OUR 1904 PACK OF PRESERVES, JAMS AND JELLIES NOW ON HAND.

A consignment of those Fine Preserves, Figs and Guava Jellies from Messrs. Chesley of Talahassee, Florida, are especially inviting, and are sure to be highly pleasing.

We also have the New Crop of Weisbaden Cherries, Apricots, Raspberries, Strawberries, Pears and Melangh. Beech Nut Grape Jam. Italian Chestnuts Preserved in Heavy Syrup. English Walnuts in Maraschino. French Cherries in Maraschino. French Glace Cherries.

Besides an Attractive and Complete line of Choice American Preserves.

## AARON JOHNSON,

DEALER IN THE BEST THINGS TO EAT, Chestnat Street, Just Below Monument Park.

# **Get Ready**

## Get Your Guns and Ammunition Now.

Single Barreled Guns	\$4.50 up
Double Barreled Guns	\$7.00 up
Rifles	\$3.00 up
Loaded Shells, Black Powder,	\$3.00 up
Loaded Shells, Smokeless Powder	6oc box
Hunting Coats	\$1.25 up
Leggins	50c up
Canvas Pants	\$1.50
Canvas Vests	\$1.25 up

### W. E. LUETTGENS. GUNS, TALKING MACHINES, BICYCLES,

Repairing of all Kinds. Park Building, South Manchester. Main Street,

market affords, such as the following varieties of Grapes, Deleware Niagaras, Concords, and also Cali fornia Tokays. Native Peaches, Pears, etc. When you want the best fruits

call here.

FELIX FARR

Choice Fruits. NEW STORE!

Foolwear, Dry and what they have to offer in the line of Fancy Goods, Rovel- millinery. Watch the window for the ties, etc ..... Give us a Call.

JOHN THOMPSON, Trotter Blk, West Center St.

### HUNTSINGER'S MAKES A SPECIALTY OF EACH STUDENT

which accounts for their pronounced success in business. THOROUGHNESS is the keynote of



The best teachers help you when and where you need help. The shorthand training qualifies one to do office work NOW. There is absolutely no guess-work in any part of the Huntsinger Training. We hire only the best teachers of wide experience, ripe scholarship and especial fitness for our work-hence, the school is prospering as never before.

197 real pupils in ACTUAL ATTENDANCE in the Day

\$13 per month pays for everything. There are no extras. It is most convenient for Mr. Huntsinger to show callers ough the school forenoons. New pupils entering almost daily.

> 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 Manchester High school, class of '04, welcome is extended to all to attend welcome is extended to all to attend the same lines this year, they nevertheless intend to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish their patr ns and kindly step forward and continued to furnish the same lines this year. to New Haven for that purpose.

### 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 have it distinctly understood that they are not of the Pentecostal creed, nor have they are entirely independent.

Items intend to furnish their patrins and their patrins and they good the general public with a july good time at Cheney hall on the day and date first named in this announcement, and they will be delighted to their patrins and the was soid previous to this week, will kindly step forward and get same exchanged, in order that the committee may know just where they stand in the matter of sales. They are entirely independent.

### 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 ...... 121/2c .....5c lb Shank Soup Beef ..... o5c lb Nat. Fresh Pork Leaf Lard. 121/20 Shoulder Chops....121/2 lb Loin Roast Veal ......16c 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 GEN-Stewing 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 o 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 fifteenth wedding anniversary o

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.

### THE TOWN ELECTION.

ARTHUR B. KEENEY ELECTED AS FIRST SELECTMAN WITHOUT ANY UNUSUAL OPPOSTION.

Alexander Hall, p Republicans Carry Every Contest Without a Struggle-Vote Remarkably Small for "Herbert O. Bowers, r a Presidential Year and Marked Lack of . Harry R. Sharpe. d Interest and Enthusiasm in the Pro stance, M. Burke, d.

William F. Davis, p The town election took place at the Jennie E. Watkins, p Town hall last Monday and, as usual, Registrar of Voters. resulted in a Republican victory at Thomas Ferguson, t every contested point. The average \*Thomas J. Smith, d Republican majority was 600, cut of a Frank A. Pinney, p

total vote of 1558 cast. Notwithstanding the fact that this is \*Wesley B. Porter, p a Presidential year, and the vote is \*George F, Campbell, d naturally expected to be unduly large at such times, the vote here actually fell Edward C. Stanley, p Directors of Public Library. off 250, as compared with last year.

There was very little scratching done \*Francis H. Whiten, r this year as compared with last. The Walter E. Lydall, r Republicans received 957 straight votes \*E 11th C. Strickland, d last Monday, as compared with 710 a "Lillian S. Bowers, d year ago and the Republican scratched William F. Taylor, p ballots this year were but 82. Last year Jennie E. Todd, p they numbered 555. The straight License, yes, 933 Democratic vote this year was 349 and License, no, 529. last year it was 206. There were 98 scratched Democratic ballots counted last Monday, whereas last year they had 269 split ballots.

Thirty-five persons pasted the name B. Kreney, the Republican candidate Tte Bennett-Moulton Co., that opens candles during the ceremony. for first selectman. Twenty persons at the Armory opers house Monday In commemoration of these customs. scratched Henry L. Vibberts for Re- evening, Oct. 10th, is no new and unscratched Henry L. Vibberts for Republican assessor, and 25 scratched S. tried combination. Since 1878 it has publican assessor, and 25 scratched S. been before the public and its normals. publican assessor, and 25 scratched S. been before the public, and its popular. all arrayed in their ancient native lonable women of the English metrop-Republican ticket. James Bryan, the ity has been on the increase. Since its wedding garments, and will counter olis. The novel occupation brings him Democratic candidate for assessor was organization over 3000 players have march to the stage, advancing by the an enormous revenue. Democratic candidate for assessor was scratched 56 times, and John E. Aitkin, Democratic candidate for the same Some of the most famous stars of this tapers. The women comprising the Germany, belongs to a family which office was scratched 33 times. E. L. G. Hoberthal, Probibition candidate for Moulton company. But while the covering of the Thirteenth century. of the line was a French soldier named assessor, received 41 pasters for that company is an old one and bas a hisassessor, received 41 pasters for that company is an old one and bas a his office, besides the full Prohibition vote. The bar office, besides the full Prohibition vote. Taken all in all the election was a very is still full of strength and vigor, it is and groom, sing old Swedish songs, fought on January 5, 1675, was cared for ful and conduced to the getting out of a large vote, but it did not materialize. There were 983 persons who voted for

large vote for their side of the licerse strong comedy drama which tells an program: natural course. As a matter of fact by Justin Adams, anthor of Quincy orchestra. the voters. There were five women The management of the company has Wedding, Old Swedish Dances and

of any sort took place at the polls. Voters by them will positively be shown on the Oscar Bengtson. came forward quietly and deposited local stage on the opening night and Music. The Mouse Trap, Sumbye, Williams and his wife celebrated their their ballots without any commolion that quite a surprise is in store for the Orchestra. Because of the fact that there was Tickets limited to 200. See advertise-

such a small amount of split ballots, ment in another column. the work of counting was greatly diminished. The counters closed their is about the record for this task in late Too Much Expected From Him, and labors within an hour and a balf. This years. It more frequently happens that | Importance Not Realized. hours to perform this, arduous task, the merchant occupies in a community. eight o'clock.

There was no red fire, no illumina- They think of him as a necessary fixtion [and no demonstration of any ture in a town; as a sort of a utensil character whatsoever made on learning for the public; but; when it comes to the result. It was a foregone conclusion paying-a nuisance. and there was no surprise in store for Many people think the merchant has

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historical reproduction of a Swedish cessful manner. peasant's wedding as it occurred in the Lady Marcus Beresford, who founded thirteenth century. This will be illus- England's cat club, is said to have the 72 trated by a stage performance. The best cattery known. It contains over co-tumes and customs of the Swedish \$50 felines. She has, of course, the 1039 peasants of that period as described in choicest breeds, rare Persians, chin-440 Swedish bistortes, and as shown in chilles with their bushy talls and Manx 72 Swedish paintings, will be worn.

been issued for the wedding. The liness, ventilation and warmth. weeding party will consist of sight The return of Henry James, after an young men and a similar number of absence of more than a score of years 441 young women. They will dress on the from his native land, is an occasion of stage for the wedding. It was the considerable public, no less than liter-Swedish custom in olden times to have any interest. It is promised that Mr. the wedding ceremony performed at the James is to give us, after he has had the wedding ceremony performed at the horse of a friend, rather than under the roof of the bride's parents. The bridal party would form, arrayed in the qualit costnues of the p-ricd, and A young Londoner named Stopford march sometimes two or three miles to has won quite a reputation in that city Week's Engagement of the Bennett- the place where the wedding was to be for his marvelous skill if organizing Moulton Co. Opens Monday Evening. held, The bridsl party carried lighted fashionable charitable bazars. His

foremost in the ranks of popular-priced execute ancient Swedish dances, and by a peasant of Ingersheim, recovered. licensee, and 529 who voted against it. The majority for license therefore stands 454. Last year the majority for license the licer se was 604. The temperance people The company will open on Monday exercises, The order of exercises will did not make any effort to build up a night with A Daughter of the People, a be conducted according to the following W. H. Boyer, a Portland musician.

"No License" ballots could not at all Adams Sawyer and other well known Vocal solo, Taren, Alf Lindblad,

gusranteed that every bit of scenery, Old Swedish Songs. No contest or disturbing occurrence: properties and electrical effects carried Vocal Solo, Jantebing, Björn Halden,

patrons. Monday night is ladies night. This will be followed by dancing until ents received from their friends was a

numbers has been prepared. It will be even that this is considerable the dates.

AT WATERBURY.

sells on a close margin; has long hours and must be as punctual as the sun; that he is expected to sell honest goods at the same price as peddlers and mail-loss order houses sell short weight, adulter-definition of the United States, and Oliver G.

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THE LOCAL MERCHANT.

72 leads, but by cutting down expenses, 72 keeping his stock neat, and saleable and by advertising himself as an honorable

which the ladies of the South Methodust a certain cure for croup.

These are for minnery use, and stowns and grays are especially desirable for draped chapeaus.

Town ball this week will come to a close this evening. There are many opi um or other harmful substance and may be given as confidently to a baby opportunities offered to obtain a variety of the sound of the South Methodust a certain cure for croup. These are for minnery use, and stowns and grays are especially desirable for draped chapeaus.

Kid belts, especially those in black or white, are to retain their popularity. Any buckle may be worn with them, but of articles at extremely low prices. as to an adult. It is also pleasant to the harness buckle is considered the take. When all of these facts are taken amartest, the jewel and precious metal 286 goods that have been discovered for this into consideration it is not surprising buckles being reserved for belts of richsale. The needs of many people have that people in foreign lands, as well as ly brocaded ribbons.

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White furs are to be in high favor. Sines and papers, household utensils, very highly and very few are willing to leave that people in foreign lands, as well as ly brocaded ribbons.

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furniture, etc. appear in the conglomeration. Step in and take a look. The
state any other after having once used it.
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smart touch necessary to squirrel and will cater to your needs in as far as they drug store, Manchester,

can. At all events call and see them.

Old Mosher Hubbard Free making, lining and laying of all She went out and rubbered. carpets, bought at Wise, Smith & Co., New neighbors were just moving
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liberal price reductions on every yard
of carpet in their vast stock. \*\*\*

She said with a satisfied grin.

FOREIGN PERSONALS.

Mrs. Alice Simpson, a Stockport, Engthree daughters living, 71 grandchildren, The 5-wedish Benevolent Society 74 great-grandchildren and five great-72 Wasa will give a representation of a great-grandchildren, making a total of

Armory opera house, Saturday evening, Mme, Lebaudy, wife of M. Lebaudy October 22, which will be followed by a the aeronaut of Paris, owns the honor dance. Johnson & Weiman's orchestra of being the first woman to take charge will furnish music and Prof. C. Foley of an airship and direct the same on its This she did in Paris on a recent Sunday. remaining in the air for nearly an hour An attempt will be made to give a and making her descent in a most suc-

cats without any talls whatever. She Attractive invitations have already has been made for comfort and cleanhas a cat cottage where every provision

says his dog, a fine spaniel, committed question. They let matters follow the exciting and interesting story written Music, Bells of St. Paul. E. Iseman, suicide because he was shut up in the usual, for a walk. At any rate, when Mr. Boyer returned, there lay "Brown Boy" dead, with his nose against an

Surely the most curious present ever elderly Weigh couple in Kentucky. John | midnight, for which a program of 12 tombstone with their names beautifully engraved on it. There were blanks for

of a novelty in the entertainment line for this place, and it goes without saying that Society Wasa will gather an on which three separate tombstones are unusually large number at the Armory placed is a grapevine grown several opera house on the evening of Saturinches high, the stem being thickly it takes from two to two and one half Few people realize the position that day, October 22. The fun will begin at knotted and entwined. At present the vine is lasen with bupches of goodlysized grapes.

Farmer Arista Lucas, who resides near Lock Haven, Pa., is minus 40 of Prohibition Rally at Brass City Next the finest turkeys that ever scratched out stubbles in a ten-acre field. During harvest time a large flock of wild turany easy time of it; that he makes a The Prohibition party will hold a keys put in an appearance to feed in Following is the vote each man received. Those marked with an asterisk

They don't reslize that the merchant

October 13, on which occasion Dr.

Lucas' grain fields, and soon became acquainted with the half-grown tame

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ated or inferior grades; that he is expected to always sell good butter and pay fancy prices for produce, no matter what condition they may be in; that he is the prey of the commission men, and that his flour must make the finest bread, whether baked properly or not.

They don't realize that the merchant who wins must be a butter—a man who teems with new ideas and original projects; that he must be a diplemat, a keen, conservative buyer and lomat, a keen, conservative buyer and an economizer; not economizing by sawing nalls out of boxes or selling tea leads, but by cutting down expenses,

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY. of costumes and the skirts preferably by advertising himself as an honorable and an efficient merchant.—Ex.

No one who is acquainted with its good qualities can be surprised at the great popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only cures colds and grap effectually and permanently, but prevents these diseases from developing pneumonia. It is also a certain cure for croup.

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many an otherwise tame neckpiece of squirrel is made desirable by a judicious addition of these tails. White fox is lovely, either for stole and mult sets N. A. BURR, M. D., Dr. E. F. McCarthy or for facing evening wraps. To go to the other extreme, black Alaska fox is smart. The new skins have been





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"Perhaps," returned the girl, with a

"Yes?" encouraged the young man, cernedly.

leprecating gesture. "Still-"

social leaders of Farragut Square, in this moment." "Mishka" was a fine

This amiable young man was being young man had brought with him from

season. He was a Russian nobleman Lilian considered. "I could not guess

of great wealth and ancient lineage it in the wide world," said she, dis-

said to stand in excellent favor with tressedly.

the czar. He was traveling in America "You might try," returned the other.

of the Russian ambassador at Washing- tal picture of that straight, small nose

that winter, and was just then the guest insinuatingly. He was making a men-

"Some great Russian writer says," of hers, remarking that the Russian aristocratic lady is very apt to have

were safely ensconced in a cool and retired nook, "some great writer says"—was it Tolstoi?—that you Russiant thinking of some beautiful woman in

"Very likely Tolstol said it, and very thinking of—" he cut off his intended

"Yery likely Tolstol said it, and very likely it is true," returned Woldemar, readily. He was prepared to uphold the reputation of his great countryman, and admit everything, if that would advance the other's esteem in foreign lands. Your genuine Russian to eathling if not particle.

Thinking of—", he cut on his intended speech abruptly. "Would you really like to know?" asked he, solicitously. Lilian's curiosity thus pricked. "Yes," replied she softly. "I was thinking of some beautiful woman here," returned the other, his ask even ablest with reasion.

is nothing if not patriotic.

"Shall I give you a lesson?" asked dark eyes ablaze with passion.

The girl flushed a little. "I do not

the girl her eyes playing brightly.

"I shall be under great obligation," she, "but I do confess to a certain curi
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mility. "You know, it is to the young his companion might have, "consider- Lilian smiled very amusedly. "I un

enlightenment," he explained. This ready," said she pleasantly.

roung man spoke English almost per- 'ing the subject." Poor man, he little "No, not directly," returned the oth

fectly, and his accent, if he had any. knew the other's capabilities.

was discernible only to the critical ear "And so?" Miss Phrockmorton raised "Nor intimated it in any way?" pur-

In dealing with Woldemar.

During the silent interval which fol
"And so, in her little hand"—he that," replied he, naively. "It is pos-

-and one was not habitually critical her wonderful eyes to those of the sued the girl, laughing musically.

lowed, Lilian busied herself rearran- glanced cursorily at those of his com- sible that I have done so, however."

west that the old east must turn for ing that I am responsible for launch- derstood that you have done that

the young man replied, simply, "I osity." osity." have come here to learn, Miss Throck- "Which is perfectly natural." Wolde- pered in her shapely ear: "Shall it

morton," he added, with becoming hu- mar hastened to quench any scruples her that I love her?"

do not possess the art of small talk St. Petersburg," said she, coyly.

lionized by Washington society that his native land.

segan Allian, as soon as he and she her nose retrousse.

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she looked up at him radianuy.

"Rumors!" echoed the count, con-

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seen an exquisite model of a Directoire garized.

"Is not that bid rather rash?" bantered anything, Lilian proceeded to explain: on the girl by his side for a second by traveling Americans, and I do not about furs, though the wise woman "You see, I have heard rumors," and "Have the goodness to answer that think will take a firm hold on the mil-

cornedly.

"Yes; rumor has it that you are very ens in their purity, were raised in sur-

The suffocating here, Count Bob rinski," Miss Throckmorton said to her partner, at the end of the waltz; to her partner, at the end of the waltz; to her partner, at the end of the waltz; to her partner, at the end of the waltz; to her partner, at the end of the waltz; to her partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partner, at the end of the waltz; to here partners to said the girl, with a toso of her fine head. "And so," asked the young man, hopefully. "And so, with the field clear, and a wellow even the count, your eleverness forces it to so of her fine head. "And so," asked the young man, hopefully. "And so, with the field clear, and a wellow even the count, your eleverness forces it to so of her fine head. "And so," asked the young man, hopefully. "Bob inski sighed helplessly. "Does were appliqued golden-brown welvet were appliqued golden-brown welvet were appliqued golden-brown welvet in gold thread. Gold with a belevo of beautiful account, your eleverness forces it to so of her fine head. "And so," asked the young man, hopefully. "Bob in the girl, with a dear count, your eleverness forces it to so of her fine head. "And so," asked the young man, well with a belevo of beautiful account, your eleverness forces it.

"On second thought, 'no!' said the girl, with a dear count, your eleverness forces it.

"On second thought, 'no!' said the girl, with a count, your eleverness forces it.

"ARIS.—I have arrived at the conclusion, after

frock with a deep, pointed bodice was of the grandes cames, but now the best

looked very humble. frock with a deep, pointed bodice was of the grandes dames, but now the best "I am too old, I suppose," said the cut decollete, and draped with won- lingerie is of purest white, adorned man, who was but 29.

"No; perhaps you think me too derful lace, the sleeves above the elbow with real valenciennes and a great deal man, who was but 29. young," replied the other, who was al-"Too young?" Woldemar raised his

eyes questioningly at the girl's trian-"Too young to know things," explained Lilian. "I see!" The young man fanned his companion most violently. "What is it you know?" he whispered, softly, watching her small mouth for pearls

herself. "Is it not a shame!" said she,

"The niece of the Russian ambassa dor-" began the girl, distantly. "A youthful affair," interrupted the other, shrugging his shoulders elo-"I had a youthful affair of my own,"

said the girl, irrelevantly. "I beg a thousand pardons," came from the nobleman, imploringly. "Granted a thousand times," returned the girl, queenly. "I shall re-main true to that," continued she, with a far-away, dreamy look. "Of course." The Russian was silent for a moment. "How am I proraised eyebrows.

"Progressing?" queried the girl. "Yes, in small talk," explained the "You are a wonderful adept," the teacher replied, admiringly. "Let us join the dancers."

ging her gown—a very becoming pale cream creation of a celebrated modiste.

Lilian Throckmorton was one of the cream cre flitting belies of the national capital. wonderful self-possession. "What cannot make her out," said he, dole-would you advise me to do?" asked he, fully.

Thus appealed to, Lilian remained the hostess of the evening.

"A penny for your thoughts," said she, presently.

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The ponny for your thoughts," said the girl," said she finally, with characteristic innocence, "if I knew the girl," said she finally, with characteristic innocence, "if I knew the girl," said she sawing that it is a girl limit to love," continued he, logubirously, the was gasing abstractedly just then, he was gasing abstractedly just then, as a Russian, he was so inedicient, that one matter of small talk, in which, as a Russian, he was so inedicient, that one matter of small talk, in which, as a Russian, he was so inedicient, that one matter of small talk, in which, as a Russian, he was so inedicient, that one matter of small talk, in which, as a Russian, he was so inedicient, that one matter of small talk, in which, as a Russian, he was so inedicient, that one matter of small talk, in which, as a Russian, he was so inedicient that one matter of small talk, in which, as a Russian, he was so inedicient, that one matter of small talk, in which it is made. It is a useful to 10,00,000 acres. The entire to assure four that you do know her."

"Perhaps," admitted the other, "but many as for three years, admitted the other," but may be smallest and whitest teeth in the northwest in the last three years, the northwest in the last three years, the northwest in the last three years, as of the present when the said and eighty-three homestead entries gather which are accretised of sales of sales. The said entries and entries to possibly of the said in the other responded, though the said eighty-three homestead entries gather which are accretised in the dept. The form the said in the northwest in the last three years, the northwest in the last three years,

green chiffon-plait, adorned with autumnal fruits, and worn with a shaded trimmed with copper-co

Millinery Modes of Autumn

small, rare birds. Ospreys and coque dued autumnal tints in headgear at this

he osprey that the general public can hat has a wreath of ripe and unripe

wo dainty accessories we can manage eries will be used on velvet hats.

to exist without new autumn garments, always provided we have a cosy wrap for chilly evenings. But headgear is an absolute necessity. None of us will buy strong managements, and the strong managements are strong managements, and the strong managements are strong managements.

I think with a new hat and one or It is rumored that oriental embra

or wings. Pigeons appear bright shades, and mulberry tones seem

to be the favorite bird, and to be most in vogue. There always

nothing but a mass of birds | Red is used, but

he models seen seem to be tive.

buy straw, unless it be a plait mixed with cloth; the newest fabric is a

chiffon plait which, as far as appear-

ance goes, might be of silk or straw.

It is a beautifully light and soft sub-

stance, which twists into most delight-

I do not think there is anything par-

front, the width often being arrived

at by wide-spread wings. The three-

cornered hat is gaining daily in favor

in large as well as in small sizes. They

are just now principally composed of

beaver or felt. I think the three-cor-

nered hat is always a pretty fashion,

and it harmonizes well with the Direc-

toire coat, especially when adorned

with fapey braid or cords and cockades.

We saw a good many of these last year,

but they promise to be popular again.

a ruche of shaded takets round the Veils are seldom worn now with the crown, while on the bandeau at the picture hat; those that are used are of back are large bows of colored velvet. the finest tulle.

Green and yellow art shades are A great deal of fur is to be used on

soft, both as regards shade and sub- marabout on the hat and a shaded mastance. Bottle-green seems a daring rabout stole to match are lovely, and color to wear on one's head, but I have these are too expensive to become vulhat in this shade, adorped with three They say that fur ties will be very

enormous velvet roses, taking in many sumptuous this year. Those of sable, and pheasant are still to be seen here | There will be a tremendous amoun and there, but they are mostly worn of fox worn, but it is early yet to talk

contemplating his companion's beautivery much in demand—over—in cerful profile,

"I'll risk it," announced the other,

"I'll risk it," announc

coats and operat wraps, and that won- the best firms are adhering to white-



DAINTY COSTUME FOR A MISS.

I have seen a charming three-corner-d hat in mulberry-red felt, the brim edged with velvet of a brighter shade of cockade, from which emanated an upstanding osprey, about four inches high. This kind of brush will be a feature of the toque of the future. Pretty, too, was a toque in bright AUTUMN VISITING GOWN AND HAT. great many brown and green felts worn with pageon breast, with pageon breast, with pageon breast, with pageon breast, and trimmed with pageon breast, and pageon breast, with pageon breast, and pageon bre

much in vogue among the autumn mod- the winter millinery, but it is too early ular or not is another matter. They of fact, fur on the head is nearly alare distinctly trying shades, but the ways too heavy to long remain popuable to make almost anything becom- We have by no means seen the last

'Most assuredly!" was the decided derful embroideries will be a feature of white for evening wear, white for day "What would you? We American Stiff brocades and velvets have been Two or three years ago we saw a great girls are so heartless!" And Lillan revived. A lovely pansy-colored velvet deal of colored batiste in the wardrobes

tiest description, composed of silk batiste and voluminous cambric petticoats are to the fore. The latter in many cases take the place of silk underskirts, though the latter are wornwith tailor-made gowns. Some of the plainer petticoats are trimmed with bright-colored silk braids, and braids

of every kind may be included in the list of the season's trimmings. Purple and mulberry shades compose some of the new tollettes de visite. These again are mostly of silk trimmed with velvet, and many princesse robes are being made through their popularity is by no means assured. Many "Empire" frocks of lace will be made with underdresses of satin, very often edged with fur. Very beautiful is the lace coat for evening wear, embroiderjed with panne and lined with chiffon. Edgings of sable and bands of colored velvet also form effective trimmings for the evening wrap.

Of course, the real novelty of the season is the paletot or redingote. This forms a useful wrap and is sometimes of the same stuff as the dress beneath, but the best samples are in silk and satin, though later on these will be replaced by velvet. Some are trimmed with marabout, some with fringes and embroideries. I have seen one really old-fashioned looking black silk paletot lacing up the front, with a quaint Made of a blue and white check mate- ruche down either side, and the col-

Thirty-one thousand, three hundred of velvet, was arranged in a series of



Was it merely small talk? Lilian being turned back with a deep cuff of fringe.

MAY NOVEMBER

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Miss Pauline Geary of Boston, Mass. s the guest of Mrs. Eleanor McCann of No. They are crossed and crise-

struction in this wonder-world, and William J. and Mrs. Haskell have

tion of children of school age in the boulevards. Ninth School District.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will be held in Cheney hall next Monday evening.

will attend the great exposition. They expect to return in two weeks.

City of Brotherly Love. has moved from Summer etreet to the well I remember the picture he made rapid destruction of the forests.

Hartford Courant.

were 25 uniformed men in line. They converge at this very point. I have central states as well. played good marching music, and followed them, and here I am at-no- Hundreds of thousands of pleasur covered themselves all over with glory. where." They are the goods.

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leased from the Dentention Cottage gamey bass of that particular lake had and has returned to her home on West Center street. The Detention Cottage I had paid the penalty of the over-sanhas been thoroughly fumigated and guine novice. closed, and in as far as we know all "They told me there was a trail northern land was in its forests; its traces of small pox eliminated from this through these woods," said the lost poverty in its rocks. It has still anstranger. The Buckland Drum Corps paraded "Yes, not one but 50, and I have rivers. They make of this territory Main street here last Saturday evening, traveled all of them, and all lead to the pleasure ground of the people not and made a fice appearance. There the same city of nowhere. A dozen only of Ontario but of the eastern and

From Society to Solitude. danchester, and Cheney's drug store

TORONTO'S BACK DOOR.

Solitude of the Woods-The Dominio Is Feeding Logs to American Mills-Playground for American Pleasure Seckers.

away, and what is left? Poverty. A poverty represented by rocks and water. Nature was in an unruly mood when that section of the American continent was born, but she later covered the manner of the same and the section of the American continent was born, but she later covered the manner of the same and keeps me here with nothing same, and keeps me here with nothing ered the unsightliness with an abundant growth of green that has made of it a paradise so long as the green remains; so long as man does not under the doctor of the work of t

o the work of nature. Hundreds of square miles of practically untrodden forest. Hundreds of square miles over which the red deer, the elk, the moose and the black bear may roam at will. Trackless forest? crossed by the trails of the wild animals, the trapper and hunter, and the Mrs. Charlotte Honehthal and her skedge ways of the lumberman, for

world's markets. noved to Hartford, and are residing on The tracks of the forest form a bethe uninimated might wander for true of the mills on the great lakes, where water transportation is possible. Miss Lizzie Cull, and Miss Nellie Mc- weeks without hope of sorving the rid- where water transportation is possible. Great deal easier than you can deal the cost is very small. riends in South Manchester last Sun- tiated are as plain as an open book, ated on the water shed that drains in-

Miss Nina Heritage and Miss Katie Ferguson are home after enjoying a a quarter of a million people as we hemlock to the mills of Michigan, and visit of three weeks with relatives and reckon distances in this age of rapid of such places as Penetang, Meaford friends in New Jersey and Philadelphia. transportation, and yet-lost." and report having had a delightful Such were the thoughts running dreds of creeks through these forests time. Miss Heritage's home is in the through a gentleman's mind when I are dammed for logging purposes Michael J. Barry of The News force ago, as he sat on a stone beside a lit- channels between the hundreds of

Charles Hollister tenement on South as I watched him, and as he looked | Canada's wealth of forests will last South Main street to New street, where tion, and then backward into the tan- of Toronto. Wild though it is as yet, he is occupying for the first time gled forests from which he had just it has seen the beginning of the end.

Brothers.

Robert E. and Mrs. Carney are home from their wedding trip, and are receiving the congratulations of their for the people of the world. I would for the people of the world. I would the people of the world. I would the people of the world. I would the people of the world. many friends. They will be "at home" like to have the city of Columbus, O., after November 1. Mr. Carney has restretched out right here in front of sumed his duties as local scribe for the me so that I might know where I am at. Friend, I am lost."

Miss Nellie Moynihan has been re-

"So there is," I replied.

They should find plenty of occupation Deer runways, to be sure, but paths der line each year and journeying into during the present political campaign so plainly marked that the novice follows them almost thoughtlessly, with lakes country, the Lake of Bays country. a heedlessness that pays no attention try, the Magnetawan river country, the to the way out as well as in. It is, oh French river country and the Georgian so easy to get into these Ontario for- bay country. Take the little steamer ests; but hard, so hard, to get out at Penetang and sail northward The question has been asked-In what again. And this is but the teachings through the 30,000 islands, and over



During this month all carpets bought at Wise, Smith & Co.'s, Hartford, made, lined and laid free. \* \* \* Corpots and rugs cleaned at a reasonable pales at Keith's.

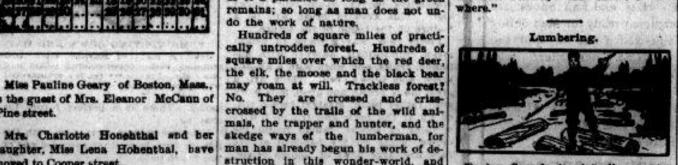
It was on a Sunday morning of the past few years and lumbermen have been during the past few years, the wildersness seems scarcely to have covered some smoke rising through the trees some little distance to their a whole.

HAUNTS OF WILD ANIMALS

virtues," he said, "and just now necessity is the mother of patience with me.
I call London, England, home. Petticoat Lane was my favorite. Sunday
the time required by the usual treatstrolling place for years. I was thinking of it when you came. I like the life there. You can realize the contrast between that life and this, and when you do you can also realize the drug store, Manchester.

Toronto—Another line of rallway is now being built from this city to tap the trackless forest of the north, forests that extend in almost an unbroken line from Allendale on Lake Simcoe to Hudson bay.

It is, however, not the railroad but the country which is interesting. It is a country that represents both the wealth and poverty of this great province of Ontario. Who would attempt to estimate the value of its forests, filled, as they are, with pine and hemilock and spruce? But take the forests away, and what is left? Poverty. A poverty represented by rocks and wa-



the of the lumber situation of the Ameriwildering network, a maze in which their supply of logs. Especially is this and over which they travel with the to Georgia bay, millions of feet of tim-Harry Hills is taking the enumeration of the city man on his city to Bay City and other Michigan points,

> swift running streams as this is, lumminimum. The Moon the Muskosh the Magnetawan and the French rivers have become log highways. Through them are driven each year "But a comparatively few steps from millions of feet of pine, spruce and and Midland, in Ontario. The hunhailed him one evening, several years Sluiceways may be found in the little tle lake in these Ontario forests How lakes, and every evidence points to the

first out ever the stretch of water that for many years, but not that portion Fred J. Bendall has moved from barred further progress in one direct of it which lies just at the back door a cottage just finished by Cheney emerged.

"Looking for anyone?" I asked, jok- the Dominion take the duty off of

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neglected to mention-its lakes and

one-half of the hundreds of summer homes to be seen one will find th Stars and Stripes floating. The same is true of the Muskoka lakes and th

Lake of Bays. The American pleasure seeker ha become the pioneer in this country. The Canadians have been satisfied t remain along the lines of the railway or boats, but the American ha

not see us until the guide spoke, and wounds caused by percu son caps or by then he rose and advanced to meet us with a smile that was the very essence the germ is runed to activity and I sat for some time with him, and he told me something of himself in answer to my query as to how he liked and all darger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm "Necessity is the mother of many freely as soon as the injury is received

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that they had a perfect right to do as was voted without discussion. they saw fit in the matter, and that their action was in accordance with

him voluntarily, he saw no reason why warden and such other officers as are he should be criticis d f a this. He was required by law. always known as the poor man's friend, BRIDGE COMMISSIONER

that he neeting had voted it otherthat the meeting had voted it othertown meeting and legislature. He theretown meeting and legislature. He there-

che spells' and claimed that previous administrations had do se the same.

They had kept the largest share for themselves. The present administrations administration asked the Town meeting to make the south. He said it was the intention of the said board representing the town of lare lather, by his mother, and by him it lended to keep the children of poor elements and parents longer in echool and consequently make better and more enlightened to keep the children of poor the said to keep the children of tion should not be blamed for this more appointment. The motion prevailed his father when he gave to the committee named above, who than were previous ones. Had they without discussion. been cross questioned in this manner it all doing the same. He alluded to the It was voted on motion of E. L. G. to also present the Dimock property. report to a future town meeting. The

pecial town meeting for such outlay. The resolution was introduced by John S. Cheney, placing the amount of re- E. L. G. Hobenthal introduced a res- be made, allowing a break in the con-S. Chency, placing the amount of restriction at \$500 but this was afterwards enlarged to \$1,000, at the suggestion of M. S. Chapman. Mr. Chency explained that the purpose of this resemble to the annual town meeting, printed and bound in one volume, and purpose of laying it out as a park, gave the purpose of laying it out as a park, gave excellent shape. It shows therefore selectmen from making any contracts R. N. Stanley amended that the for highways or bridges which would reports of the selectmen hereafter connamed above. case with the retiring board.

they could build such roads and bridges motion, with the several amendments as they saw fit and spend as many dol- was voted. lars of the town's money for this pur REFUNDING TOWN DEBT. pose as in their judgment was necessary or advisable, and also admitted that this appeared to be the fact of the case, but a serted that the action of the case, but a serted that the action of the retiring board in this matter was the first on record where the board of selectmen took advantage of this privilege.

Hugh Moriarry took exception to this statement and recalled the fact that the

don stated that in his indepent this and suggested that the town could be competent for the town meeting then coming year. He explained that the indebtedness. for the construction of a macad m read demand for more street lights would. The chair pointed out the fact that to carry out the plans of Mrs. Chency on Charter Oak street when the p-titien surely advance in proportion to the this could not be done, as it had not regarding the establishment of a park

for such meeting was received by the growth of the town. He therefore moved been placed in the warning. at the Hall of Records, and the Dimock that the sum of \$6,700 be and the same ACCEPTING SELECTMEN'S LAYOUT. property, that Chestnut street between Dr. Weldor, replied that this was best is hereby appropriated for lighting the cause the selectmen honestly believed at ests during the country year. This layout of Summer street Michael This was offered as a mere expression of

DAY PATROLMAN. J. Dav nport Chency urged strongly a new street that there were 8 or 9 Chairman Burke read the votepassed at the annual town meeting last year giving the selectmen full power and authority with reference to the care of the bighways and bridges.

C. R. Harhaway also criticised Dr. Weldon's though he was on trial for some beinous crime.

M. S. Chapman of jected to the acceptance of the report because it showed.

J. Dav nport Cheney urged strongly bouses on the street, several of which are double lenements, that there are families there who have children and base on the price of the town who are going to school, that he price of the town never spent one dollar on that its treet. He therefore urged that the town never spent one dollar on that its treet. He therefore urged that the town never spent one dollar on that its treet. He therefore urged that the meeting practice the Golden Rule. The there are families there who have children authorizes the school visitors to purchase at the expense of the town that its treet. He therefore urged that the meeting practice the Golden Rule. The there are families there who have children authorizes the school visitors to purchase at the expense of the town that its treet. He therefore urged that the town never spent one dollar on that its treet. He therefore urged that the town never spent one dollar on that its treet. He therefore urged that the them agond street that there were 8 or 9

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Dr. Weldon replied that the poor people came to him of their own free thrashed to death and voted down.

Article 14 of the warning had to do Mr. Hohenthal supported his resolution and went on to show that the towns with the question of authorizing the down that the towns with the question of authorizing the down to the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down to the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down to the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down to the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down the fourth of the warning had to do with the question of authorizing the down t They are permitted to have their own On motion of C. E. House, the select-grounds about the Hall of Records for a Hartford, and in all 48 towns and cities choice of physician; and if they chose men were authorized to appoint a tree public park.

tion appointing Frank Cheney Jr., Granby could furnish its pupils with John M, Williams and Arthur B. Kee- free text books and free school supplies, and hence the poor come to him for O. R. Wood explained that the term ney a committee to take this matter that surely the large and wealthy town and hence the poor come to him for treatment, and would continue to do so whether he was selectiman or not.

W. H. Schieldge held that this discussion was not garmane, and consequently was out of order.

The chair informed Mr. Schieldge to the commission, Mr. Chency was permitted to retain the position as their many cases the purchasing of text looks was a serious burden to many a proper was who had a large family and serious proper to take this matter into consideration, ascertain what could be done and report to a subsequent town meeting, adding that he was in favor of so laying out a park and beautifying the grounds about the Hall of the commission, Mr. Chency was permitted to retain the position as their looks was a serious burden to many a large family and large family and

fore moved that Mr. Chency be appoint- this action by the town meeting brought move this burden. He held that it was Continuing Mr. Schieldge said it was ed to succeed himself as a member of to a culmination plans long held by his in the interest of better education. That only a case of "To the victors belong said board representing the town of late father, by his mother, and by him-

If it was found that the town was not friends but it is a sacred duty you owe willing to discontinue Chestnut street your family and those dependent upon

PRINTING TOWN REPORTS.

Frank Cheney Jr stated that his of Hartford. You are also to be con-

town at one time voted to grade and a view to refunding the indebtedness of could not vote to discontinue Chestnut order, if carried with us into our daily gravel Birch street, that Mr. Chapman was the town at a lower rafe of interest than street, because the question had not walks of life, would be the means of that now prevailing, and further, with been placed in the warning. He said, making as better citizens and better sioners and selectmen having charge of a view to placing the entire indebted however, that a special town meeting Foresters and would tend to create for

count would not be sufficient for the bonded at a low rate of interest for the assembled to order the discontinuance town was constantly growing, the new R. N. Stonley moved that the fown be sented the following resolution: Tout streets were being laid out, and that the bonded for \$30,000, for this purpose. it is the sense of this meeting, in order

Foley explained that he lived on Sum- opinion, and was unanimously voted as mer street for 6 years, that it was not such.

the past year for medical services rendered to the town's poor than did any of the other doctors of the town.

Dr. Weldon replied that the poor

to the town the land on are asked to look into the feasibility which the Hall of Records stands and desirability of this question and all doing the same. He alluded to the matter of printing, and held that he received but little of it from any of the administrations.

A voice asked "Didn't the printing go to Rockviller" Mr. Schieldge enquired what was the difference as far as the town was concerned, whether the printers of Rockville got the work, or printers of Rockville got the work, or what was the difference as far as the time arrived when the town feit that it could undertake the cost of maintaining same. During the life of his father nothing definite had been done about it, as it was not deemed that the proper time had arrived. Recently, however, his mother had been considering the question, had even gone to the town for such purposes, as soon as the time arrived when the town feit that it could undertake the cost of maintaining same. During the life of his father nothing definite had been done about it, as it was not deemed that the proper time had arrived. Recently, however, his mother had been considering the question, had even gone to the town for such purposes, as soon as the time arrived when the town feit that it could undertake the cost of maintaining same. During the life of his father nothing definite had been done about it, as it was not deemed that the proper time had arrived. Recently, however, his mother had been considering the question, had even gone. whether a lot of hobos tumble into the Herald office and get it. The discussion here ended and the report of the select
men was according to the work, or trict he lives in. He recalled the fact of his being refused by John S. Cheney, as chairman of the school board of the ground, and make some over the ground, and make some Ninth District, from participating in preliminary plans for its being laid out

here ended and the report of the select men was accepted as printed.

The reporte of the town treasurer, besith officers, school visitors, and district, on the ground that he (Hohen district, on the proceedings of the meetings of that his mucher was now ready to lay out the land about the Hall of Records, and the proceedings of the meetings of that his mucher was now ready to lay out the land about the Hall of Records, and the proceedings of the meetings of that his mucher was now ready to lay out the land about the Hall of Records, and the proceedings of the meetings of that his mucher was now ready to lay out the land about the Hall of Records, and the proceedings of the selection of the use of Drake Post No. 4, G.A. 3, on Memorial Day, and it was a 'so included in the vote that the money be expended by the Post, that they be suppowered to make all necessary arrangements, and pay all bills with the apply ristin manned.

RESTRICTING SELECTRIC.

It was voted that the care of the lighways and bridges of the town to select the the tested that it be uncerted, the claimed that the surveys recently made of these boundary lines were any insentent of the coming year, and a clause was inserted in the resolution that the selectmen be restricted in the matter of placing a contract for road or bridge building exceeding \$1,000, without the matter of placing a contract for road or bridge building exceeding \$1,000, without first having asked and received per mission from the annual, or from the neutinerated either in the matter of first particle and the wasted to know where he was applicable to the first being that the selectmen be restricted in the matter of placing a contract for road or bridge building exceeding \$1,000, without the first partial particle and the wasted that it is not apply and the selectment of the selectment o

it as his opinion that Chestnut street that Unity and Harmony have prevail-

inure to the benefit of the board, or to tain all contracts made by them, in On motion of M. S. Chapman it was membership of over two hundred, and M. S. Chapman amended that the unanimously voted to accept the very as I said before, your financial standing M. S. Chapman said that the claim reports be distributed not later than generous gift of Mrs. Cheney and also is good, for at the present time you have bee been made by the selectmen that September 20°b, and the original to extend to her the hearty thanks of almost five thousand dollars standing the town for same.

> mother is now ready to submit plans gratulated upon the able and energetic for the park, provided the town is will- board of officers that you have elected

to your credit in the banks of the City

"My friends, there is a great deal

selectmen to lay out and beautify the of Vernon, East Hartford, Granby, of the stat- had adopted this plan. He John S. Cheney presented a resolu- believed that if a place the size of

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Making, Lining and Laying Worth 75c Special at 68c Yd

And the Making, Lining and Laying FREE. Pure Wool Ingrain, the standard of excellence in these Carpets, worth 75c For This Sale 68c yard. and the Making, Lining and Lay-ing FREE.

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Extra Axminster Carpets in the most beautiful designs and color-

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urnishings; worth \$1.35. For This Sale \$1 19 yard, and the Making, Lining and Laying FREE. Worth 29c Special at 23c Yd

And the Making, Lining and Laying FREE, Jute Ingrain Carpets—a sanitary floor covering, suitable for bed cooms, kitchens and halls; worth 19c For This Sa'e 23c yard, and the Making, Lining and Laying

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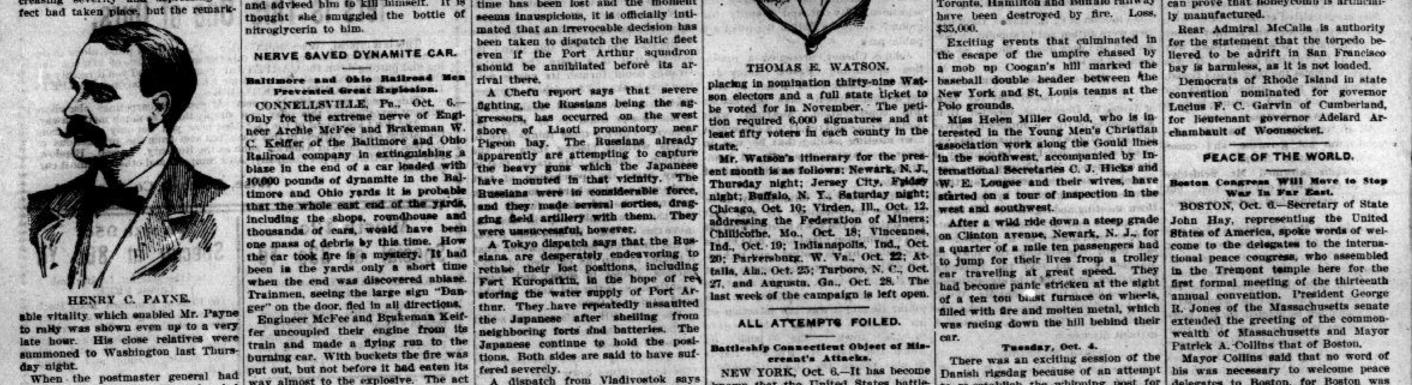
this matter, and that this vote of the strong corporation. Under the present ar- that the selectmen, with the vote of the respect in all those with whom we may Our Hats are so good, and so popular with our patrons that we are increas searched for new fields, and in doing town was totally ignored. rangement the notes are held by several town meeting, could discontinue come in contact. so has driven his canoe into the ing our sales every week. Quality and price have done it. Every good style in The care of the several cemeteries of persons or corporations in widely dimaller lakes and up the little streams. From the throughd thoroughfares of The shores and islands of Six Mile London, England, to the forests of On-lake, of Blackstone lake, of Crane lake, vergent places, and at varying rates of John S. Cheney thereupon withdrew that could be said on the subject of Stiff and Soft Hats is here, \$1.00 to \$3.00. the town was left to the committees interest, all of which are high. He did his motion asking for the appointment Forestry, but time will not permit. tario. No greater contrast can be of Kah-pee-kog lake, are being pur-imagined, and yet it is not fiction, but chased by people from the states as who have had charge of same during this because he believed it was better of a committee of three as noted above. Allow me, however, ito say in closing the past year, and sums similar in amount to those of last year were unanimously appropriated.

Street Lighting

On enquiry it was ascertained that the num of 30,000 was appropriated for circuit lighting last year, but Dr. Welplaces for summer outings. The Sullivan Clothing Company, I. A. Sullivan, President.

Payne had apartments, at 5:35 and was at once admitted to the bedside of the blew it to atoms, startling the town journey to the far east. A division in

since General Payne was stricken with to jail and they, with the sheriff and advisability of sending out the squadheart trouble last Wednesday, had anneart trouble last wednesday, had an-nounced that all hope of saving his dor Duncan drew from his pocket a size of the Manchurian army and press nounced that an hope of saving his bottle of nitroglycerin, raised it aloft the war with vigor the logic of those Mrs. Payne and other members of and, with an oath, said, "Turq us both who for months have insisted that the family and Drs. Magroder, Grayson and Rixey were at the bedside
when the end came. The postmaster



Henry C. Payne was born at Ashfield, Mass., Nov. 23, 1843. Two years

Postmaster General Passed TAVARES, Fla., Oct. 6. - Frank Dun- Baltic Fleet Ready to Sail can and his partner, Kid Stafford, were convicted here of blowing the For Far East.

Fighting Near Port

An bour before that the physicians, who had been closely in attendance who had been closely in attendance

Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Payne has expressed a desire that

general had been unconscious for two or three hours previously.

A succession of sinking spells of in-A succession of sinking spells of increasing severity and depressing effect had taken place, but the remarkfect had taken place, but the remarkthought she smuggled the bottle of the count and the moment thought she smuggled the bottle of the count and the moment thought she smuggled the bottle of the count and the moment thought she smuggled the bottle of the count and the mated that an irrevocable decision has been taken to dispatch the Baltic fleet NERVE SAVED DYNAMITE CAR. even if the Port Arthur squadron should be annihilated before its ar-

trying ordent with bravery. The cause of death was disease of the mitral valve and dilatation of the heart.

It is eighteen years now since the "inauguration," as the French describe it, in New York harbor of the colossal Tai pass and that it is not likely for the administration and the discovered is considered at the main army is concentrated at again renew their attacks on the discovered is considered at the main army is concentrated at again renew their attacks on the discovered is considered at the main army is concentrated at again renew their attacks on the discovered is considered at anomaly and started ministration's support so far as practically active work of the campaign. He will be understood to be arbitration at the main army is concentrated at again renew their attacks on the discovered is considered at the main army is concentrated at again renew their attacks on the discovered is considered at the ministration.

Will Stdup West and South.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Thomas E. Watson, Populist candidate for the A deathblow has been given to bullpresidency, is in New York. He is ac-



THOMAS E. WATSON.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. home in East Orange, N. J., from the

atter leaving school the civil war was begun and young Payne presented kimber of the series of a diminutive stature he was related to a make the major of the stature was personal diminutive stature he was related to a mission to the United to the decided to go and a stature was the series of the distinct of the series of the series of the distinct of the series of the s

THE POPULIST CANDIDATE. CONDENSED DISPATCHES. been done at Trinidad, Colo., by a flood Thomas E. Watson in New York. Notable Events of the Week Briefly that four persons have been drowned, and eighteen are missing. The flood Chronieled. . swept five city blocks in Trinidad, and

companied by Mrs. Watson and is in A new three act comic opers, "Knight George F. Hoar, although long expect-HAD BEEN AILING FOR TWO YEARS sentenced to the penitemistry for firth avenue. Last night Mr. Watson in Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany.

Companied by Mrs. Watson and is in Apartments at the Hotel Kensington, apartments at the Hotel Kensington, in Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany.

Last night Mr. Watson in Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany. spoke at a dinner at the Palm Garden.

First Assistant Postmaster General tics be had no enemies, and DemoMr. Watson says he never was in betWynne has been designated acting crats were not behind the members of War Pressed With Vigor-Severe ter health and that he has filled all postmaster general pending the ap- his own party in paying tribute to his engagements and will all that he pointment of a successor to the late worth. Henry C. Payne.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Advices from St. Mr. Watson's arrival in New York It is said that Admiral Rodgers fear-bassador, has received a dispatch from WASHIAUTUN, Oct. 6.—Postmaster
General Henry C. Payne of Washington died at ten minutes after 6 o'clock last night. President Roosevelt called at the Arlington hotel, where General at the Arlington hotel, where General Payne had apartments, at 5:45 and was Payne had apartments, at 5:45 and was of its contents under a stump and the prisoners were petersburg say that Emperor Nicholas occurred on the same day that the dampasses cent to the secretary Loomis containing the Populist managers cent to the secretary of state at Albany a petition and several false starts, the squadron is at last on the average its description and several false starts, the squadron is at last on the average its description and several false starts, the squadron is at last on the average its description and several false starts, the squadron is at last on the average its description and several false starts, the squadron is at last on the same day that the battleship Connecticut's christening and twice held back Miss Welles' hand, causing a fasco.

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Between 40,000 and 50,000 people in the common centre of the comm tion owing to depression in cotton in- not conforming to the motor speed regulations of Lee, a town in the commonwealth of Massachusetts. Joe Pigott, an American jockey, was

Friday, Sept. 30. fatally hurt in the races at Rostoff-on-George Frisble Hour, senior senator from Massachusetts, is dead at Wor-The British Tibetan expedition is un- cester. ergoing great hardships on its return Alderman John Pound has been chos-

en lord mayor of London to succeed The British legation at Peking does Sir James T. Ritchie. not believe there is any cause for Arthur D. Wyman, an instructor at anxiety over rumors of antiforeign agitation in Shautung province of China. | a student's automobile at Cambridge. A roundhouse, the repair shops and the yards at Hamilton, Ont., of the has offered \$1,000 to any one who

Toronte, Hamilton and Buffalo railway can prove that honeycomb is artificialhave been destroyed by fire. Loss, ly manufactured. Exciting events that culminated in for the statement that the torpedo bethe escape of the umpire chased by lieved to be adrift in San Francisco a mob up Coogan's hill marked the bay is barmless, as it is not loaded.

day night.

When the postmaster general had breathed his last Dr. Magroder led Mrs. Payne out of the room.

Just before he died, while his niece was at the bedside, Mr. Payne awoke. He recognized and spoke to her. He recognized and spoke to her. He recognized the newspapers and both were complimented by the local officials of the road.

Durning car. With buckets the fire was tions. Both sides are said to have suffered severely.

A dispatch from Vladivostok says that United States battle to re-establish the whipping post for the New York navy yard, has been the object of treachery from unknown missingly and both were complimented by the local officials of the road.

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He recognized and spoke to her. He also recognized the physicians and drank a small quantity of coffee dilutded with cream, which he retained.

BARTHOLDI IS DEAD.

The Novoe Vremys says that Judge Beater has free the peace Hol statue of Liberty, is dead here of consumption.

A special messenger has brought to the emperor General Kuropatkin's full report of the battle of Liaoyang. The lit is eighteen years now since the effects of a cancerous growth resulting distant day the attention of the nations

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Life of the Little Tots of the Mikado's Empire

Douglas Sladen, Author of "Queer Things About Japan." Writes of Child Life There.

ever wished to be grown- their small carrie and responsibilties up, and no little girl in a of life behind them in their paper noment of discontent ever homes and are children again, not heard from her mother's only in heart, but in ceeds.

child." For ro grown-up woman in many years learns strange lessons in Japan ever dies have a gold time un if the simple pleasures of life and in the she is too old to enjoy it. I tains it peace which flows from gentle hearts, was Sir Rutherford Alcock who first are, alas! gradually growing fewer made the remark that Japan was the and fewer, for board schools will not paradise of babics, and from the day permit almost as many holidays in the you set foot on the original of the ia- year as there are saints' days in the

good time's coming, my festivals, where the western world or gayer clothes and fantastically shaven only a few of the Chinese characters of no bad habits, never drinks or swears. memory of "the old home on the farm," heads, carry yellow-faced babies of a their alphabet, every boy and girl lives modestly and spends little money thrilling three-fourths of them. heads, carry yellow-raced backs of a trible alphabet, every boy and girls yet is not rich. He was an abler United the child drama, like Mrs. Burnett's while they play ingenious games with tory of their nation, and all its rich States senator for New York than any "Little Lord Fautieroy" and "The Litgorecous bails make of scarlet and folk lore. Children often accompanied man who has succeeded him; he is the gold silk, or cart about on their high their parents to the theater, and there only man living who has been governor lasting of all successes. The never failwooden clogs after the falling shuttle- they had very vividly imprinted on of New York for seven years, during ing source of pleasure to those who iox wooden clogs after the falling shuttle- they had very vividly imprinted on of New fork for seven years, curing ing source of pleasure to those who jos cock, which they will send bounding their minds all the classical dramas which time he twice carried the state in the town of the young up again over the tops of their paper and his orical tragedies of their litera- He was a good governor. No financia



JAPANESE CHILDREN AT PLAY.

ated on one side with the gaudily schools were also taught by card playhe Yoshiing, and the Famous One Hundred
Poems of the classics, known as the painted head of a woman of the Yoshi- ing, and the Famous One Hundred But I soon learned that the s'reets Hiyaki-nin, which is the household Bi-

were full of babies because the houses ble of Japan, was learnt by games of were all empty. No one in the rest proverbs. The courage of children, es-Japan ever saw a baby sleeping in a pecially boys, was tested by the telling being driven in a go-cart. They sleep with their little heads wobbling about on their mothers' or older sisters' hacks, and learn to sit on their feet with their bent knees under them before they can stand, and I soon began to distinguish the real toy shops, which are more numerous than in any other country in the world, from the shops which sold the toy-like furniture household tiensils used for the grown-up dolls' houses.

Define the half-light round the long past—Morris philips.

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Philips was the shops with the seal on their feet of Town and Country, successor of the Home Journal. That editorship he took direct from N. P. Willis, without intervening hand at the helm of the house research boxe. Towards at alarm which, keys the box so the boxe to be the box. Towards at alarm which were the same the house research box. Towards at alarm which, keys the box so the samples that alarm which, keys the box so the samples the box to their philips. Company of localization of localiz cot while its mother was working or of thrilling ghost stories in eerie

hugged and leved. The reason for this may be that a tiny girl never has important. Only girls of the humbler work to keep up. ber back to spare for her doll, as she classes learned music, singing, and always has to carry about a baby dancing. The koto was the only in-

children, realistic and wonderful story- tinguishable. On the days of the boys' why not? tellers, acrobats and gally-dressed festival the whole city lies under a tumbiers, clever workers in black heaven of floating carps made of holmagic such as fire-eaters and snake- low garly-painted paper. Every street harmers, and perhaps, best of all is lined with bamboo poles, from which

AND PERSONAL CHATTER. THE LEADERSHIP OF HILL

I'ps the catch phrase, " , our Lut these endless temple-fairs and

homes with a wooden battledore decor- ture. History before the days of scandal ever darkened his tame. His overmastering passion is politica; his dream, until lately, has been the presidency. He has spent upon politics \$10 for every one that he ever drew from public office. In politics he has turned sharp corners, and for these his adversaries trounce him; but the Maynare case, which has made most trouble for him, became troublesome because Maynard overstepped Hill's orders. That he stood by Maynard afterward when the latter was down seems as much to the credit of his man's heart as to the discredit of his politician's instinct. Despite recent defeats he is the most successful living democratic leader of the state; he led his party to victory unbrokn by one single defeat until defeat came in the nation as well; he has been

However you figure the puzzle, an interesting figure in an interesting fight.

The Old New York. a link between the be completed with economy at such rates | Charter Oak and Spruce. present and the short of \$10. The prices at the more Spruce and Oak,

I have never seen a little girl nursing or playing with her doll in Japan as one sees dolls played with in America. Dolls are kept as household treasures in iron safes, and are taken out Teachers of the various ctiquettes vison special festivals. They represent ited the houses of the middle classes, an acquaintance of Phillips. Of late historical and mythological charac-ters, and are certainly not things to be

ways has to carry about a baby dancing. The koto was the only in he was named as the Cornwall, N. other or sister. Babies are always strument permitted in the houses of forgotten that he made the Cornwall, N. Y. region known by his descriptions of carried on the back in Japan, and not in the upper classes.

Y., region known by his descriptions of its scenery; now the only famous aumea, so the little girls have no fast line drawn between the moral thors in that neighborhood are John

> The Theater Season. OR poets-even for

eye is the test. mous when that test must be men. Ber-

nard Shaw's "Candida" cauld make \$

MEDLEY OF POLITICAL, SOCIAL successful run in the smallest theaten in New York, holding but 300 persons. because it had no chorus and no scenery Such a production as Lona May's "Tot Sullivan coupled with a modern force

costs at enermous sum, employs a stageful of people and must fil a tig house An Interesting Character in an Interesting Fight-Latravagance as Shown in the New Miss May, whose thin talent was no more than equal to the Salvation Army Gir.

w EW YORK -One of impersonation that made her fame the strangest fea-tures of a strange campaign is the battle royal gaging about the form of John Drew, a sterling actor and the David B. Hill, son and grands on of such, presents s Ever since his farce of the mix-up-all-round, two declaration that doors and four lovers variety. The prohe would not nounced feature of the season, aside ter citizen. again accept public from the feast of the eye that the song-

office half of New and-dance drama presents, is the con- The strong stendorsement of merit. York state has been tinued success of the "country play," The best of proof. Read it: contained so many children, for noth- Perhaps no other children in the world. He is of medium stature, neither fat not ing is too young to play on the misado's highway in Japan. Doll-like girls
of a few years old, dressed exactly like
their little mothers except for the residual property of girls knew their little mothers except for the residual property of girls knew the residual property of girls knew to be a reliable kidner medicine."

Judge of Probate Court—Olin R.

Wood.

Judge of Probate Court—Herbert O.

a lawyer of ability, in a state where ability spling of a lawyers count their honest gains able lawyers count the . There is a third sure road to success

in the joy of the young.

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The All-Night Club.

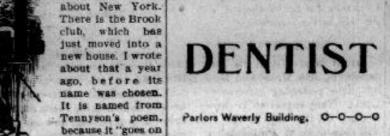
all have some serious work in the world;

but they have the owlish ways of a great

"Hotel Astor," on the West side, in the "Tenderioin," will cater to theater traffic, to the young man about town and the state of the state to the state of the state traffic, to the young man about town and the state of the st the limit. The At School street. Foremen, Wm. C. Chemy; first traffic to the young man shout town and D L Benson. for years the strong barrier against the his friends. The St. Regis, gracing one for years the strong barrier against the his friends. The St. Regis, gracing one Tammanyizing of his party in this state; of Fifth avenue's finest corners, is even as compared with the Tammany and the state of the chart. and as compared with the Tammany more expensive but less loud in the charirst sesistant, Frank Monti.; second sesistant Chas
Manchester - 9.00 a. m., 6.00 p. m., leaders whom he has antagonized-well, acter of it's occupancy. It will probably Toon scoretary and treasurer, H. M. Burke.

that is a question of taste. Seymour attract family patronage of the sort that Companies will respond to calls as follows: antagonized Tan many men; Robinson can stand the price, and will prove a Location won their enmity; Tilden crushed them. favorite resort for society functions of Hackmatack and Prospect, 21 1-4 when the city was less dominant in state a sort not likely in the Longacre Square Pine and Walnut, 21 1-4-5 Pine and Walnut, 24 1-8 These three hotels, all built by Astor Center and Oleutt. money, and two of them representing Chency Bros. 'Old Mill, the acme of luxury, have together cost Chohey bros.' New Mill. ILL at 61 derives prefit? In the case of the St. Regis, in Forest, front of J.S. Chener's. authority in un- the highest prices for food ever charged Church and Laurei, authority in unbroken line from
Tilden, Seymour,
Dix and Van Buren.
There died the other day a man of

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forever." It is

classes, so the little girls have no fast line drawn between the little girls have no fast little girls have no fa never see her kins her baby or hug it up in her arms as American mothers do.

There are hundreds of street professionals who make good livings in Jasionals who make good livings in Japan by amusing children. There are the different festivals for boys pan by amusing children. There are the different festivals for boys pan by amusing children. There are the different festivals for boys and girls the mark of sex is easily distinguishable. On the days of the boys' tinguishable. On the days of the boys' why not?

B. Barr. The prosaic people of the section from the streets together. If you do, you will notice that when a boy loses in a game his face receives a day of government, no limitations of time. Any one of its 200 members can dine there at four o'clock in the morning. If he cares to do so. He pays his bills as often as he likes. There is no dunning. Brown there might be if necesting the disease of the section have forgotten who renamed "Murdon for government, no limitations of time. Any one of its 200 members can dine there at four o'clock in the morning. If he cares to do so. He pays his bills as often as he likes. There is no dunning. Brown the different festivals acted by children realistic and wonderful story.

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charmers, and perhaps, best of all toy-makers who will, while you wait toy-makers who will, while you wait blow out a junk in full sail from a piece of wheat-paste on the end of sipe, and the ever popular pedding, the ever popular pedding cook, who allows children to cook for the tenth part of a people, and the ever popular pedding the people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people, and the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of a people of the ever popular pedding to the tenth part of th

Justices of the peace, H. M. Burke, Aaron Johnson, Alexander Arnott, Alex-The success of this production is not Should Convince the ander Rogers, O. R. Wood, W. E. Keith, H. . Vibberts, A.J. Spencer, G.C. Finley, F. Moriarity, Jamies Burns, C. E. Bunce, h Greatest Skep S. Keeney. Assessors—Henry L. Vibberts, Thomas P. Aitkin, Gustave Schreiber, tic in South

> Manchester.

Because it's the evidence of a Fouth Manches

yelling at him: with the real oxen and haystacks. Den-"Why don't you man Thompson's "Old Homestead" with November of 1885 I decided that my kidneys you sigh your Sayonara to sa red Fu t, children never went to school. They get out now?" and the other half has you sigh your Sayonara to salred Fulf, children never went to school. They as you leave Yokohama bay, you realize the truth of his remark.

When I first drove through a native city in Japan, I though they live in their streets where they are protected from all dangers of they are protected from all dangers of they are protected from all dangers town; and there are always thousand of them. George Ade's "County Chair was convinced that they were doing me good they receive no proper home training."

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In the first place of Probate County County Chair was convinced that they were doing me good of them.

School Visions A. Lydal Bobers P. Bissell, Frederick J. Murphy, Calvin E. Weidner, Berbert O. Bowers, Calvin E. Weidner

Secretary and Treasurer, George W. Ferris.

Hoee and Ladder Company No. 1. General Foreman, L. N. Heebner; seststant, Thou as Sunday Man closes at 6.25 p. m. HESE things, the Bennison; here foreman, Chas. Chency; seelstant. love of children Fret Sad'er; ladder foreman, Adam Schielder; as worth remember- treasurer, Wm Starkle.

Hose Company No. 3. these. Both are open now. They obtain are alike only in O. F. Toop: secretary and treasurer, Daniel Hage.

At Ferric Brothers. Foregram, William S. Ferropen now. They obtained the secretary and treasurer, Daniel Hage.

MANCHESTER—12.15 p. m. MANCHESTER GREEN—5.15 p. m.

South Manchester to Hartford, Week 1-8-4-5 days: A. M .- 5.45, 6.45, 7.45 8.45, 9.45

ville car for Hartford 2.34.5 then same as week days.

Hartford to South Manchester, Week

Collector- A. B. Keeney.

Town Treasurer-Sanford M. Benton Agent Town Deposit Fund-Arthur Treasurer Town Deposit' Fund-Sanford M. Benton.

Town Officers.

Selectmen - Thomas H. Weldon, James Trotter, Robert P. Bissell,

Constables -- John Johnson Chas John

son, William G. Glenney, Francis L

Dutton, Thomas J. Capito As bert J.

Grand Junete-William S. Hutchison Issiah Semington, Asron Johnson, Ber-

pard C. Apel, V. Corydon Carter, James

Harley Thomas J. Quish.

Town Clerk-senden M Benton

Board of Relief-Charles Behnfield Norman Loomis, John F. Sheridan Registrars of Voters--William S. Butchison, Thomas J. Smith. Auditors-Wesley B. Porter. Daniel

MAILS South Manchester Post Office tie Princess." The child play is the most mentaffairs will be found to be a public convenience Wist-7.45, 11.45 a. m., 8.45, 6.45 p. m. East, AND MANCHESTER-12.30 p. m. WEST -9.85 a.m. 11.50, 4.85, 7.85 p. m. At corner Pine street and Bartford road. Hosti and Park 8.30 s. m. 12.30, 5.40 p.m.

> and the memories states. David Neison: hose steward, S. L. Cheney:
> of simpler days, are lodder steward, John M. Carney; sorretary and West -- 7.45, 11.4 8. m., 5.4 p. m. East- 12.06 p. m. worth remembering when you read about the new Astronomy of the new Astro Wret-8.80, 11.45 a m., 4.46, 5.45, 7.80

> > CHARLES H. ROSY, P. M. Highland Park Post-Office.

J. A. ALVORD, P. W

In Effect Sunday Oct. 2, 1904.

1-3-4 days: At 45, 12.45, p. m. 1-3-4 then one-half hourly until 7-45 p. m. then 8.45 and 9.45 11.00 p. m. Note—The 11 p. m car goes to Love L-ne and there connects with the Rock-Sundays, A. M.-7.45, 8.45, 9.45, 10.45,

A. M.-6.52, 7.52, 8.52, 9.52, 10.52, 84-5 11.52 12.52, p. m., then half-hourly un-til 8.52; then 9.52, 11.07 and 11.52. The

The All-Night Club.

HERE are a good many queer things

Dr. W. H. POMEROY. HARTFORD BOAT DAILY SERVICE

Leave New Pier 19, East River, New York, foot of Peck Slip and foot State Street, Hartford, Dally, except Sunday, at 5 p. m., stopping at intermediate Landings on the Connectiont River. ...FARES...

One way.
Round trip, good for the season.
Staterroom, one way.
Main deck fare.
Saturday Night Excursions.
One fare, with room 3 nights.
Two fares, with same room 3 nights.
Three fares, with same room 3 nights.
These excursions give passengers two in New York. Returning, arrive in Harl Tuesday morning. Send for illustrated Fo EYE AND EAR | GEO. C. BILLS, Gen'l. Frt. and Pass Agt.

though I imagine there might be if necessary.

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Leave South Manchester for Manches-

Hold Forth at Chency Hall.

Fred Bartlet Presented With Go'd Sig- South Manchester Military Band Will

OUR 1904 PACK OF PRESERVES, JAMS AND JELLIES NOW ON HAND.

A consignment of those Fine Preserves, Figs and Guava Jellies from Messrs. Chesley of Talahassee, Florida, are especially inviting; and are sure to be highly pleasing.

We also have the New Crop of Weisbaden Cherries, Apricots, Raspberries, Strawberries, Pears and Melangh. Beech Nut Grape Jam. Italian Chestnuts Preserved in Heavy Syrup. English Walnuts in Maraschino. French Cherries in Maraschino. French Glace Cherries.

Besides an Attractive and Complete line of Choice American Preserves.

## AARON JOHNSON,

DEALER IN THE BEST THINGS TO EAT,

Chestnut Street, Just Below Monument Park.

From the Moment the Pupil Enters



The attendance on Monday, Oct. 3, was 210 real pupils which & never will forget it if you come. s more than twice as many as the total attendance of all other

\$13 per month pays for tuition, the use of text books and stationery and supplies needed and consumed at the school. If interested, call forenoons to see the school.

E. M. HUNTSINGER, PRINCIPAL,

Hartford, Conn.

Important Notice For All Persons En-

titled to "Be Made" Voters.

Mrs. Mercer will visit with her daugh- ing their efforts.

### DAY POLICEMAN. Addition to Force Made Necessary By

Vote of Last Monday. The official notice of the Registrars The action of the annual town meet- of Voters, William S. Hutchison and ing last Monday in appropriating money Thomas J. Smith, will be found in our for a day policemen in South Manches advertising columns today, and to its for a day policeman in South Manchester gives rise to the question of who will receive the appointment of 'fourth map on the force. It is generally believed and expected that by virtue of his present office and in recognition of valuable services rendered, Chief John F. Sheriden will be the day policeman. As a matter of course another will be appointed to take the night tour of duty. The first man to make application of the guestion of the question of who will receive the appointment of 'fourth map on the force. It is generally believed and expected that by virtue of his present office and in recognition of valuable services rendered, Chief John F. Sheriden will be the day policeman. As a matter of course another will be appointed to take the night tour of duty. The first man to make application required by law. Failing in this they will not be allowed to have a vote at the coming presidential election.

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Extract Monday evening. The regular monthly meeting of the Chency Block next Monday evening. South Manchester Woman's Christian from 7.30 until 9.45 o'clock, should it be spectfully directed. All persons who have not "been made" will have to call parl of the Methodist church. Tuesticated to the Methodist church. Tuesticated to the Methodist church. The persons of the new Monday evening. South Manchester Woman's Christian from 7.30 until 9.45 o'clock, should it be covered by until 9.45 o'clock, should it be provided in the required to the needs of the Methodist church. The persons of the Methodist church. The persons of the new Monday evening. The provided in the first will be chiefed in the provided in the first will be chiefed in the provided in the first will be chiefed in the first will be the duty of the Assertation from 7.30 until 9.45 o'clock, should in the the first will be the duty duty. The first man to make application for the appointment as policeman on the night force, in as far as made made" will be received after five o'clock charge of a program on the department. known at this office, is August Henry on the afternoon of October 17, 1904. It of Franchise." A full attendance is de invited Drake Post, No. 4, G A. R. to Simonson, motorman on the local tram-way. Mr.Simonson informs The Naws od to take due notice thereof and govthat he is a candidate for the office, and ern themselves accordingly. confidently hopes and expects to receive it. He is a man who is well qualified by nature and by training for the

Arthur Mercer and bis two oldest thusiastic meeting last Tuesday evening. They have sent out notices to their position. He has an admirable equip daughters, Miss Mabel and Miss Edith, Mrs. Annie Cleary of Hartford was members to assemble at the South ter ment for the duties of a policeman, and left here yesterday afternoon for St. present and addressed the meeting, minus of the tramway at 7.30 o'clock, would add strength and dignity to the present efficient force. Mr. Simonson's weeks. On the way to the Fair they friends will be pleased to see him honor-will stop over at Philadelphia Cleve-to future advances along the same ed with this appointment. Isnet, Toledo and Chicago. Returning, lipes. It was the best review the Hive

### ASSESSORS.

The newly elected board of assessors, attending the Normal school. Henry L. Vibberts, S. Emil Johnson and John E. Aitkin will begin the task ST. BRIDGE T'S CHURCH FAIR OCT. 15. of receiving tax lists at Cheney hall next A fair for the benefit of St. Bridget's buyers of stoves to the fact that this train capacity, thus insuring a con-Thursday, October 18th. They will church will open at Apel's opera house season the subject of stovee, ranges, season the subject of stovee, ranges, venient trip, replete with attractive Prices—Eve 10,20 and 30c Mat'10 and 20c season the subject of stovee, ranges, venient trip, replete with attractive Seats on Sale at Watkins Bros.

Those who have not already secured until 4 p. m., on each of said days. The an up-to-date stage entertainment and able in this line, and also to make it a tickets will do well to get them at once. official list of all their sittings will be dancing each evening. There will be special object for cash buyers to purform of The News, several nicely decorated booths and the chase from me; as my prices will be untrain leaves Manchester at 8.10 a. m. and to it the attention of our readers is usual bevy of canvassers will be on usually low. Next week in these colrespectfully directed. Blanks may now hand. Season tickets are selling at 25 umns will be found further information on this subject. Meanwhile, if you are

E. church next Sunday as follows: tonbury eleven for their opponents. W. F. Davis Theme, "The Immanuel" ford Umbrella hospital Their advertisement will take place.

At the next regular meeting of the Rebekahs to be held in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening October 21 the first of a series of entertainment of this paper. Particulars are there gives.

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Bears, etc.

When ye call here.

Hand

The members will take place and barn. The improvement is greatly appreciated.

### ENGAGED FOR ONE YEAR.

net Ring By Teachers of Sunday School. The many friends of Fred, Bartlett | The South Manchester Military, Band here will be pleased to learn by these will give a concert and dance at Cheney presents that he has been engaged toact half Friday evening. October, 21 st, for as tutor for one year to the son of the which the full band of 25 pieces president of the Plant System of Rail will furnish music. The hand will be roads and Steamers, and that his sale divided a portion forming an orchestrary for that period will be \$1,900 and which will play for the square dances? expenses. He will serve both as a tutor and the band proper will furnish and travelling companion for the young music for the concert and for the gentleman, as has previously been an rounddances, thus supplying continuous named in these columns. Accepting music, and not permitting a dull mounthis position necessitates relinquishing ent to intervene. It will be a bu-y evethe superintendence of St. Mary's Suo- nirg for both musicians and dancers day school an office which he has Professor C. Foley will direct the filled acceptably for more than three dancing. Admission will be 25 cents years past. In recognition of his faith each person. fol and efficient work as superintendent. The members of the South Manchesthe teachers of the Sunday school have ter Military Band have just been forpresented him with a handsome gold bished with new uniforms of light blue. signet ring. The presentation was made with white trimmings. The new military last Saturday. It was expected that cap is a portion of their equipment. Mr. Bartlett would be home that even- The outfit as a whole is quite attractive.

ing, but he did not come. The ring, They appeared in public for the first however, has been forwarded to him. time with their new uniforms in parwith the compliments of the teschers ade last Monday evening, playing of the Sunday school. some of the popular melodies and Mr. Bartlett is quite fortunate in se- marches along Main and adjacent carring such a lucrative position. This streets. Their uniforms were generally will enable bim to pay a considerable admired, and were the subject of much portion of the expense of finishing his favorable comment. heological studies, work which he has The boys are endeavoring to keep up a postponed temporarily because of this musical organization which will be

music will be rendered. The leader of

latest music, which will be produced

LADIES OF THE MACCABEES.

BUYERS OF STOVES.

very desirable opportunit; to earn well worthy to represent South Manchester in appearance and in musical DANCE NEXT THURSDAY.

ability, and they confidently look fornecessary in order to maintan their organization. Therefore, they expect that the public will patronize them Remember that the Peerless orchestra will give their second annual dance generously in this their first social function; and give them a rousing well at Cheney hall Thursday evening, October 13, for which event the orchestra veyors of dancing this season. will be enlarged to ten pieces, and the public may rest assured that satisfying

### REPUBLICAN RALLY.

the orchestra has sent for some of the First Sanner Swung to the Breeze Evening-Speech Making.

bere for the first time at the dance next the Peerless orchestra to demonstrate to paign took place here last evening. A following places for receiving their lists, Roosevelt-Fairbanks barmer was unforled to the breeze, spanning Main CHENEY HALL, So. Manchester, Thursday mainty here, their ability to finnish the kind of music that suits. The kind Manchester Military band marched Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, that makes everybody want to get out down Main street to Cheney square and on the floor and dance as soon as the orchestra begins to play. The Peerless banner was raised. A platform was orchestra will be pleased to have you creeted just north of the Ferris block.

Thursday, Oct. 20, 9 a. m. to 12 m.

J.A.ALVORD'S STORE Manchester Green.

Taursday, October 20, 1 to 4 p.m. meet them at Cheney hall next Thursday, October 20,1 to 4 p.m.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6, Saturday, Oct were the speakers of the evening Alex-ander Arnott, chairman of the Republi-Oct. 22 1 to 4 p.rc. The young ladies of Mrs. Davis's speaker's James W. Cheney, who pre Sunday School of the South Methodi t sented the banner, occupied a place on church will serve a Harvest Supper the platform, as did also First Selectin the church parlors Wednesday eve- men Arthur B. Keeney, Second Select days; unless otherwise specified. ning, October 12th, from 6 to 9 o'clock. msn William E. Alvord, and John M

### WILL ENTERTAIN VETERANS.

The Bennett-Moulton Company bay be their guests at the Armory opera house next Tuesday evening, and witness free of charge the performance of Orford Hive, No. 85, Ladies of the The Belle of Virginia. Drake Post so-

Baltimore, Washington, Louisville and has had, and the members feel en-Cincinnatti will be visited. Meanwhile couraged at the success which is crown- The popular trip to Boston, adver- Wed.—Shadowed Lives. tised by the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Thurs.-The Lyndon Bank Robbery. Co. in another column, is featured by Fri -The Fatal Cola. fast and exclusive train service, first Sat .- The Side Lights of New York. I wish to hereby call the attention of and limiting the sale of tickets, to the

### PURCHASED BLACKSMITH SHOP

also be found at the office of the town clerk, and at the several post offices of the town.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW.

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The South Manchester Football Club will play their first game of the season here tomorrow afternoon at Base Ball Services will be held at the South M. Park. They will have the strong Glasten tonbury eleven for their opponents.

Charles C. Nelson recently purchased the Sullivan blacksmithshop on Allen market affords, such as the follows ing varieties of Grapes, Deleware, Niagaras, Concords, and also California Tokays. — Native Peaches, Pears, etc.

E. T. Carrier, 36 Charter Oak street, South Manchester.

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MONDAY IS LADIES' NIGHT. Tickets Limited to 200.

When you want the best fruits evening. J. F. Milburn, 228 Main St.,

his money's worth.

Because we sell clothing that is stylish, well made and durable at the

GEO. W. SMITH.

The Inhabitants of the Town of Man chester Liable to pay taxes, are hereby vember next, a list of all property owned by them on the first day of October, 1904. The first Republican rally of the cam and the Assessors will meet them at the

countermarched to the point where the B.S. CARRIER'S STORE, High and Park

can Town Committee introduced the HALL OF RECORDS. Town Clerk's Office,

Price of the supper is 25 cents The object of this Harvest Supper is to help raise funds for repairs now being made on the church, notice of which appears elsewhere in this paper. It is a worthy object and should meet with the hearty cooperation of the public. All are cor dially invited to participate in the pleasantries of the occasion. The ladies papers, or declared their intention of papers, are declared their intention of the public attention against the papers, or declared their intention of the purpose.

Shewry. The evening was frosty but a large crowd assembled to witness the cepted. Persons aggletting to attend to they will not head the land, as by law required, o they will not head the land, as by law required, o they will not head the land, as by law required, o they will not head the land, as by law required, o they will not head the land, as by law required, o they will not head to they will not head to the fallowing and of the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, o they will not head to the land, as by law required, of the land, as by law required, of the

WEEK OF OCT. 10.



progress and we would be pleased to ice of the supper is 25 cents The object Shewry. The evening was frosty but a the land, as by law required, o they will not be ac-

Miss E. Mae Richardson,

Autumnal Excursion **BOSTON** 

**EXPOSITION** Special Express Train will leave Hart-rd at 7.50 s. m , East Hartford 7.58 s. ... Manchester 8.10 a. m. Due Boston

SAT. OCTOBER 15.

Returning, Special Train Leaves Boston 6.50 p. m. Back Bay 6.54 p. m. IMPORTANT NOTICE The Exposition Building is on Huntingington Avenue, within five minutes walk
from Back Bay Station Frequent trains
are run between Boston Terminal and
Back Bay. Fare 5 cents.

Many Novel, Entertaining and Instructive Features at the Exposition, Including

SIG. Creatore \$1.50 For Round Trip Tickets. Good only on Special Train and Date as above and Including Coupon of Admission to the Exposition

The number of Tickets will be Strictly Limited and must be Purchased Before Entering the Cars or regular fare will be

New York, New Haves & Hartford R. R. Co. C.T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

of her school for dancing and deportment on Monday, October 17th. Class for ladies from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Purnell annex, South Manchester, 24tf. Keith's steam carpet and rug cleaning

prices. Oysters every Saturday

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VOL. XII, NO 33.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14: 1904.

THREE CENTS.

Ladies

## BOSTON STORE.

### Underwear

### Neckwear

We are now displaying an immense variety of Ladies Neck. . tendance of 50 persons. wear, consisting of Lace and Silk Collars, as well as a full line of .

### **Bed Coverings**

carieties in Comfortables at many prices.

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Headwear is attractive this year. We have an endless display Cash on hand at beginning of the man E. Stevens Henry of Rockville. of Ready to Wear Hats, and Competent Milliners to make to order the "Kind that Suits" sort of Trimmed Hats.

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## What is the Best Range?

Elegant, and a Perfect Cooking Apparatus. A Particular Size Perhaps.

We have furnished such ranges for the last You may try one for two weeks. If it isn't sat-

sfactory 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 ance, \$146.04. There is still in the made a few impromptu remarks. At the \$40.00 \$45.00 \$48.00 \$53.00

10% Cash Discount.

Ferris Brothers, Stoves, Furnaces, Steam/Heating and Plumbing, Hardware, Tinware and Paints.

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Now's the time to get that Overcoat off your mind and on your back. We are long on Long Overcoats-have them in great variety

as to material, lengths and prices. 7.50 to \$20.

Made by the best Overcoat makers in America including A. Shuman & Co. of Boston, and Kuppenheimer Co. of Chicago.

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### When You Wish to Buy. When You Wish to Sell COME TO HEADQUARTERS. HAVE A LONG LIST. HERE ARE ONLY A FEW.

Two acres of land, plenty of apples and grapes, 6-room house, large hennery, 8 minutes walk to trolley and two mills, all for \$850.

Valuable property on Main street. One single house, one double house, work shop, 2 acres of land, a fine frontage, price right. Two 2-family houses 5 minutes walk from silk mills \$1,800 each. A Bargain. Each rents at \$17 per

Two single houses on South Main street. One on Hackmatack street, 7 rooms with vacant lot. A nice home, well worth price asked.

Three two-family houses at Manchester. A good investment increasing in value at same time.

Three choice building lots left on Ridge street, 4 on Main street. Lots at all prices, the best for sale in town. wood. Two trips per day to Manchester A bargain.

Twenty-six per cent. of the premiums returned in dividends on an ordinary Life Policy by the Northwestern; and that last year.

Remember the place. A wood lot containing about 100 acres, would cut a

mber the place. New Chency Biock. A. H. SKINNER. Room 2, SOUTH MANCHESTER.

### FOR FREE DELIVERY.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD LAST EVENING ENTIRE BOARD OF OFFICERS UNAN-

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Reports of Officers Show Department To tien held at the Odd Fellows parlors Be in Good Condition Generally. Rules Amended, Amplified and Ordered Printed and Distributed Among Members. Ques-Manchester Fire Deparement took place of mails, without any additional cost to last evening and brought out an at the patrons of the office. The South

Chief O. J. Atwood made his annual After thrashing the matter out generalreport, stating that the department was ly the following resolution was unanin good condition and the members im-usly adopted deeply interested. He anticipated good re Resolved, That it is the sense of the sults from the installing of new the fire Manchester Business Men's Association alarm gong at the Center Congregation- that the citizens of South Manchester al church. He reported that during the should at once take such action as shall year there had been 19 fires, and the de- lead to the free delivery of mails in partment had been called to 11; the South Manchester." other eight were extinguished without | Secretary Mills is authorized to make

Tressurer George W. Ferris made the suitable blanks for signatures, and preyear, \$145.52; receipts from annual ball. This he will do at once, and the chances \$50.20; from interest on deposit, \$3.26; are that the request of the people here total \$200 98. Disbursements-Paid to will be speedily honored by the authororder of Hese Company No. 3, \$15; No. | ities at Washington.

Barrett; superintendent of fire alarm,

L. N. Heebner; secretary and treasurer.

and Clifford Cheney.

be elected at the annual meeting which will take place next mouth.

## Hall-Several Speeches.

An enthusiastic rally of Swedish Re publicans took place at Orangemen's hall last evening, which numbered 300 persons. President Ned Nelson of the Swedish Republican Club presided and introduced the speakers. The principal address of the evening was made by Gustaf Carlson, a young Swedish law outbursts of applause. Henry Hansen of Middletown, state president of the Swedish Republican League, spoke in the Swedish tongue and received the hearty-cheers of his countrymen. Olin R. Wood and Alexander Arnott, of this place delivered extended addresses and were greeted veciferously. H. O Bowers and Ladder No. 1, \$3.96; Hose No. 2, are 70 members of the Swedish Republi-\$34.78; No. 8, \$49.74; Hose and Ladder can Club corelied with the Marching No. 4, 884.74; Hose No.5, 818.49; total Club. The Marching Club is limited to That the firemen are entirely satisfied procuring suits. The start was made with the management of affairs in rather late in the campaign here, and the department is evidenced by the fact bence the trouble and delay in securing that the officers of the past year were necessary equipments. The suits are unanimously reelected, as follows: e xpected October 25, and cost 81, each

### Chief, O. J. Atwood; first assistant, This is paid by the wearer and the uni-John Hickey; second assistant, Frank form becomes his property.

## George W. Ferris: au itors, J. W. Hale Peerless Orchestra Equipped With Tuxedo

on the east side of South Manchester The annual dance given by the Peer-The question of erecting a hose house was thoroughly discussed. Charles Che. less orchestra took place at Cheney ball ney favored a building on the east side last evening, and was a delightful afwhere the four companies could meet fair. Notwithstanding the fact that for social purposes, and where suitable there were a number of other atapparatus could be stored. This view tractions, the Peerless orchestra managed to secure their share of the public patronage, as 200 persons participated in the pleasures of the evening. The orchestra was enlarged to ten pieces for this occasion, and furnished delightful music. It comprised a number of the newest things in dancing music, and presented quite a metropolitan appearance. This is an innovation here The Peerless Orchestra lead in this feature, and intend to keep it up. It is the

> tion, and for the people who employ COLUMBIA BAND

chestra up to the standard of the urban

orchestras, in the matter of dress. It

ASSISTANT - CHIEF JOHN HICKEY. The annual meeting of the Columbia was held and favored by Harry M. Band was held last evening at the home of Sidney Elliott on Pine street, and Burke, William S. Hutchison and sev- the following officers were elected for Followed by Dancing at Cheney Hall eral others. Frank Cheney Jr. reported the ensuing year:

The rules of the department were work with vigor and snap. They are tend to put on a first part that will be amended and ordered printed in one steadily improving in the quality of fully up to their previous efforts in this

as noted above.

Business Men's Association Take Fra Steps to Bring This About. At the regular monthly meeting of

the Manchester Business Men's Associat evening, the principal topic of dis-

the necessary investigations, prepare

1. \$14.04; No. 2. \$25; total, \$54.04; b4l- Nominations were made for officers to

### SWEDISH REPUBLICANS. Held Enthusiastic Rally at Orangemen's

Suits Present Pleasing Appearance. correct thing to do, and brings the or-

shows a dignified respect for their posi-

Meeting Held Last Evening-Officers Chosen.

suitable permanent site had not been Caughey; leader, August Benzalis; ex- given by the Orford Social Club at Chrfound yet. The committee was con- ecutive committee, Sidney Elliott, Wil- ney hall, Thursday evening, October 27. tinued and the chief was instructed to liam Aspinsll, James Harrison.

The Orfords have a number of talented performers in their ranks, who will ento act with the committee in this mat-financially, the members are full of en-tertain the public with up-to-date songs. thusiasm and enter into the rehearsal jokes, and general merriment, and in-

volume with the constitution, the location of fire alarm stations etc. and that with new music and keeping up the young men have presented successful each member be furnished with a copy of same. Fire drills are ordered by the rules and also the periodical testing of the hose by attaching to the hydrant the hose by attaching to the hydrant road, to Main, to Forest, back to Pine. and forcing water through. The meet-

## Doris Shoes For

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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.

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P. HENRY WILSON CO.

# FIFTEEN DOLLARS

Can you do it? If you can willI pay you

for your trouble Give me a new name for the Orford Market, that is all you have got to do and

and I will pay you \$15.00 for it. To every cash purchaser of one dollar's worth of goods at this store will be given a contract slip entitling them to a place in this contest. Every dollar purchase en-

titles you to one of these slips. This contest closes on October 31, 1904, and the slips must be returned not later than November 1, 1904.

These names will be given to a committee of three, who will decide which is the most appropriate name.

As an extra inducement I am selling

every thing in the store at wholesale prices.

### · Yours in waiting, The Orford Market

ROLAND A. RUTLEDGE, Proprietor.

Thursday Evening, October 27. for the committee which was appointed for the committee which was appointed last year to look into this matter, that a John M. Stone; treasurer, Frank Mc-

having his house fitted for steam heat. Dr. L. J. Sylvester is expected home her daughter are the guests of Mrs. W.

## Tailoring

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Fashionable

sortment of the latest and best styles of Woolens in staples and novelties for men's wear. Stylish garments made to order at moderate prices.

MAGNELL THE TAILOR.