet of Eagle Pass, Texas. "I suffered one week with bowel trouble and took all kinds of medicine without getting any relief, when my friend, Mr C. Johnson, a merchant here, advised me to take this remedy. After taking one dose I felt greatly relieved and when I had taken the third dese was entirley cured. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for putting this great remedy in the hands of man-

Manchester, and Cheney's drug store

as in consisting of ten lessons ary reception. Mr. Kelly will All kinds of fish at lowest murket on same date. This school will be con-an up to date manner, and all new taught.

The Derothy Tooky, musical director.

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Millinery and Furs

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Silk Waist Will be placed on sale for Boy's Winte: Reefers BLUE, BLACK, WHITE AND

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REGULAR \$3 VALUE. On Sale MAC

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ONE DAY ONLY. Men's Working Pants. LITTLE GIRL DRESSES ON SALE ON Saturday, Oct. 1st. 8 TO 12 YEARS.

Worth \$2.00. \$2 Value.

SUITS, TOP-COATS, etc.

Everything in Fall wears for Man or Boy is ready.

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Men's and Youth's Suits. 7.98 Boys' Two-Piece Suits 1.98 Business Trouser. 1.49 Dress Trouser 2.50 Top-Coats. 7.98 Raincoats 10.00 Hats ... 1.00 Shoes .. 1.00 to 5.00

CASH or CREDIT.

\$7.98 to \$30.00. **Accounts Opened** SATURDAY THE FIRST WELCOME

Can't even hint at the variety and attractiveness of the new things here -come and see the FALL SHOW for your own self. The above mentioned specials are certainly worth your attention. And your credit is good at MOSS

People come freely to our store and select what they need from our vast stock, and have the goods charged to their account, realizing that our Blank. et Guarantee covers Everything as to Quality. Don't make a bulk ou tlay for your clothes, when you can use cash for other necessities. Open a Charge Account! Settle your bill in small payments from time to time. It's easy; you don't miss the cost and you're stylishly and comfortably dressed. Hundreds use the MOSS PLAN, why not YOU?

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NEW BRITAIN BRISTOL PLAINVILLE FORESTVILLE ROCKVILLE MANCHESTER THOMPSONVILLE WAREHOUSE POINT WINDSOR LOCKS

MINISTERS ASSEMBLE.

Boys: Boy E. H. Enigh: of the Postody, Hartford; B. H. Potter, Hart-drug store, Manchester

School of Pedagogy, Rev. Irving A. | ford; W. W. Ranney, Hartford; W. H. Burnap of Broad Brook, Professor Sam- Teel, Vernon Center; F. R. Waite, Here Last Monday.

Christie, a missionary to Turkey. Those of the North Congregation of the Hartford Central of the Hartford C

Hartford Cantral Ministerial Association nel Simpson of the Hartford Theolog- Hartford Orphau Asylum; R.F. Wheeler, nel Simpson of the Hartford Theolog- Hartford; D. L. Yale, Talcottville Rev. lawns around about the new High school

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Hold One at Town Hall.

opportunity to rid the cubby holes and store rooms of many articles that have

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red later than Wednesday noon. ew ones received up to Noon Thurs

This paper is mailed regularly to its becribers until a definite order to discontinue is received and all arrears paid to take up housekeeping on Pearl street in one of Alexander Trotter's tenements. publisher a different course should be bas sold his two-family house and the work much better, a great deal easier than you can do it by blacks mith shop at Manchester to Chas.

This paper is for sale at news stands of DLIVER MACNELL and F W. MILLS South Manchester, and by Newsboys.

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outh Manchester Post office.

Calendar for 1904 000

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Trotter; treasurer, Miss Lizzie Hyde; officers:

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1913 1415 16 17 16 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 26 27 28 29 30 81 CARNEY—PRICE NUPTIALS.

Robert E. Carney, son of Mr. and was in the habit of indulging in loud and inconsequent laughter at public for the repairs of its highways for the

Wednesday morning by Rev. Andrew Berlin.

was light pink mull and chiffon trim- men or women." mings. She wore a black picture hat. She had a shower bouquet of pink roses

nd fern.

A Jersey mosquito caused the death of pay or change any present or future loan to the town, and to give a new note Mr. Carney at the South Manchester rison. High School, was best man.

SOUR STOMACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney left at one Emanuel Beveler, of Sterling, Ill., cut ance of Selectmen's layout of a highway o'clock for Hartford and New York his throat on his high collar. He was known as Summer street.

From New York they will go to Niag- riding a bicycle, and in trying to avoid ara Falls and be absent ten days. Mr. a passing horse was thrown. In his 14. To see if said meeting will authorand Mrs. Carney will reside at No. 26 fall his collar cut his throat. Cedar street and have a home siresdy While carrying a keg of beer intended tify the grounds about the Hall

a wire. The keg slipped so suddenly whether any person shall be licensed t that the jar disclocated his neck.

Margaret Kirchbaum died of eating in said town for the year next ensuing. When the quantity of food taken is too large or the quantity too rich, sour hot potatoes. She was in a hurry to go from and after the first Monday of No

stomach is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion has been weakened by constipation. Eat slowly not too freely, of easily digested food.

Masticate the food thoroughly. Let five to follow, and gulped several hot potatoes. She was in a narry to go from and after the first Monday of November, A. D. 1994.

She died in great agony. The autopsy showed that her throat and the lining of her stomach had been so badly burned authorize the school visitors to purchase that the expense of the town text books and other supplies used in the public and other supplies and other supplies used in the public and other supplies and other

Masticate the food thoroughly. Let five hours alapse between meals, and when you feel a fullness and weight in the region of the stemach after eating, take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and the sour stemach may be avoided.

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RPETS and RUG

Keith Furniture Co.'s James V. Farrand went to New York The PRICES ARE:-

went with her. Her husband expects Notice is hereby given to all legal to join her soon, and remain two weeks voters of the town of Manchester, that

Seven Constables. Two Auditore. Tressurer of Town Deposit Fund. Two Directors of Public Library.

2. Also to see if the town will author handle with a powerful electrical bat- ize the Selectmen to borrow sufficient

The Police Gazette, of Zurich, Switz- of State and County taxes, the suppor erland, recently contained the follow- of common schools and all other current ing: "The body of an unknown man about 60 years of age was found in the Axenstrasse at Brunnen on the 15th suing year, and to act upon the report inst. He had shot himself with a re- or the volver. He appears to have been of Officers, School Visitors, and Library Dithe laboring class, and from his ac- rectors for the past year.

cent it is believed that he came from | 4. Also to take action relative to A man who attained considerable observance of Decoration Day, to be exnotoriety in Berlin, where he was pended under the direction of the Select-

Mrs. John M. Carney of Walnut street, entertainments, his hilarity being quite year next ensuing. and Miss Catherine V. [Price, daughter unconnected with the nature of the 6. Also to see if the town will make a of Mr. and Mrs. Price of Cottage street, performance. His eccentricity is said specific appropriation for the care of were married in St. James church to have made him very popular in cemeteries for the year next ensuing

altar. Edward Taylor, soloist at St. makes her true age 116. When asked Statutes of Connecticut, and make a James church, sang an "O Salutaria." why she had not given her right age, specific appropriation therefor. The marriage ceremony preceded the the old woman replied that she was 9. To pass any and all votes necessary

nuptial high mass and took place on ashamed of being so old.

On the statute book of Scotland is appoint a Tree Warden, and such other

the common gude of the realme and defence thereof." There is also a statute a bridal veil fastened with lilies of the valley. Her bonquet was cream bride to see and maidenhair form.

the common gude of the realme and defence thereof." There is also a statute against aften immigration, passed in 1426, and authorizing "all his majesty" good subjects" to "take, appreauthorize its Selectmen to have all re-Miss Margaret Price, sister of the hend, imprison and execute to death ports required by law to be submitted bride, was bridesmaid, and her dress the said Egiptians (Gypsies), either to the annual town meeting printed and bound in one volume, and so submitted

12. To determine if the town will anthorize its Selectmen to negotiatiate, William P. Steele, of Princeton, Md., or notes in the name of the town for the

ize the selectmen to lay out and beau-

out it. We do repairing and recover-g *t the lo · est : rices in the state We out botch. An umbrella recovered here

HARTFORD UMBRELLA HOSPITAL

Wanta for sale for rent, etc., under this head, 25c for three lines or less, for one insertion; 80c for three insertions; and 10c for each subsequent consecutive insertion. Additional lines 3c each for first issue, and 3c each for subsequent consecutive issues. Cash Must Accompany the Order.

OR RENT—Adults only. Four sunny room north west corner Main and Middle Turn dke. Moderate boot. Applyon premises. 23

OB RENT-Lower tenement on School St. Lower teneme: ton Gardner St. One on arter Oak near Main St. E. T. Carrier.

VV ren's clothing—Also do repairins. M Anna C, Wolcott, & Charter Oak St.—18 ts. in that section renewing acquaintances.
St. Mary's Literary and Debating society elected officers at their meeting town, on Monday, October 3rd., A. D.,
last Monday evening, as follows: Precident, Alfred Dewey: vice-precident,
Miss Alfrida Sonnikson percetary Harry

Testing in that section renewing acquaintances.

the Annual Town Meeting of said town
WANTED—Every househoeper in Manchestown, on Monday, October 3rd., A. D.,
arrest and rugs at very resonable prices.
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WANTED—bot of washings at my residence.

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> OUND-Bunch of keys. Enquire at th FOR SALE.

OR SALE-Dry Oak and Chestnut wood, for sale. Four foot or store length in lots out. E. T. Carrier, Charter Oak St. 2817 OST-Lady's chatclaine gold watch. In-scription "Josie." Reward. Josie Love-and, 10 Spring St.

As to Carpets

Patterns This Season Are Beautiful Beyond Compare.

If you "look around," as the saying goes, you'll of course look We do not stop at a few good things-we take them all. We buy from every mill that makes good Carpets and Carpet Rugs. An ordinary pattern will not make a home more than ordinarily attractive-so we pass the ordinary things entirely.

We handle Carpets and Rugs on a truly grand scale. The variety of patterns in each weave runs in the hundreds. We buy so liberally that we command liberal price concessions from the mills. That's why we are able to meet and beat

prices of any and every store that sells Carpets,

Anodyne

Family Medicine

It s good for any pain.

Rub it in.

"THE QUALITY STORE."

Our Fall Opening has exceeded by far our expectations and stimulates us

further efforts in our endeavors to supply good merchandise at popular prices.

Bed Quilts and Bed Blankets Men's Fall Underwear Men's Hats for Fall Wear Window Glass Men's Storm Calf Shoes \$2.00

White Oak School Shoes. Canned Ox Tongue 50 cents former price 70 cents. Fine Sword Fish 10 cents

WEATHER

J. M. BURKE,

115 Spruce Street. Telephone 14-2.

There is a big demand for farcy

worsteds and Scotch mixtures and

we are prepared to supply them in

double and single breasted styles

at prices to suit all purses. At

\$6.98 we have many patterns de-

signed to sell for \$10.00 that are the

best suits shown by any house for

At \$7.98 a fortunate purchase

allows us to sell elegent men's

Suits in all colors and styles that

ought to bring \$12.00-these are

not the inferior goods shown b

dealers who carry over big stocks

from year to year but clean, bright

new goods of this season's make

and guaranteed worth \$10.00 and

In the better grades we are show

ing a full line of the celebrated

"KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHING,"

at \$10.00, \$12.00, \$13.50, \$15.00,

\$16.50, \$18.00, \$20.00, to \$25.00.

\$12.00. Our price \$6.98 and

the price.

\$7.98.

AT MOSS BROTHERS.

In the large advertisement, which Moss Brothers have on page 5 of this paper they direct your attention to the All summer long the woods have called to fact that they will have their third an- Pent in the dusty city walls; and I. niversary celebration tomorrow, a. G. Who love them so in spirit made reply ter and vicinity to go there and visit their stores. They have marked special misses and children, for this one day's high less treet sounds, murmuring ceaseeale, and are making it an unusual obery, furs, hats, shoes, and clothing of Sometimes I wonder if, when laid, to resttheir special figures as samples of what And, through brown earth laid warm upmay be found there. Remember the quotations are for Saturday's sale only. Don't miss this opportunity for profit- -Francis Barine, in Youth's Companion. able merchandising. It is a money saver for you.

SPORTSMEN BEWARE.

Tomorrow all manner of sportsmen will make a dash for the woods, armed with guns, ammunition etc. Before settng out they will do wellto read the folowing lines taken from the Lakeville

"The hunting season opens October 1 and it is in order to remind the sportsman that the same rigid trespass law of last year is still in force. Look sharp or the law will get you. The law is or the law will get you. The law is

May cheer some comrade in his fight,

severe, but the farmers have their side

Dispel his shadow—with the light

Of work. of the story. Many sportsmen are careless about putting up bars, thus letting live stock through. In some instances fences have been destroyed, crops tramp led down and considerable damage done, In thorny ways an lonesome days, when The farmer as a rule has no quarrel I sorter spend a thought or two in hoping with a man who acts as a gentleman should, and by being careful shows that ne appreciates the privilege of entering another man's land for personal gratifi- When life seems but a rain o' tearscation. Ask the owner's permission and all trouble will be avoided."

EMERGENCY MEDICINES

It is a great convenience to have at hand reliable remedies for use in case of accident and for slight injuries and weave it into song! allments. A good liniment and one The mornin' beams that is fast becoming a favorite if not An life is sweeter than my dreams! a household necessity is Chamberlain's -F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution. Pain Balm. By applying it promptly Lyric and Litany. to a cut, bruise or burn it allays the There is music in the ccean, pain and causes the injury to There is laughter to the scabeal in one-third the time usually re If you only have the notion quired, and as it is an antiseptic it
prevents any danger of blood poisoning.
There's a symphony in life-When Pain Balm is kept at hand a If you ken the nomenclature sprain may be tre sted before inflamma- Of its chimings, and its strife.

tion sets in, which insures a quick re- Life has gay and sprightly measures, Drug Store, South Manchester, and Balch
& Brown's Drug Store, Manchester,
Carpets and rugs cleaned at a reason-

CULLED FROM THE POETS.

The Ludies Sewing Circle of the Swe- They say she's awful popular with all the mon people's man was demanded, at a

on the evenings of Tuesday. Wednesday I hear that there word "popular" about her petent popular available men to fill this all the while. and Tanraday, November 15, 16 and 17, perpectively, and to that end are basily At home she gets up mornin's with a attached to this office is not such that i expectively, and to that end are busily grouch that's pretty bad, and sout any great inducements to a man capable of filling the office. And sand dad: been also for a considerable period past.

Contributions of gifts to this their

Contributions of gifts to this their Contributions of gitts to this their away fauld be capable of the family she don't office, gentlemen, is also capable, or

parlor lamp, barrel of flour, two hamparlor lamp, barrel of fibur, two ham.

silk umbrella, dress suit case, pair of shoes, pair of woolen blankets, sofa if they o'd see her sloppin' round here in enshi m, Morris chair, two boxes of cigara, making a total value of \$121. She's popular, of course she is, espec'lly i-sued and placed on sale. The ladies carnestly expect the hearty coperation of the public in this th-ir undertaking. A number of improvements

feller, but till then
I wisht 'at she'ud think of us a bit, an' try
t' be
A little bit more popular with ma and pa
an' me. are being made on the church property -Cleveland Leader.

Ladies Sewing Circle Will Hold Sams Next

and the need of ready cash is felt. The cellar of the church has been We know a little maid cemented by Patrick Gorman, and Thomas Trotter is preparing to put in a hot air furnace. For these and other courch purpose the ladies are endeavor-ing to raise funds, and are to give the Oh, fair is she, we'all agree bazar for this end.

STATE RIFLE MATCH.

hester Oct. 8.

rganizations in the C. N. G. will take

We know a little maid The sale of season tickets will And yet we write, or paint, each night pushed along with vigor. Many hands The giory of her smile, The merry glance while dimples of make light work, and many willing hands will be found to take hold of this The flowing locks of brown, The trustful face, that sp doth grace good work and pu h it along with vigor, energy and che rinine s. We know a little maid

Whose home is far away Where maples bend and rivers wend Their ocean-seeking way. Her presence brings the whisperings Of forest, mead and glade, And so we mask in every task, R. R. Toams to Shoot at South Man-Our little country maid state rifle match for teams from

Our Little Country Maid.

With tender ever of gray

With eggs but newly laid,

Our little country maid.

place on the state rifle range at South Manchester, Saturday, October 8. Three trophies will be offered by the state. The first prize is to be awarded to the team

making the highest aggregate score, the making the highest aggregate score, the ognize of command to the team making the next. The wayward son, he found it otherwise; rec rd and will come out as free from And none did mark him with a conscious any honest charges of corruption as highest score, and the third to the next highest. These prizes are to be com-

peted for annually and are to be held face.

And time had mapped its walls around his even ing the winning team. A trophy will become the property of an organization whose team wins it three times. State

medals will be issued to individual members of the team winning the first prize, and their names will be published

on my breast, Still hear the pines and friendly talk of

For every suffering of sense, For sadder mental impotence, There is a certain recompence

When Penury would Vision kill, There lurks no conjury of Fate, No spider-web of human hate,

Thine enemies are all within-Arouse, thee, Soul, and thou shalt win -Ernest Neal Lyon, in Pittsburg Ch

The Hopeful Brother. In sayin': "Light Comes after night, .

An' there'll be a mornin' bright!" Away with sighs!-Light's in the skies,

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

Oil Painting of Oscar II, King of her if
Seeden and Denmark, two tons of coal,
They'd hear the way she jaws at me when want and so I say there is a scarcity of

years have been marked by the honesty of purpose in their management, in fear of no one and in favor of no particular class. The first s-l-c man has given us an administration capably and economically managed, and in presenting his name for election for the third term it seems to me, gentlemen, that he is the mest logical candidate you could name. Itappeals to me that in filling the office of first selectman for our town we should lay aside all perty jealousies and all factional feelings and unite on the man best fitted for the office:

I stand here tonight, gentlemen, no as the representative of any particular faction or as favoring any one slate as a whole that may have been drawn up by either. I stand here as a friend of Dr. Thomas H. Weldon, as a believer in his past administration, and as being in favor of his re-election, for the reason that I believe in and admire a man who, with honesty of purpose, stands on his own ground and forms his own opinone and carries them out according to his own best judgment, a man who cannot be as clay in the hands of any faction ; to have his administration moulded and shaped for him be it right or wrong, but whose administration, it elected, will be the administration guided by the judgment of Dr. T. H

when he went in. I say again it gives me great pleasure to place his name before you tonight for re-election and I bespeak for him

eulogistic speech placed in nomination Arthur B. Keeney as candidate for first selectman, stating that he had relinquished a good office, that of collector, which he had filled efficiently for sev eral years, in order that Richard W Pitkin might be named for that office, and Mr. Cheney urged with all the

him next Monday. see.

And boughs' leaf-lacework clear against the sky:

but the jeers, and general uproar sought, but that he could not decline an of voters. It was then 12:30 a. m. the sky:

charles R. Hathaway nominated H. their stores. They have marked special the sky:

prices on all apparel for men, women. And I could hear the pines, aloof and sisted, however, under great difficult-manner as was this nomination. He of the sky:

be as brief as possible. ject for people to call on them and make So potent is their spell, the grave, deep The result of the battle for first se- to fill the trust and confidence reposed Dr. Francis H. Whiton and Walter lectman was as follows: Whole number in him and place his best efforts at the E. Lydail were nominated as directors

> number exceeded the flat as checked. a eulogistic speech. Dr. Weldon was not satisfied with James F Dougherty nominated mous. the result of the ballot, and insisted Thomas P. Aitkin as second representa- Justices of the peace were nominated south terminus at 11 n, m., connecting not just to sither stand or fall on such a jeers and laughter.

Hutchison announced that 790 were treatment. He personally knew of one such. On motion of H. O. Bowers it was ordered.

at 10 o'clock, and it was 11.50 before the contest to ballot. just one hour and fifty minutes.

publican caucus in this town. to a choice 381, of which Arthur B. Mr. Aitkin 106 scattering 1. Keeney received 418, and Thomas H H.O. Bowers nominated Sanf rd M. Weldon 341, scattering 2

him on the second ballot to a man. But the services of J. F Hayden of Rock- ed from San Francisco, where they spent before the ordeel of coming up to the clamation for agent of the town deposit ville, as agent. Mr. Hayden is an exspeaker's desk to deposit their ballots. fund. Thomas P. Aitain nominated James | For the land spirits during their |
Trotter for second selectman, and Harr) | made by acclamation as follows: Maran- and vicinity, securing orders for Mr. | absence. Not a day indisposed, able to Trotter for second selectman, and ristry make by a came by a came of the many opportunities for M. Burke seconded the motion in a thon H. Keeney and Joseph Albiston.

Adams. As a result Mr. Adams and h's enjoy the many opportunities for M. Burke seconded the motion is a short but vigorous speech. Dr. Weldon short but vigorous speech. Dr. Weldon also seconded Mr. Trotter's nomination. Henry L. Vibberts and Sven Emil John-work for a considerable portion of the with the business in hand at every and spoke very kindly of his qualifica son. The vote was unanimous and by season preparing and setting up monu change of scene. They did not see a day tions for the office, paying a tribute to acclamation. his business ability, and sound and conservative judgment. C. G. Watkins candidates for constables: William G. of Barre granite for Thomas F. Curran, of the soil there. It does not develop nominated William E. Alvord for sec- Glenney, David Crockett, Robinson same to be placed near the entrance dust as does the earth here shouts.

ed at 12.30 o'clock, and was as follows: Ferguson for registrar of voters, and ery. A monument of the same general Carl Ahlgrimb moved moved yester-Whole number 529, choice, 265, William made a strong speech in his behalf. This style as the above is being prepared for day from No. 8 Summer street to E. Alvord 358, James Trotter 178. was seconded by M. S. Chapman in a John Moriarty, and will be placed in St. No. 42 School street, in one of the Tan-

first floor of our Main Building. Hundreds of persons are employed in Manufacturing and disposing of he garments that enter this department. No other House in Connecticut carries such a vast assortnent, starting wish the very lowest and ending with the most elaborate and most expensive gowns. The polcy of this store has always been to carry the best and to sell at the lowest prices. The most extravagant as well as the most economical women can buy here. Every 'leading make of Women's Garments is represented here by the best and most worthy productions. Through the great business of this Cloak Department prices are brought down to the very lowest notch, and where we save money, it, in turn, is given to our patrons. It is impossible in an advertisement, to give you any idea of the many styles and varieties, or the many money

saving possibilities. You must visit the department to realize your possibilities here. WISE, SMITH & CO., Hartford.

Two of The Styles We Are Showing.

Women's Tailor Made Suits, a Norfolk and 9-gore kilt skirt, in plain, all-wool materials or fancy mixtures. Our price

m a d e Suits, tourist coat styles, skirt with graduated plaits, choice of styllsh man-

style, with and with-

Over 2,500 Tailored Suits in Our Assortment.

New Tourist Coats, of heavy

mixtures, double breasted, with

Stylish Fall Jackets, of heavy weight covert, lined throughout, notch collar, plaited back, and belt, length 42 inches. Our price loose box effect, with vest, 86 inches long. Our price

\$6.98

Such costs cost elsewhere \$10.

collar and double side plaits, or coats in waterproof twill mixtures, with small shoulder cape effects, plaited back, notch collar, and in herringbone waterproof cloths.

9.98Such raincoats cost elsewhere

Women's Raincoats, in various mixtures or double texture, all-wool cloth, cut with notch collar, patch pockets, wide, full sleeves, wide side plaits, front and back

Stylish Skirts of all-wool panama cloth, with hand-made ornaments, cluster of plaits at bottom of each gore. Fits tight at hip line and very full from knee. Regular and extra sizes. Our

Such coats cost elsewhere \$17.50

Swell Winter Coats, made

men's covert overcoating, 42 inches long, collarless, stitched neck

Skinner satin lined throughout

Such skirts cost elsewhere

WISE, SMITH & CO., Hartford,

James F. Dougherty attempted to thanked the cancus for the honor con- ly complimentary manner of Mr. Hutch-

would endeavor to the best of his ability for the same office.

Sometimes I wonder if, when laid, to rest—

Eased of the burden of life that toths
and grieves—

Cast, 797; necessary to a choice, 399, of service of his constituents.

Jasper A. Fitch nominated Henry W.

Harry M. Burke nominated Aaron day, details of which will be found and grieves—
Thomas H. Weldon 372, and scattering 7.
Barrows for second representative. M. Johnson, Sven Emil Johnson and elsewhere in our advertising columns. This was an excess of ballots, as the S. Chapman seconded the nomination in Isaian Symington as grand jurors. The The principle feature of the change.

> that it be taken over again, as it was tive, and was again greeted with derisive by acclamation as follows: C. S. Che-with a Rockville car at Love Lane for ney, Harry M. Burke, Alexander Hartford, Persons leaving here for the Dr. Weldon appealed to the cancus to Arnott, W. S. Hyde, Charles Ricketts, Capitol City by this car, may board On questioning the checkers W. S give Mr. Dougherty at least courteous Henry L. Vibberts and Aaron Cooke. the Rockville car at Love Lane, and checked at that time, and that there John S Cheney moved to make the the renomination of H. O. Bowers as It frequently happens that persons was a probability that some had man-nomination of Henry W. Barrows by ac-member of the board of school visitors, from the city come out here to visit

> On motion of H. O. Bowers it was ordered.
>
> On such occasions of the bound of the bo sisted upon giving Mr. Aitkin a fair voted. be taken by check list.
>
> Sisted upon giving and the formulation and the chance for the nomination, by putting the last car to Hartford from the at 10 o clock, and it was 11.50 before the contest of the result of the ballot was announced. M. S. Chapman nominated Richard nounced and it was as follows: Whole trip. The time given by this special W. Pitkin for collector, and Harry M. number cast, 386, necessary to a choice service will belp out considerable and

> > SELLING MONUMENTS.

It was a tedious wait, and put the Burke seconded the nomination and 194, of which Thomas Ferguson re- will doubtless be greatly appreciated, everlasting quietus upon taking any moved that it be by acclamation. It ceived 244, William S. Hutchison 141, It will surely become popular, and will more ballots by that method at a Re- was so voted with a great cheer. scattering 1. Mr. Ferguson was de- frequently be used. It is not believed The ballot for second representative clared the nominee and the cancus was that this car will pay for its operation. The result of the ballot was as fol- resulted as follows: Whole number 428, adjourned at 13 48 a. m., after a con- but in time when people learn of its lows: Whole number cast 761, neces avy choice 212, Mr. Barrows had 316, and tinuous session of four and one half existence, it will come into favor more

Benton for town treasurer, and for Captain Keeney's adherents stuck to teasurer of the town deposit fund. The TR. Adams of Rockville, the well him on the second ballot to a man, but vote was unanimous by acclamation. | known monument dealer, has secured

ond selectman, and M. S. Chapman sec Crockett, and Frank L. Dutton. These of St. James cemetery. Also a similar They are highly pleased with their trip. were chosen by acclamation. The result of this ballot was announced Alexander Arnott nominated Thomas This will be erected in the East cemet-

BETTER TROLLEY SERVICE A Car Will Leave South Manchester For Hartford at Eleven O'Clock. A change of schedules will go into

vote was by acclamation and unani- and one that will be very popular is the fact that a trolley will leave the Rev. C. H. Barber made an appeal for continue their journey to Hartford. was a probability that some use that some use the clamation, and after much cross firing, and Harry M. Burke thereupon withthe motion was withdrawn and a ballot drew the name of Thomas Trotter for ing of some lodge, or a public function that office and moved the nomination of of some sort or other. On such occa ons st 9:45, as that has been the time for ballot for registrar of voters was an south terminus to start on the return

> circle of pleased patrons. BACK FROM FRISCO.

and more, and have an ever widening

perienced solicitor, and is giving consid- Templars. They report having had the Thomas P. Aithin nominated James For board of relief nominations were erable attention to South Manchester best of health and spirits during their ments for people hereabouts. They are of rainy weather, and were not even monument for the late Daniel C. Beebe.

H. O. Bowers nominated Frank Chehighly complimentary speech.

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Harry M. Burke nominated William so taken an order for a surcophagus of Harry M. Burke nominated William so taken an order for a surcophagus of Barre granite for Daniel lngalls. This Watkins Brothers, our well known.

M. Borke seconded the nomination, and is fruiteneous for registrar of voters and mived that the chair cast one ballot for him as such nominee. It was so done short address. This was seconded by short address. This was seconded by short address. This was seconded by short address. Thomas P. Aitkin, who spoke in a high-limit and large and the cast of the control of

1. J. FLOOD, Publisher.

NTERESTING :: ITEM BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

Single Copies, Three Cents. Miss Lillian Keeney of Hartford oad visited Miss Emms Teichert

before her departure for Italy. Arthur and Mrs. Staye are prepa

Local Paragraphs

Mr. Albert Keeney and family spen

Nelson of Glastonbury. Mrs. Arthur Server has returned New Jersey where her husband is em- The Keith Furniture Co.

ployed. She spent several months visiting with her parents here. The estate of Emerson Moure sold a building on Ridge street to Carl Swanson of Hartford Road. Both sales were made through the agency of A. H.

be considered, and it is hoped and ex-Mrs. A. E. Gibson of Main street has gone to New York to spend a month visiting with relatives. Her children

critic, Rev. M. B. Bennett. Edward Agard of this place sang with the Corns in the Paris By Night show at Pars ns' theatre last Tuesday evening. He has a superb baritone voice, and will doubtless and suple employment for his talents in this way.

OLD WORLD ODDITIES.

filled with friends of the young couple, William M. Keating. organist of the church, played Lohengrin's wedding march as they entered and Mendelssohn's wedding march as they left the sobn's wedding march as they left the

anctuary. They received holy communion and the nuptial blessing.

The bride's dress was of cream Japansee silk with lace trimmings. She were

BY STRANGE ACCIDENTS.

A wedding reception to relatives was died a few months ago while setting up same, for such time not exceeding ten

for a picnic in Reading, Pa., one day re- Records for a Public Park. cently Elmer Kerchoff stumbled over 15. Also to determine by balle

hold their regular meeting at Ferris hall next Tuesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. Important business is to

Three Members of Board of Relief. Three School Visitors. Collector of Town Taxes. Agent of Town Deposit Fund.

tery and switches on the current at funds for the use of the town for the Treasurer, Heslin THE SULLIVORSTORE

appropriating a reasonable sum for the

7. To see if the town will make spe-Plunkett. The church was well Henrietta Borsod, a widow, supposed cific appropriation for the lighting of

held at the bride's home and a wedding a monument over his wife's grave, years, as in their opinion may be neces-breakfast was served.

originated by A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. and sold at prices that defy competition of the so-called high-class clothiers. Owing to their immense business we have entirely new patterns not shown earlier in the season in all the autumn shades,

fall morning-Kirschbaum suits \$10.00 to \$25.00.

Hats, all colors, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 \$3.00.

The Sullivan Clothing Company,

Novel effects in the new Tobacco Browns and fancy worsteds in nobby doubl

plaids and mixtures and you will find them as snappy and stimulating as a crisp

Our Hat Business is immense-Stiff Hats \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00-Soft

and single breasted suits and cut in the easy fitting back and loose shoulder

EMPEROR NICHOLAS GOES TO ODESSA

Has Crossed the Hun, It Is Thought They Are Only Scouting

own spuriousness, for even if the pres-ident entertained the views attributed

LONDON, Sept. 29.—It is reported from Tokyo that the Japanese have captured air forta in the second line of aference after the property of the second line of a specific control of the property of the second line of a specific control of the property of the second line of a specific control of the property of the second line of a specific control of the property of the second line of the second line of a specific control of the second line of the

eration shown by the Japanese. The Mongolia was twice cut off from squadron, but the Japanese siged her to steer to the left, which she did. Once the Mongolia was be-

taroff:

This appalling loss of life resulted apparently from the disregarding of or the launching, was satisfied that or cavalry, has assumed the offensive, probably for a reconnoissance, in the probably for a reconnoissance, in the interior between the mandarin road ind the heights of the village of Toundary. Their advance was stopped by mytsa. Their advance was stopped by

A Mukden telegram reports that the Japaness have crossed the Hun river fity miles above that city, but it is believed that only scouting parties of Japaness have crossed the river. The movement of Japaness have crossed the river. The movement of Japaness fave crossed the river. The movement of Japaness forces of the steady af 2 per cent, price mercantile paper, 4/50 per cent, price declar

There have been six deaths already at The entire absence of news from Port Arthur, it is feared, indicates a collision, the last one occurring last New York closer blockade there. Hitherto dispatches from General Stoessel have North Carolinian, residing at Shelby, been coming through regularly.

The emperor has left for Odessa. It N. C., passed away.

Missed Rabbi, Killed Butcher.

s his intention to visit Tiraspol instead of Kishineff, as has been previ-

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 29.-Louis In a later special official dispatch from Mukden General Kuropatkin reports that Cornet Mikheiff, with a detachment of Ural Cossacks, attacked the Japanese bivouncked at Khouandi, the slaughter house in complete to the slaughter house in complete the slaughter house at Wilson's Statistical Research for the slaughter house at Wilson's Statistical Research for

As the stination at Port Arthur is not resulting. The blockade at last seems to be effective.

Admiral Togo's ships are arresting all the junks which try to enter the based and are sending them to Port Dalay. It is feared that this complete last may react on the spirits of Plinits, the summer resulting may react on the spirits of the process.

Live Stock Markets.

CATTLE Supply fair; market slow; choke, Eichtie, prime & 2006. 26. 18; veal calves 192. 50. The body of William R. Brown of Northwood, for whom the police was carching as the suspected murderer prime heavy and medium and process of William Jenkins, was found on an unfrequented road about a mile from the result of William Jenkins, was found on an unfrequented road about a mile from the man's home near Dover, N. H. He

FICTITIOUS ROOSEVELT LETTER THE CONNECTICUT.

SIXTY-BIX NOW DEAD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.-William Mail- One of World's Greatest Batly, national secretary of the Socialist party, has issued a statement, in which he says;

tleships Launched. "The Socialist party has no share in

culation of the fictitions letter said to have been written to Michael Donnelly Great Assembly Witnessed Plunge by President Roosevelt. The letter of Gigantic War Vessel Into the bears on its face the evidence of its East River-Obstructions Dis-

DONNELLY DENIES.

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Among the first the postition of commander in the postition of commander in the postition of the postition of commander in the postition of the postition of commander in the postition of commander in the postition of the postition of commander in the postition of the postition of commander in the postition of commander in the postition of the post

member of the Machinists' union of mite was found. It was, however, Eau Claire. The machinist said he had nothing that could have dropped from ripped the letter from another paper. | the ship or come there by accident."

that whoever made the aftempt did outhern Railway Wreck Horror In-"The most lax management," he de-

happened in this state has occurred happened in this state has occurred near Newmarket by which sixty-six people have been killed and 120 are pure dispatch says that General Kuropatkin has learned from Chichese spies, that the Japanese in carrying out their rast turning movement from Llaoyang in the direction of Donchang, in the direc

pur troops. The enemy retreated along the whole line, pursued by our cavwas in Chattanooga when the collision ment supervision, while the Louisiana occurred and is en route to the wreck was built by a private shipbuilding

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE

PARKER'S ACCEPTANCE.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 29.-Judge the responsibility incurred by the cir. ALICE B. WELLES WAS THE SPONSOR

In stating his position upon the issues formulated in the platform of his party the nominee declares:

Commissioner Carrey of New York

The Russian cruisers Smolensk and St. Petersburg arrived at Suez, having finally received orders to cease patrol formulated in the platform of his party. That constitutionalism versus impe-

WRECK NEAR LYONS, N. Y. on Central Road. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29.-Six

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

HAY-Duff, shipping, 67%c.; good to choice, 82%c.

PORK-Firm; family, 55.50; short clear, 196915; mess, 512613.50; short clear, 196915; mess, 512613.50; Long Island, 51.50; for the United States. This time they are not looking for Jesus, but are on the trek for a warmer climate.

BUTTER-Firm; good demand; extra nearby prints, 23c.

Monday, Sept. 26.

Minister Bowen has been strongly washington, has stated as follows: CHEERE—Firm: good demand: New York full creams, fancy, 1961646.; do., choice, 946946.; do., fair to good, 846 The power house at Alexandria Bay, tary of any foreign ambassador to

from Mukden General Kuropatkin reports that Cornet Mikhelf, with a die singafter house at Willson's Stationary of the Saugater house at Willson's Saugater house at Willson's Stationary of the Saugater house

CONDENSED DISPATCHES. and committed suicide by shooting

Saturday, Sept. 24.

Frost and cold did immense damage

Parker's formal letter of acceptance of the Democratic nomination for the persons were injured, two of the Democratic nomination for the them fatally, in a collision on a trolley fessor in the Chicago Theological semi-Parker's formal letter of acceptance Fifteen persons were injured, two of to the Maine apple crop. Commissioner Oakley of New York inary, died in London,

The Russian cruisers Smolensk and Four railroad men were killed and rialism is the paramount question to one fatally hurt in a collision between Trouble arising from the firing by

assassin escaped.

The German emperor decorated Pres-

"Acting Secretary of State."

D. H. Goss, president of the Amer-stroll in Venice a man shot at him. The ican institute at Strassburg, Germany, builet missed its mark. The would be An officer of the navy yard declared Mrs. Erbs Killed and Five Injured Goss left a letter saying he feared he was becoming insane and for that ident Harper and Vice President Judpeople were injured and Mrs. Newman reason had decided to commit suicide. son of the University of Chicago. tween two fires, and frequently Japanese torpedo boats passed quite close to ber, but she was not attacked throughout the fight and returned safely to covered the worst accidents that has ever any chance of the thing getting as far as a catastrophe. The scheme covered by any children as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have discovered the obstruction, and there was never any chance of the thing getting as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have discovered the obstruction, and there was never any chance of the thing getting as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have discovered the obstruction, and there was never any chance of the thing getting as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have discovered the obstruction, and there was never any chance of the thing getting as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have discovered the obstruction, and there was never any chance of the thing getting as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have discovered the obstruction, and there was never any chance of the thing getting as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have been formed by any children as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have discovered the obstruction, and there was never any chance of the thing getting as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have discovered the obstruction, and there was never any chance of the obstruction as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have discovered the obstruction as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have discovered the obstruction as far as a catastrophe. The scheme could not help but have discovered the obstruction as far as a catastrophe. The could not help but have discovered the obstruction as far as a catastrophe. The could not help but have discovered the obstruction as far as a catastrophe. The could not help but have discovered to the could not help but have discovered to the could not help but ha

The pope has addressed to the cardinal-vicar a protest against the congress of freethinkers held in Rome last

Word has been received at Winnipeg action as may be proper in this case. FEED-Irregular; spring bran, \$20; mid-dlings, \$21; city, \$226.21. 67%c.; good to toon, N. W. T., that a large body of

sestern creamery. He.; extra nearby prints, 29c. EGGS—Steady; fair demand; nearby firsts, 216/214c, at mark; western firsts, 216/214c, at mark; western firsts, 216/22c, at mark.

Minister Bowen has been strongly forth action by the authorities at Washington, has stated as follows:

"I was dispensing justice according to the laws of the commonwealth. I

managing trustee of Phillips-Exeter academy, in the channel off Harbor WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 29.—Sept.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS IN THE EASTERN METROPOLIS.

> It Will End with the Launching of the Connecticut-The Case of W. W. Astor and Van Alen-Coney Island.

A RACE ON BATTLESHIPS



the Brooklyn navy enough for the carnival crowds who yard.

A 16,000-ton ship of war is pretty big, though merchant ships of 37,000 tons A 16,000-ton ship city as populous, on pleasant days, as of war is pretty big. Turin or Edinburg. are afloat; but it isn't the size or the four 12-inch guns or the 4,000 tons of armor of the Connecticut that interest New York. The metropolis is more concerned with the "sporty" feature of

the launching. The Connecticut is built by employes working directly for the government; a sister ship in Newport News is being built upon contract; and every man in the government employ, as well as a large section of the union labor forces. is anxious that the Connecticut shall turn out not only quickly built, but well.

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The Drokes her stage kins and Colyar, of Tennessee; Judge John Goode, of Virginia, and ex-United ernment to convey the remains of Dr. necessity of putting in a special plant cesses never last. I except the States Senator James L. Pugh, of Alabefore beginning. But the men have pugilist-actor. There is an honest bama.

A political battle cry in Brooklyn used Burns, whose connection with the death thousands of them, of course, in prito be: "One more dash and the navy of a man about town was investigated vate life, but the confederate congress yard is ours!" In the days when we had no navy and didn't know it, or care the call was not loud. I once saw Hosa cent, a job in the yard was a permit to loaf. That has not been the case for ten lutes. The audience guyed him. Mrs government eventually, republican adyears. And now—any man seen loafing on the Connecticut would be kicked out Miss De Wolf could never have sucby his own mates! It's enough to make ceeded in holding attention merely by James Longstreet, the famous corps a man who used to visit the yard and see the fact that they had been in society, commander, who for years drew a the wooden tubs, begun and never fin- but for the fact that they can act intelli- handsome salary under a republican ished, rotting away in innocuous desue- gently. tude-it's enough to make him open his An odd case of the use of notoriety roads.

iaid. There is still work to do in equip- called to attention the fact that he bore ment, but it will go forward with a the same name as the chief actor in a

time it is reported drew his salary, paid back my \$10 and, Van Alen is to be-"lost to the stage." come an Englishman by naturaliza- was the possessor of much beauty. Like Mr. Van Alen has which still present her as a young girl. came an English

"The Rubber-Necks."

subject without ecoming a factor in English public Their ambition to become figures in ignorant and not over clean, threw all Mr. Pugh made the mistake of his in his own country, but he made a Main and Bissoll. politics has sourced both these men. the sympathy with the husband, and life when he told Edmund W. Pettus, visit to Bogota and succeeded in re-Astor ran for congress in a close New there it has remained through a varying of Alabama, that the latter was too old United States after the Panama revo-York district against Roswell P. Flower. series of sensations. placated, as supposed, by the gift of the harder for their money. Italian ministry, and in Rome distinguished himself by throwing coins to beggars and by prodigal entertainments.

That was as far as he got in statesmanship. Disappointed, he went to England and became a subject of the queen. but neither title nor office nor public bonor has come his way. In Rome even the beggars remember him less well than the eccentric Judge Stallo, who blew his nose on a red bandana and lived m furnished lodgings, but whose deep

learning brought him as ambassador the friendship as well as the respect of the ling.

Mr. Van Alen was once anxious to serve the country he now cares so little or inhabit. But to the intimation that he might become an ambassador the administration turned a cold shoulder. The absort experiment was fresh in mind. Now they add evening runs with "Seeing Chinatown by Electric light as drawing card. The rival concher are somewhat discussed when he offered to equip and command a hospital corps for the Boer war. The government was willing to accept his financial assistance, but it preferred to manage its own hospital service.

Mr. Astor's daughter is about to marry

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Of Secretary Badger, who was a discovered that the coaches party in the state legislature. He is the department never had a picture four years younger than Pugh. lishman. Mr. Van Alen's son and men, and the two companies are fightone daughter married Americans and ing each other—preparatory to forming are apparently contented members of a Seeing New York trust, some say. sive society. His remaining Whereat the city sorrows. For it has laughter shows no sign of unusual An- been one of the chief amusements of bright newspaper correspondent, came made for a portrait of Secretary Badger Class

ruled the place with a red of fron. L.s vote was padded to illegal proportions and cast by him as by one man. His WASHINGTON L. I the Pennsylvania railroad wants the rotunda of the capitol for a round house I am in favor of letting them

president of the United States. His jailbird Heutenants were the hotel keepers SOME TIMELY GOSSIP FROM THE \ The rotunda is not being used for a of the island. It got a bad name and kept it when McKane and others went to jail. Only recently business men woke to the fact that a beach resort ten miles from the center of a population of PASSING OF CONFEDERATES.

SOME TIMELY GOSSIP FROM THE railroad is not bring used to a railroad round house and never will be, but a railroad is now running across across the historic plaza in front of the capitol, and brings to mind Tom Hannum's suggestion. Right across the miles of the capitol, and brings to mind Tom Hannum's suggestion. Right across the miles of the capitol, and brings to mind Tom Hannum's suggestion.

wide expanse of asphalt where the big

near, and within served by 20 lines of Ex-Senator Vest Was the Last Memexcursion bonts, was worth cultivating. ber of the Southern Senate-When Fugh Made a Mistake-Other Items.

The "Pike" at St. Louis may be finer than the medley which was the resuit of that discovery but in YORK.—The size Coney Island beats the Pike Washington.-With the death of ex- where President Thomas Jefferson tied end of a curious ten times over. It draws a Sunday Benator George G. Vest, of Missouri, his horse on inauguration day a cenrace will have crowd bigger than the whole exposition a few weeks ago tury ago, and originated the term "Jef-

come when the has yet seen, and quite as orderly. there passed aways fersonian simplicity." battleship Connecticut slides into the ness men will not have sinful games of the last remaining. There is no protest, however, against member of the this road as it is simply a factor in nawater, an acrobat- chance, they will not tolerate any disconfederate senate. tional progress and the development of ic feat for which order. It does not pay. If it did pay-There are still liv- the national capital. It serves the she is now ready at but-well, it doesn't. And that de throng the busy streets of a summer Freaks in Vaudeville. HE announcement

doubts. Much is said in blame of the confederacy. Strange speciacle, and one that gives the cagerness of the cagerness of the public to see the public to see any celebrity who any celebrity who are celebrity who celebrity celebr

jumped the work and apparently have curiosity to see him. But how long did There are a number of ex-confeder-Roland Molineaux' play last? Florence ate soldiers in public life here and administration as commissioner of rail-

ered and decided upon, but the funeral

tremendous news sensation then fresh. The manager gave him a "turn," billing him as the "cousin" of the person is seen daily on clated. in question. For a week he gave clever recitations to big audiences. Then he having got a job in the meantime, was Clara Ward came from Detroit, and tion. It is likely to be true, though to be true, though Mr. Van Alen has the photographic negatives.

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Pettus, You Are Too
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I happened to be abroad when certain pictures of her that caused even uncensorious Paris to shake its head were exout Astor whole. hibited for a much-discussed day. Her ator in a low tone the disturbance was ernment were angered because Dr. Hermarriage to a prince was a mistake, such that the presiding officer would ran insisted that the treaty gave Col- Main and Spring, Princes are not desirable life comrades. have to rap for order and suspend busi- ombia all that she could justly ask for. Main and Charter Cake However, the elopement of the princess ness until the Alabamian's whisper had For awhile it looked as though Dr. Main and School,

ng of Alabama, that the latter was too old to hold the position of United States United States after the Panama revo-Spruce and Oak, Money flowed like water; the heelers Stories of a 40-weeks' engagement at district judge in his state. This oc- lution, and was again Colombia's repstill talk of it lovingly. Astor had the \$1,000 a week are floating about town. I curred during Mr. Cleveland's last admost money, but the democrats had the have never known a season when press ministration, when Senators Morgan most votes, and Flower won. Astor was agents of dramatic enterprises worked and Pugh had the distribution of pat-LL New York has been laughing shout the legal on at his disposal, and it was a position

about the legal entanglements of the "Seeing New York" on the bench before the war. Mr. Pettus coaches.

The rival companies that run huge automobiles for out-of-town people to ride upon people to ride upon people to ride upon the principal who was anxious to fix his fences with younger material in Alabama.

"I may be too old for a United States have the old."

Across Historic Ground.

Some years ago Tom Hannum, a was written, and a diligent search was For First Photographs at the Lowest Class

the hardened New Yorker to stare at the starers who, conspicuous on their high seats, fidget uneasily.

to Washington for use in the volume, but none could be found. The portrait just discovered paper. His trainis superior to most of the pictures the End of Coney Island—For Now.

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HE rejuvenation of Coney Island remove with the "rubber-necks" on the sidewalk. When they are unusually persistent the "professor" has only to say: "Ladles and gontlemen: Yonder from the dumps. The new prosperity of the place is being celebrated by a closing carnival such as would have opened people's opened people's opened people's opened people's opened people's opened people's of the pictures the place is between this of the picture is a plate to providence, sais fidged uneasily paper. His training on this paper had filled him with the find a field in paper. His training on this paper had filled him with the second control of the pictures the people and the picture is a plate of the most famous from the dumps. The new prosperity of the place is being celebrated by a closing carnival such as would have opened people's on the sidewalk. When they are unusually persentent has of former secretaries, that fill gon this paper had filled him with the filled him with the professor has only to say: "Ladles and gontlemen: Yonder you see several of the most famous crooks and confidence men in the city. They-"

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Thomas Herran, The following information regarding fire depart-South Manchester Post Ofice

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James Rogers; secretary and treasurer, Paul Dougan

EAST—8.40 a. II. 2.15 p. III.

When 5.80 1.45 p. III.

the Connecticut's mighty hull.

For a ship of such size it is a record to be proud of to have the craft roady for launching one year after her keel was laid. There is still work to do in equipment, but it will a shape of the family considered it has been shaped.

States Senator the family considered it has been shaped and decided upon, but the funeral took place in New York city before the proper authorities were prepared to notify the family. Mr. Thomas Heritan, son of the late diplomat, said that the family considered it has been shaped and decided upon, but the funeral took place in New York city before the proper authorities were prepared to notify the family. Mr. Thomas Heritan, son of the late diplomat, said that the family considered it has been shaped and decided upon, but the funeral took place in New York city before the proper authorities were prepared to notify the family. Mr. Thomas Heritan, son of the late diplomat, said that the family considered it has been shaped and decided upon, but the funeral took place in New York city before the proper authorities were prepared to notify the family. Mr. Thomas Heritan, son of the late diplomat, said that the family considered it has been shaped and decided upon, but the funeral took place in New York city before the proper authorities were prepared to notify the family considered. West and decided upon, but the funeral took place in New York city before the proper authorities were prepared to notify the family considered. West and decided upon, but the funeral took place in New York city before the proper authorities were prepared to notify the family considered. States Senator the family considered in New York city before the proper authorities were prepared to notify the family considered. States Senator the family considered to notify the family considered to noti States Senator the family considered it best under the At School street. Foreman, Wm. C. Chenev; first

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the business Dr. Herran was one of the most pop-streets, walking a plar diplomats in Washington, and had first assistant Frank Mostly; second assistant Chaster and Close, Color, Color streets, walking a little slowly, but as the confidence and respect of every-body in the government, from the and with a round with a round disappointed at the failure of his government, and the confidence and respect of every-body in the government, from the president down. He was grievously disappointed at the failure of his government to ratify the canal treaty.

Tryon secretary and treature, H. M. Burke.

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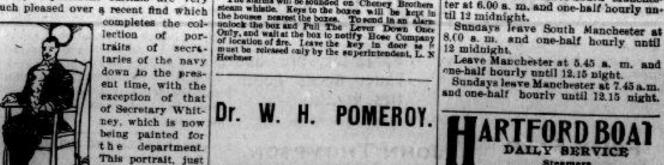
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> E. M. HUNTSINGER, MINGPAL, Martine Com.

South Manchester Football Association Joseph and Will Sullivan Bid Good B, e to Formed and Officers Elected.

A number of athletes met at the Joseph and Will Sullivan left town Town Hall last Monday evening and last Merday for Fort Benten, Montana organized the South Manchester where they now intend to remain per-Footbell Association, with the follow- manently. They like the climate there ng efficers: Thomas Rogers, manager: as it agrees with them, and they also Charles Sault, captain, Thomas Healey, like the money making opportunities of secretary and treasurer: Thomas ranch life. They are there removed from Trotter, Charles Brunke, Frank Miller, the secial surroundings of New Eng-Arthur Nye, John Crawford, Arthur land. They are free from the care of Frest, Grover Schieldge, Thomas physicans and the use of drugs and Faulkter, Walter Aitkin, John Curry, their opportunities for saving money Out of these fourteen sturdy young are excellent. A person's needs out there men an eleven will be chosen, and are few and inexpensive and therefore football may be expected. They intend easily supplied. These facts induce to play their first game here Saturday, the young men to cast their lot with October 8th, with the Thompsonville the people of that great state, and enfootball team, or with a team repredeavor to work out their fortunes enting the American School for Deaf among the rarches and ranchmen of and Domb. Hariford.

A committee consisting of Charles not go West for the coming winter at

Sault and Thomas Healey has been least. appointed to consult wi h the Board of Directors of the Manctester Base Ball Corparation with a view to securing permission to use the base ball grounds The local German societies have de for the football games. This privilege cided to take part in the demonstration at has been orded to the football teams of Rockville, Bristel, Winds r Locks and man Day is to be observed, by a mon-

ames will appear in these columns.

College from this place has occurred this week, and the following are in the list: Edward Barber, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Barber of North Main street; James Veitch, son of James and Mrs.

George and Mrs.

George shall not be seen to do for this event. As an ounced in these columns last week the dance was to have taken place at Chency will direct the dance was t The annual fall exodus of students to James Veitch, son of James and Mrs.

Veitch of Church street; John R. Hayes, son of Martin and Mrs. Hayes of Hartford road: Russell Cheney, son of K, D, and Mrs. Cheney.

David Ferguson, and Mrs. Special church on Main street, and beginning Sunday, October 2. Meetings and Mrs. Cheney.

David Ferguson, will be held on Sandays at 3 and 7 n, mill be held on Sandays at 3 and

SOME BARGAINS.

The advertisement of the Orford Market which will be found elsewhere in these columns, directs the attention of cost. This is the housekeeper's oppor- Entrance at east door. tunity, and those inclined to save a dollar will do well to go to the Orford Send your rugs and carpets to Keith's plant is now ready for business. Send at E. J. Hell, our real estate agent.

MILLINERY OPENING. J. W. Hale of the Boston Store

announces in his new advertisement

another column that he will have his

opening of fall millinery next Tuesday,

October 4th, and promises to have w

display that will charm the heart of all

the ladies in South Manchester and

vicinity. His milliners have been at

work for some time, and are even now

actively engaged in preparing for this

event. They will show next Tuesday

exhibition which will be made next

week. Everybody is invited to attend

SULLIVAN CLOTHING COMPANY.

The Sullivan Clothing Company

whose advertisement appears elsewhere

will give one some idea of the prices

they are offering and the accompany

as guide boards to direct your attention

to their store A personal inspection of

the stocks and prices at shert range is

THE NEWS are cordially invited to

SOCIETY WASA.

dance at Cheney hall Thursday evening, October 22, particulars of which will

We are still selling ice cream at the

William F. McHale, master of danc-ng will be at Orford ball next Monday

vesting to meet and currell pupils for

pear in these columns.

GERMANS WILL GO.

other neighboring places by the man- ster parade in the Capitol City. There agers of the base ball ass ciations and are a goodly number bere who belong to the football enthusiasts expect that the the several German societies, and in as same courtesy will be shown to the far as possible they will join in the par-South Manch ster Football Association. ade. They expect to make a good show-The average weight of the young ing, and also to have a right merry men from whom this football team is to time. When sociability and conviviality be made up is 150 pounds. They are are in the foreground, there you find husky youths and with a little practice our German citizens at their best, bould be able to drive a good game of All members of the local German so football. Further particulars of the cietes are requested to meet at their Will day afternoon at 3 o'clock, in order to make arrangements for attending the the festivities of the season by giving a cheerfully exchanged for such tickets as

GONE TO MONTANA

and Mrs. Chency. David Ferguson, beginning Sunday, October 2, steerings evidence, and contributed much to the determined upon, and the one on which son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of North son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of North
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the people in this and n street, both graduates of the South Manchester High school, class of '04, will enter Yale this year and have gone to New Haven for that purpose.

Some bargains.

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HARVEST SUPPER.

housekeeperf to the fact that a large The ladies of the Center Congregasaving of money can be made by pur- tional church will give a Harvest supper sing there, and some prices are in the assembly room Thursday even marriage of Miss Florice Alison Watenumerated to show just what reductions are being offered. The stock is to be cleared out within fifteen days, and to that end prices are being shaved to that end prices are being shaved to that end prices are being shaved to the control of the beginning at 5 o'clock. Baked beans, brown bread, cold means, brown bread, c to that end prices are being shaved served. Fruits and vegetables will be kins of Hampton, Vs. The wedding months so as to be near his work but down to and in some instances below on sale. Price of supper 25 cents.



GEO. W. SMITH

PIERCE ATHLETIC CLUB.

The Pierce Athletic Club will open they will be delighted to greet their matter of sales. many friends on that occasion. Tickets

COMING MARRIAGE

at 25 cents each person are now on sale.

Announcement is made of the coming

Tickets Issued for the New Date and Old

for the Hibernian ball, and these will be dance at Cheney hall Thursday evening. have been sold for this event. As an-

PREFERS SOUTH MANCHESTER.

Timothy Kelleher, who recently old his house on Bissell street to Officer Almeron G. Hayes, has purchased the will return to South Manchester to take Keith's steam carpet and rug cleaning up his residence here again. The pur-

Over 200 Ladies

Have Received Beautiful Useful Presents Since April 1st, by Trading With us and Saving Trading Stamps. If You Would Have Best Value and Lowest Prices Why Not Trade Here?

SPECIALS For SAT.

in these columns, are displaying a line of clothing for men, youths and boys at the present time that for price and quality has never been excelled, and seldom equalled. They present a few figures in their advertisement which Legs Lamb. ing explanations tell something of the quality of the goods. However, these figures and explanations are used merely the only true test. This all readers of make and they will be well rewarded for their effort. They will be shown Rump Roast Beef 15c lb Nat. " " sliced 20c 12 lbs Sweet Potatoes 25c wherein they can save considerable cash in the purchase of their fall and winter clothing. "A word to the wise

Orange Hall Blk.

.. 15c lb Rib Soup Beef 05c lb Nat. Fresh Pork Bacon 121/2c5c lb Shank Soup Beef o5c lb Nat. Fresh Pork Leaf Lard. 121/20 Shoulder Chops....121/2 lb Loin Roast Veal16c lb Nat. Fresh Pork Fat Backs....10c Loin or Rib Chops. 20c 'b Shoulder Roast Veal 14c lb Nat. Fresh Pork Feet..........08c

Remember this is GENStewing Pieces Veal 10c lb Nat. Fresh Pork Heads.......06c

Fancy Roast. Chick.22c lb Best Cheese Made 14c lb Rib Roast Beef....... 15c lb Native Roast Pork.... 15clb 3 cans Challenge Milk 25c Shoulder Roast Beef 10c lb Nat. Fresh Pork Hams whole 15c 3 qts. York State Beans25c

Pot Roast Beef....... 10c lb Nat. Fresh Pork Shoulders 121/2c Good Pie Apples 10c pk

Look in Our East Windows and See The Beautiful Presents We Give You Free.

> THE PALACE MARKET COMPANY, HIRAM A. GRANT, PROP.

Telephone 45-3.

South Manchester Rews.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904.

THREE CENTS.

Ladies

BOSTON STORE.

UP - TO - DATE MILLINERY



We are now displaying an immense varie-

Trimmed Hats SHAPES. FEATHERS AND TRIMMINGS

This department is under the Expert Management of Miss D. H. Nuhn, who has in the past given entire satisfaction to our large pat-

BOSTON STORE.

What is the Best Range?

Elegant, and a Perfect Cooking Apparatus.

A Particular Size Perhaps. We have furnished such ranges for the last twenty odd years.

You may try one for two weeks. If it isn't satisfactory we'll remove it at our expense.

Non-Warping Covers and Centers are money savers. They're on our ranges. Prices sure to be right.

\$25.00 \$30.00 \$34.00 \$36.00 \$38.00 \$40.00 \$45.00 \$48.00 \$53.00

10% Cash Discount

Ferris Brothers,

WOOL IS NATURE'S COVERING

Glastonbury Underwear

is made of wool. It assures the best of protection against colds, rheumatism and changeable weath-

We sell Glastonbury wool underwear, the regular \$1.50 grade at \$1.25 in Firsts, and for 95c & in Seconds. Just as good as the Firsts but slightly Glastonbury \$1.00 grade 75c.

Glastonbury Fine Health, Double Breast and Double Back, \$2.50 grade \$1.50. Glastonbury medium weight wool underwear 50c. Boys Underwear 25c, 45c and 50c.

C. E. HOUSE, HEAD TO FOOT CLOTHIER.

be received after 6 p. m. October

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..... FORESTERS OF AMERICA. ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

COURT MANCHESTER CELEBRATED DEVELOPED CAUSTIC CRITICISM OF EIBHTH ANNIVERSARY AT CHENEY | WELDON ADMINISTRATION BICKER HALL LAST EVENING OVER

lembers and Their Families and Sweet- Proposed Park for Town Offered By Mrs. hearts Comprise Happy Throng Address. Music, Dancing, and the Serving of a Substantial Banquet the Features-Excellent Financial and Social Condition.

Last evening at Chaney hall Court The annual town meeting was called Manchester, No. 107, Foresters of America, celebrated the eighth anciver any of to order at 2 o'clock last Monday afterthe founding of the court. Fully soo noon, by Moderator Thomas P. Aitkin, persons were present, including members of the order, their wives, children, man of the business meeting. Town sweethearts and friends. There was a Clerk Sanford M. Benton recorded the goodly delegation of visiting F. resters proceedings. from Rockville. Bade's orchestra furnished up-to-date music and Prof. C Weldon moved that the relectmen be Foley directed the dancing. R minson suthorized to borrow a sum not to ex-Crockett was chairman of the commit- ce d \$50,000, to meet current and necestee of arrangements, and after the sa f expenses of the town until the orchestra played a selection be invited money from taxes comes in next spring.

Deputy Grand Chief Ranger.

arrangements in the barquet hall. At

9.30 Chairman Crockert approved tha

the banquet was ready, and ordered the

friends, etc. Cold roast turk y of ex-

DEPUTY TOOP'S ADDRE S

Supreme Auditor Fred H. Wall, Deputy
Chief Ranger Oliver F. Toop, and sad it was pas ed without discussion. EIGHT MILL TAX LAID. John S. Chenry presented a resolution

ING BEFORE ACCEPTING SE-

LECTMEN'S REPORT.

Susan Cheney Through Her Son Frank

Accomplished Fact Along Lines, Pro-

posed in Warning-Free Text Books Dis-

cussed and Committee Appointed.

Cheney Jr - Refunding Town Debt to Be

lay a tax of 8 mills. Dr. Weldon said that in his judgment this would not raise sofficient money for the coming year. He cited the fact that the town is steadily increasing in opulation, that expenses are growing accordingly, that the cost of maistaining the schools of the town will be very neuch enlarged this year, that macadam r ads are to be built and pad for, a d that in justice to the incoming board of selectmen the rate should be raised. He suggested a 10-mill tax.

M. S. Chapman favored laying an 8mill tax, and opposed the proposition for a 10-mill tax.

Horace Cheney spoke in favor of the 10-mill tax, and urged the reduction of the town debt.

C. G. Watkins expressed his belief in favor of laving an 81-mill tax, as he did not think an 8 mill tax would be suffig'ent, in view of the largely increased

seats on the stage, which they did 'Chief W. W. Cowles stated that a 10-mit Ranger Dong to delivered a short'ad- tax under the present valuation would dress of welcome to all. and introduced be equivalent to a 15-mill tax noder the Mr. Toop, who made the chief address old, Hanged economy, and spoke in of the evening, which will be found in favor of the poor man, who is pinched full below. At the conclusion of D-puty severely to pay the present rate. He Toop's address dancing was enjoyed said if the selectmen ran short let them hort time in order to allow borrow. The 8-mill tax was according-

CatererP J O'Leary time to complete his ly voted

The question of accepting the selectformation of the grand march. Supreme men's report gave birth to much quib-Auditor Fred H Wall, D-puty Toop, officers of Court Manchester, and visiting officers were given the right of line, but resulted in the report being accepted

followed by all present. Fully 300 persons were served with a bountiful banquet, such as Court Manchester is noted.

as printed.

M. S. Chapman led in the criticism of the administration of Selectman Welfor supplying. All the tables were laden with choice food for the merry

throng of Foresters, their families, subject, Cha'rman Burke ruled Mr. Chapman celleut quality and in great profusion out of order for the reason that there was no motion before the house.

mashed point as, bread, butter, dressing, celery, pickies, coffee, cake, grapes, banenas or special ways and the house anatomed W. Chapman took an appeal from the decision of the chair, and the house bananas, oranges and ice cream. The sustained Mr. Chapman, without any refeast was spread out temptingly and gard to the forms of parliamentary proappetizingly for all. Nothing but cedure whatsoever.

words of praise were heard on every hand at the satisfactory service. A committee of Foresters served the coffee, ice cream, etc. and attended to tioned the western of the Weldon administration and the western of the the needs of everybody. After the tioned the wisdom of the Weldon adbanquet dancing was resumed and ministration in giving a contract to place ontinued until midnight. The affair a stone bridge on Summit street over takes favorable rank with its predecessors, and goes down in the annals of bridge at a cost of not more than \$400 the Court as one of the successful func- would have answered all needs of that tions for which Court Manchester has street for many years to come.

Mr. Chapman further criticised the Weldon administration for not constructing the strip of highway along the Tonight we meet to celebrate the tramway on the main road to Hartford, eighth anniversary of Court Manches- as had been voted by the town, and ter, a branch of an order known held that the Weldon administration throughout the length and breadth of dodged this expense in order to make a this land as one of the noblest orders good financial showing.

that was ever founded. If the founders of this Forestic order could but look He said that the report was a truthful back they would in all probability one, in as far as he knew, or in as far as

Doris Shoes For

We have a nice line of these well known and deservedly popdar shoes for ladies. They can be found in Light and Heavy Soles, Plain or Patent Tip, Patent Kid etc. While the styles are the Latest and Most Fashionable the price is but \$2.00

No Better Shoe for the money can be found in town, We have been selling the Doris Shoes to the ladies of South Manchester and vicinity for several years, and have never yet found a dissatisfied customer with either price, quality or style.

Ask to see the Doris Shoes for Ladies,

BOSTON SHOE STORE. P. HENRY WILSON CO.

South Manchester.

LOWER PRICES THAN EVER

PRICES DO THE TALKING AT THIS STORE. STEP I AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. A GREAT BIG SALE OF EVERY THING IN THE GROCERY BUSINESS

IS IN PROGRESS HERE. f you want GOODS AT A BARGAIN now is the time

buy them and this is the place. You can buy a dozen boxes Search Light

Matches here for.... Heinz Ketchup is only 17c. abottle, cut

We have a large lot of fancy Tomatoes that we sell for. a can. These goods are sold for 15c, a can. It will pay you to buy some of this lot and put them away for the winter.

You will also find a lot of fancy French Mushrooms that formerly sold for 50c a bottle. You can have them while they last for.

We have a large stock of Fancy Canned Peaches, Pears Pineapples, Strawberries, Apricots, Peas, Corn, Beets, and Soups, all cut to less than the wholesale

This sale will last only two weeks longer so you should try to take advantage of it while it does last; and not let the chance of your life skip you. If you have done it before don't do it this time.

The Orford Market

ROLAND A. RUTLEDGE, Proprietor.

BEGAN YESTERDAY

The Registrars of Electors of the of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of the doc or and his good wife. It will sign at the Hall of Records Build-sign at the Hall of Records Build-sign and the state place at their home in East Windston and proper that we should meet together in one grand assemblage and rejuce of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of the fifteenth wedding anniversary of the doc or and his good wife. It will one with another for the glorious work take place at their home in East Windston and proper that we should meet together in one grand assemblage and rejuce on with another for the glorious work that is being carried on, and for the mit street in order to make room for the staging was the first thing in order.

A steel college in the stood on the report as made of the stood on the report as made of the interior of the South Methodist bridge which had been torn up at Sumbidge which had been torn

PARSONS' THEATER

VIOLA ALLEN THE WINTERS TALE SE

stand aghast at its gigantic proportions, be was able to make it such. He said that there had been no dodging of re-FIFTEENTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom importance but has beard of the noble Friends of Dr. R. C. and Mrs Har nom i of East Windsor Hill, have this week work of this order. It is therefore right jected. He stood on the report as made or, started a gang of men at work I

sion at the Hall of Records Building October 14, 15 and 17, 1904, ing October 14, 15 and 17, 1904, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., to receive the applications of those entitled to "Be Made" voters.

No application to "Be Made" will be figure at many social functions here.

Take place at their home in East wind social functions in East wind state is being carried on, and for the gratifying success that you have achieved. Today there are in this stone bridge contracted for, was good enough to last 12 years longer. He held that \$1700 was only for the stone work and such men as you striving in their home in East wind street in order to make room for the gratifying success that you have achieved. Today there are in this stone bridge contracted for, was good enough to last 12 years longer. He held that \$1700 was only for the stone work and that the grading and approaches would cost nearly as much more. He said that the timbers were perfectly adding their mite to and cheerful by adding their mite to sound when taken up, and that placing ed. A new carpet is to replace the old.

RESURRECTION

-Eve. 25c to \$2. Mat. 25c to \$1.50. 250 Good Seats at 50c.