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TEN BY A LARGE SNAKE

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBBUARY 7 1908.

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\$1,69 ones now \$1.39 \$2.49 ones now \$1.89 .98c ones now 79c

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bey have gradually lost their new look. These goods we have o sell at great sacrifice. This year it is a dozen chairs and we to buy a really good chair for the price of a cheap one. Just read the list and see the chairs themselves in our bargain window

here is a Mahoganized Birch Rocker, with upholster- d seat, which sold originally for \$7.50, now \$3.50	
Big Reed Rocker, worth \$6. now \$2.98	
Solid Oak Hall Chair, with Japanese leather back, as \$6, now	
wo Solid Quartered Oak Rockers, of substantial con- ruction, were \$5.50 each, now	
ne Mahoganized Birch Parlor Chair, upholstered in lk Tapestry, was \$5. now	
ne elegant little Inlaid Mahoganized Chair, uphol- ered in tapestry, was \$6. now\$2.75	
JUST NOW TOO, WE HAVE A FINE SHOW.	

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The demand next spring will be greater than ever for tenements. save some of the best bargains ever had to offer in one, two and three-

Thirty small places with from 1 to 12 acres each for which there and will continue to be a great demand. Prices from \$1,200 upwards. With the lower premium rates and higher dividend scale the North-

Fire and burglar proof sales at all prices. A. H. SKINNER

THE GREAT BIG SOCIAL EVENT

hall on St. Patrick's night Tuesday,
March 17th. The following committee

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Egan. John H. Gribbon, Henry Cole.
man. These men have had considerable experience in the matter of conducting affairs of this kind and are

Armory opera house by Campbell Council, No 573, Knights of Columbus, April 21 to 25. The fair will be held the week medically following Easter.

ducting affairs of this kind and are ambitions to make a record equal to that of any of their predecessors. It is their purpose to put forth their very best efforts in order to make this St. St. Patrick's Day celebration by the local division of Hibernians one which will do credit not only to the committee are: Thomas J. Quish, Pa'rick G. Hayes, William H. Burke, John Mahoney, Harry M. Burke, mittee but to the body as a whole.

ALHAMBRA A. C. VS. CO. 6 Basket Ball Same To Be Followed by

has been given entire charge of the

details: Daniel F. Renn, chairman: Philip A. Fraher, secretary; Robert J.

Campbell, Patrick G. Hayes, John F.

Dance Tonight. The basket ball team of the Albambra Athletic Club of Hartford will oppose the Company G team at the Armory tonight. The Albambras are coming with the intention of capturing the laurels, as it humbles their pride to be defeated by their country cousins. The quintet believe they have struck their gait and are out to win also. The Al ambras will have the backing of a imber of rooters who will come out cheer their favorites to victory. Round dancing will follow the game and will continue until midnight. The Peerless orchestra will furnish music. The attraction for next Friday even-

CENTER CHURCH NOTES.

og will be the Naval Reserves.

Rev. W. W. Ranney of Park Church, Wall, Edward W. Post, John Gorman, Hartford, who has recently made a tour William F. Taylor, Robert E. Carney, around the world, giving especial attention to the study of foreignimissions, will exchange pulpits with Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Reynolds of the Center Con-

The Young Ladies Club of the Center lon, John Mahoney; purchasing com-Church will meet Saturday evening at mittee, Harry M. Burke, John Mahoney. 8 o'clock with Mrs. Henry A. Nettleton T. Doyle, Thomas J. Quish, Daniel F t No. 1 Huntington avenue.

A son was born yesterday to Carl and pearing above they have men of wide There are certain expenses attached Mrs. Carlson of Cottage street.

Mrs. James L. Chesbro, daughter of The Knights of Columbus maintain engaged. White Plains, N. Y., has just presented her husband with a daughter.

Mother and child doing well. CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to hereby most sincerely thank my many good neighbors and friends for the kindnesses shown at the time of the terrible accident to my husband, and also at his death and burial. Words [cannot express my feelings of gratitude for the very deep interest and sympathy manifested. I would in an especial manner thank the members of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge and of Star of the East Royal Black Preceptory who turned out in procession at the funeral. Also those who contributed flowers and the singers as well. I earnestly hope that none of these may be so heavily burdened with sorrow as I am at the present time.

Mrs. John Matchett. South Manchester, Feb. 6, 1908.

CARD OF THANKS. our thanks to those who so generously The influences of such advantages as Chamberlain's Salve has done for me. contributed the beautiful flowers at the these tend to the betterment of the It has cured my face of a skin disease of

Wm. Leggett and Family,

K OF C FAIR

actively engaged in making the preliminary arrangements for their annual ball which will take place in Cheney Capable and Experienced Committees Ap-

A five nights' fair will be given in the

Further particulars will appear in these columns from time to time during



EDWARD F. TAYLOR

gregationale hurch next Sabbath morning and preach on Missions in India

The annual offering for foreign missions

The annual offering for foreign missions

Fig. 1. Wall, Father G. Hayes, Harry

M. Burke; ball and decorations, Daniel

F. Renn, John H. Gorman, Edward W.

Post; advertising committee. William The paster will give a stereopticon Carney: entertainment committee ture Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in Edward F. Taylor, Patrick G. Hayes church. Thomas J. Quish; refreshment committee, William H. Burke, Oliver Mal

Renn; canvassing committee, John H. Gorman, Oliver Mallon, Robert J. Gor mau, Daniel F. Renn, Patrick G. Hayes, A daughter was born this morning to This is the first attempt of Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Foley of New-man street.

Council in the matter of conducting a fair, but as may be seen by the list ap-

experience in charge of all departments to this project which must be met and A daughter was born Wednesday to these gentlemen to put forth every ducting this five nights fair to realize Davenport and Mrs. Cheney of effort in them to make this fair one the necessary funds for the propagation great big success.



J. J. SWEENEY

We wish to hereby most heartily thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and their expressions of condolence and sympathy at the sudden and unexpected death of our dear son, and brother John. We would in an especial manner express our thanks to those who so generously cour thanks to those who so generously thanks to those whow the so generously thanks to those who so generously thanks to

South Manchester, Feb. 7, 1908.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Bridget's church will hold a supper and whist in Parish hall Thursday evening Feb. 20, 1908. Supper will be served from 6 80 to 8 o'clock.

Cent recreation for the members and their invited friends. It is something that should appeal to every lover of the best that is in the community, as it throws around the young men a protection and a directing influence for good.

The moral effect of such an institution should certainly interest all right mind
Store, Manchester.

CALIFORNIA

THREE CENTS.

CANNED FRUITS

We are maintaining our last year's prices on California Canned Fruits including

Lemon Cling Peaches 25c per can. Yellow Crawford Peaches ... 25c per can. Apricots ... -25c per can. Bartlett Pears..... 25c per can. -25c per can. 25c per can. Let us save you money on these goods.

AARON JOHNSON

Park Hill Grocery Corner Chestnut and Linden Streets Dealer In The Best Things To Eat

The PALACE FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS AND UNDERTAKERS West Center St.

Watch our advertisement from week to week. It will be money in your pocket. We are going to make prices in our line of goods this spring the lowest in the history of the town. We are at our wits end for room with our spring line coming in rapidly upon us, and we are determined to make the prices

so low that the public cannot afford to pass us by. This week we offer blankets and comfortables at almost cost. A few Hub heaters to clean out at

Two dozen good Dining-Room Chairs, well Picture Framing, Window Glass, Oils, Paints, Varnish and Japalac, also Wall Paper.

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tween now and Easter.

GREAT ECONOMIES The opportunity is now yours to procure the best furniture and general housefurnishings at a saving in price that you cannot fail to appreciate, that hooses accompany is if you care anything at all about saving money.

Wise, Smith & Co.'s great February forniture sale brings to your disposal selection from the largest and most comprehensive etock in New England including hundreds of manufacturers' samples and exhibit pieces offered at bare factory prices. If you need anymembers assemble for social intercourse buy at this sale and you'll not only get

community and serve to furnish inno-cent recreation for the members and been treated by several as smart physi-

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If your stationary gasolene engine con't work just right

W. E. HIBBARD Hardware, Paints, Oils Etc.

of these "Popular" Rings in the newest patterns and in both Roman and Bright Finish.

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of the big event. It is the purpose of it is the purpose of the knights in conof the good work in which they are Mr. and Mrs, Horace Emmons of Gar-parlors in the Ferris Block where their This affair will take place directly ready for Spring. Whatever This affair will take place directly after the austerities of the Lenten season will have passed, when the hearts of the young people will be light and gay with the thoughts of spring, and when Pleasure will cheerily becken them on

to the big fair at the Armory, where the Knights of Columbus will see to it that they are properly entertained. Further particulars of this event will appear in

these columns from time to time be-61 NORTH MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

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sented herewith.

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Near Cor. Charter Oak, At south terminus of Tramway. stered as second-class matte

both Manchester Post office.

CALL DOWN EDITOR.

In last week's issue of the Woodbury Reporter Editor A. E. Knox delivered himself of the following quaint suggestions to his readers.

The editor is called down every now and then for something he does or does not print in the paper. This is all right.

Call him down whenever you feel like doing so. He deserves it. Knock him Call him down whenever you feel like doing so. He deserves it. Knock him as often as once a week. It'll do him good. If he fails to mention that he sources which are sure to come to this sources which are sure to come to this energetic and progressive town.

Chency Brothers have also a number of cording to the average of prices during the year. Its strength is shown by its ability to maintain this high standard of sources which are sure to come to this energetic and progressive town.

you had a fight with your neighbor, or energetic and progressive town. that you had a quarrel with your wife, 1907 are as follows: or that you abuse your animals, why, call him down for it, he'll do better mext time. If he failed to chronicle 1,969 houses,..... the item that he saw your best girl ridthe item that he saw your beet girl riding out with the other fellow, or that he
saw your best fellow coming out of a
saloon over on the Bowery, or that you
licked your son because he smoked when
he followed your example, why, come

1,992,545

14,684 acres land. 565,741

828 horses. 51,415

927 neat cattle. 92,275

Poultry. 950 he followed your example, why, come Autos, carriages, we don't show signs of improvement.

It's a great game that of giving the Watches and jeweditor a good tongue-lashing every week, and it doesn't require more than the average weight of brains to play it."

Hartford Next Week.]

into is called to meet in the Y. M. C. A. facturing...... 3,984,850 (near the railroad station) Money at interest .. Monday, February 10th, at 11 a.m. Money on hand ov-ing of time and place for the next 10 per cent. addition of delegates to the National

anquet will be held in the evening at List of 1907. 7.30 o'clock in the same building, under List of 1906. the joint ampices of State and Hartford Town Committees, Among the speak-ers will be Rev. Occar Haywood, D. D., of Waterbury, Rev. M. A. Sullivan of Hartford, President of the Catholic T. A. B. Society and Matthew E. O'Brien. His Excellency. Governor R. having agreed to come if his engage

with the money should be made to L. S. Burr, F. A. Hastings, John Jensen, Geo. McCormick, E. E. Lyman, Gustav Linequist, Wm. Perrett, Thes. D. Faulkner or E. L. G. Hohenthal. Ledies will be welcome at all th

SONS OF TEMPERANCE Will Celebrate 22nd Anniversary

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It is complete. No charge is made for publishing names and addresses. It should not be confused with any adsorbing B. Beanett preaching an exprepriate sermon.

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ont the world, and by the feeding manufacturers and merchants in the United suit be a perfect new type hitherto unknown to anthropologists? That would be a subject for study and interest to shows each week is enabled to offer the are wanted, it does not pay to spend the older races of the globe.

When the manufacturers of any line are wanted, it does not pay to spend the older races of the globe.

"Where have you been, Sam?"

"Where have you been, Sam?"

"Where have you been, Sam?"

"To been up to me two cars in work.

PRECEDENS YEAR WHICH ARE ing and dominant note of the fifty-of WELL WORTH PRESERVING.

Daries Masters Seven Figures That of the progress and prosperity which Call For Careful Study But Are Highly this largest and strongest of New Eng-

The board of assesseers have so far finished their labors that very interesting information regarding the grand list of the Town of Manchester is presented berewith.

This paper is mailed regularly to its established their labors that very interesting information regarding the grand list of the Town of Manchester is presented berewith.

Being advisable.

Relief are listening to the grievances that the growth of this reliable compresented regarding the work of the paper is for sale at news stands of presented regarding the work of the pany has been so pronounced during a assessors. It is not very likely however that any important or far reaching south Manchester,

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and others, classified so that the user is ever have a sincere appreciation for several managements as the best. Per-

changes shall occurr.

It may therefore be safely taken for granted that the finaltally sheet will show \$160,000 increase in the grand list during the year 1907, which will b.ing same practically up to eleven and two thirds millions of dollars. This certainly is a showing of which every taxpayer in town may well feel proud.

have been compelled to put forth their beat efforts to keep abreast of the times. But the Aetha has always been aggressively progressive. Its statement this year is a source of pride to the officers and an able argument for still further advance in business.

The amount of life insurance covered by the company has increased during the year more than \$9,000,000, and the

The comparative figures for 1906 and more than \$41,000,000 in loans upon western farm lards, and as an evidence of the desirability of these investments \$4,267,495 \$4,199,640 it is stated that the interest is paid with great promptness every year, and that during the year 1907 it was found necessary to foreclose only one such mort

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11,502,496 who are insured in the company. The assets have now reached the fairly stupendous sum of \$86,405,472.89 and the whistling repertoire of the street

the surplus is \$5,587,008,38 after providing for liabilities of every description. So markedly strong a company deserves the careful consideration of fill an evening's entertainment in a most E. R. AND MERCHANTS HERE.

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Mrs. Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, America Referee-The Public

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Has England or America produced the etter novel?

Does Max Pemberton's "Sir Richard Escombe" eclipse Mary E. Wilkins Free-man's "The Shoulders of Atlas?" These are the questions which will be decided by the votes of those who read the great competing novels as the instalments appear in the New York Herald Sunday Magazine Section.

Are you taking part in the contest?

If not, start next Sunday—order the New York Sunday Herald, read the syn-opses and the fourth instalments, then end in your vote and your criticism. Do this every week from now on, and win some of the cash prizes. Last week's cash prize winners were:

First Prize-Elizabeth De Binder York, Ossin Second Prize-Frederic G. Perine, 8 Ware St. Third Prize-Mrs. Mary Carroll Dowell, 22 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Fourth Prize—H. O. Henry, Slade Maneion 547 Elmwood Ave., Providence, R. I.

Fifth Prize—Mrs. Frederick Stokes, 1617 Beverly Road, Flatbush, Brooklyn. Sixth Prize-I. W. Williamson, Carthage, N.C. Seventh Priza Z. S. Crooker, 60 West 126th

No literary feature in any publication has ever aroused so much interest as has the New York Herald's Anglo-American

It is one more addition to the list of striking achievements of the New York Herald's Sunday Magazine For years the Herald's Sunday Magazine has set the pace not only for other

Sunday newspapers, but also for monthly Its articles of timely interest were the fore-runners of the semi-news articles which are now features of every modern But no monthly can equal the Herald's

Sunday Magazine in timeliness, because

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THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York City

HARTFORD OPERA HOUSE.

IN NEW YORK TOWN. Hurtig and Seamon present Charles gage, and that the same property was Howard and his merry company of 50 sold during the year for more than it in the successful second edition of the musical oddity, In New York Town at The amount paid to policyholders the Hartford opera house today and

to its assets as security for the payment The principal figures in the widely of future claims \$2,375,720. The total advertised and well heralded conglomamount paid by the Aetna from its eration of humor, melody and beauty organization in 1850 to January 1, are in the characters of a good hearted organization in 1800 to January 1.

1908, is \$172, 498,683. The total little Hebrew, whose political aspirations are placing him in all kinds of holders of the company during the year has been 7,229. The number of death tions; a German waiter with a title claims paid through the life department and all the eccentricities of a nobleman in 1907, for policies that became claims in straits; a political grafter; a society for the full amount originally written (not including paid-up policies) was 980. Out of this number 257 had been insured less than five years, and 694 less than fifteen years. In the accident and health business the number of indemnity claims paid during the year was, in round numbers, 9,500, and the number of deaths claims paid under accident tumult and outburst of the effervescent brilliancy and gaiety with which In brilltancy and gaiety with which In

The general equipment of the attrac tion is in keeping with the usual gor-

I have a nice line of parlor heaters that are first-class goods. fully up-to-date in every particular, including the famous Magee and other makes, that will be sold at large reductions in order to parlor heaters. I have also some very good wood stoves which will be included in this special cut price sale.

pay you to buy now and here as the prices I am offering are decidedly attractive.

prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

THOMAS M. TROTTER

219 Main St.

HARFTORD, CONNECTICUT MORGANG. BUKELEY, President

JANUARY 1, 1908

Life, Accident, Health and Liability Insurance

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Ail securities being valued at Market Price December 31, 1907. Real Estate acquired by forclosure \$ 156,786.6 Office Building 480,000.6 Cash on hand and in Ranks 5,255,400.8 Stocks and Bonds 29,273,855.3 Mortgages Secured by Real Estate 41,239,753.8 Loans on Collateral 1,333,490.6 Loans secured by policies of this Co. 6,235,407.1 Premiums in course of collection and deferred Premiums (net) 879,463.6	Term Policies, by the 31-2 per cont. standard Bascial Beserve, not included in above 884,6 Premiums paid in advance, and other Liabilities 65,5 Unsarsed Interest on Policy Loans 163,2 Accrued Taxes 80,8 Surplus reserved for special class of Policies and dividends to Policy lockers payable on demand 265,5
Total Assets \$86,405,472.5	Total Liabilities \$86,405,4
Premiums \$15,188,557. Interest, Rents, etc. 3,574,211.	
Total Receipts in 1907 \$18,762,769.	Total Disbursements in 1907, \$14,216,7

and others, classified so that the user is every kindness manifested in loving surranged for the occasion. At the rendering of the same a collation will be because and rating of all the manufacturers of or source of supply in any line desired, 2,200 pages, 20,000 names, suitation will be by invitation only.

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C.E. BUCKLAND, Associate Gen'l Agent

ROBERT C. KNOX, Gen'l Agent

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CHIFFONIERES

\$10 Chiffoniers with 5 large drawers

\$50 full size Brass Beds, at this

\$22 50 all Oak Buff-s, with shape \$10 Oak Bureaus with mirror, \$6.90 \$17.75 Polished Quartered Oak B \$27.75 Birdsaye Maple Bureaus \$19.99 PARLOR SUITES

section of Connecticut, Rhode Island or Massachusetts.

824 75 Velour Parlor Suites, 8 pieces, 15 99 837 75 Velour Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, 28 69 859 75 Velour Parlor Suites, 5 pieces, 44, 88 PARLOR TABLES \$16.75 Chiffonieres, quartered Oak | \$2.75 full size Soft Top Mattresses 5 Quartered Oak Parlor Tables \$2.88 from \$10.99 \$1 d9 \$1 d9 \$7.75 full size Best Cotton Mattresses

RUGS

15 Round Top Pedestal Base Oak Ex

sprion Tables, sale price \$9.00 , \$21.75 Round Top Pedestal Base

Extension Tables, sale price \$14.99 \$35 Round Top Ped s al Bass Oak I

DINING CHAIRS

encion Tables, sale price \$24 99

owirs, at this sale \$1.66

SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1908.

This Greatest February Furniture Sale of ours offers thousands of dollar's worth of brand new first quality Furniture,

including hundreds of manufacturers' samples at bare factory prices. These sale offers are the result of buying immense

quantities during the manufacturers' dull season, thus obtaining unusual price concessions and this year the market conditions

favored us more than any ever before, and so you in turn are able throughout the medium of of this February Sale to get

greater values than ever before. The greatest values in Homefurnishings ever offered in Connecticut. The entire stock is

included in this sale and every piece of Furniture is ticketed with a yellow tag, showing the regular price and sale Price. Now,

in the addtion to the money savings you have the advantage of choosing from the largest and most varied assortment in Con-

necticut, and if desired we will reserve your purchase, if amounting to \$5.00 or over and deliver same when wanted, to any

Tapestry Brussels Rugs - Siza 9x11 feet, a choice variety of new designs Tables \$9.90 and coloring ; regular price \$14.75. Feb. \$14.75 Miss

Wilton Rugs-size 12r9 feet, only the best from the foremost mills are represented in our showing. This offer is mad-possible by a very special purchase real \$37.75 values. At this cale \$29.69

CREX GRASS ROCKERS

\$14 75 Mission Arm Chairs, Spanish
Leath-r Cushion Seat \$9.99
\$9 75 Bank of England style Office \$1.25 Maple Frame Folding Woven than the best tapestry bruss-la: regular | \$1.49 Oak Costume Poles, heavy oak | price \$22 75 February Sale price \$15.99 | Pins 790 Axminster Rugs S'ze 12x9 feet, oriental and Chintz designs, new designs and colorings in great variety; regular price \$1.50 Bathroom mirrors, \$27.75 February sale price \$18.69

Chairs, 99c. 75c. Plate Racks, golden oak, 34c.

SIDEBOARDS

\$23 75 Oak Sideboards at \$16 69 \$34 75 Oak Sideboards at \$24,99 \$47.75 Oak Sideboards at \$34.69

WOMEN'S DESKS

\$12.75 all Mahogany Desks at \$9.99 \$16 98 all Mahogany Desks at \$12 66 \$24.75 all Mahogany Desks at \$1d.49

ROLL TOP DESKS

LIBRARY TABLES

\$14.75 Mahogany Finished Library

\$25.45 Mahogeny Finished Library

Tables \$14 99 \$38 75 Mahogany Finished Library

Wire Cops, 94c. \$48 75 Mission Sideboards, Early Eng. CabiSideboards, \$79.

Sideboards, \$79.

Sideboards, \$60.

Sideboards, \$3.99.

\$12.75 High-back Quartered Chairs, \$8.89

\$9.95 Mahogany Desk Chairs, \$60.

\$55.00 full size Turk \$00 00 Solid Mahogany Colonial style

Upholsteries.

BED SPRINGS

\$3 95 full size National Link Springs

\$5 95 full size National Link Spring

PILLOWS

89c Guaranteed Odorless Feather

\$1.39 Pure Mixed Feather Pillows

\$2.25 Pure Live Geese Feather Pil-

FANCY ROCKERS

\$3 75 Polished Oak Rockers a \$2 69 \$5 75 Polished Saddle Seat Rockers

\$7.75 Upholstered Spring Sea

STEEL COUCHES

\$8.95 Steel Couch Beds, with ma

\$10 75 Steel Couch Beds, with mat-

tress and bolster at \$7.39 \$12.95 Steel Couch Beds with mat-

Pillows 68c each

ows \$1 69 each

Sale price \$4.39

Rockers \$5.88

\$2.50 full size Woven Wire Springs

Curtains and Linoleums at

sateen, \$1 19 each. \$2 00 guaranteed Carpet Sweepers \$4.95 imported Cable Net Lace ortains, ivory and white, \$3 88 pr. \$6 75 French Weave Ruge, \$5.69. \$5.75 Axminster Hall Runners,size teet 8 by 9 feet, \$3.99:





Feb.Sale Prices 65c Imported Lineleum. in novelty matting effects 47c yd. \$1.95 Curtain Cleaning Frames, easel back, \$1.39 set. \$1.50 Furniture Gobelin Tapestry, 79c yd. \$4 45 all Silk Furniture Damask. 50c inches wide \$3.39 yd. \$4.95 Tapestry Portier Curtains, \$3 69 pair. \$1.48 Bolster Rolls,



as at that time practicelly no collections stances. of laundry had been made. It has been The upper part of the block was occu- thoroughly inundated with water as morning was extremely cold as the ther-

of sleeping in apartments that had been good start and further noting that the was no liklihood of the fire extending to

FIRE IN LAUNDRY

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IGH CLASS FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, STOY

of a saving of 25 to 40 Per Cent. and that these prices are beyond duplication.

Couches in Velvet Vel-

our, Oil Tempered Springs,

Hardwood Frame a decid-

ed bargain, regular \$10 val-

Silk Verona Cord Couch,

steel springs, hand uphol-

ue. Sale price \$7.25.

Iron Beds in all sizes stered, Regular value

perfect in every detail. \$13. Sale price \$8.00.

Regular value \$4.50. Sale

Iron Beds brass trimmed

nicely finished. Regular

value \$7.00. Sale price

Iron Beds brass trimmed

pillars. Regular \$12.00. Sale price

Beds. Regular

THE KEITH & POST CO.

Never before in the history of Manchester has it been possible to offer such Astonishing Bargains.

An opportunity of this character occurs very seldom. If you contemplate purchasing you will find it to your advantage to

come to this sale and see the exceptional values we have to offer. Our prices are so ridiculously low that you are assured

SALE LASTS FOR TEN DAYS ONLY COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

You will find here a complete line of ladies and children's ready or garments, of reliable quality, leading styles at popular prices. We in particular wish to direct your attention to our strong line neat, and dainty waists we are showing, in lawns and lingeries. Price

A special feature is our \$2.39 waist which is made of sheer lawn, exquisitely trimmed with Hamburg panels in front and back, finished ith tucks and lace edging on cuffs and collar. Its originality is its main feature. Come and see the tasteful art of shilled designers

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Misses coats, in red, blue, brown and gray. Sizes 6 to Amongst them coats of good value at \$12 Saturday \$4.98. Come early and have your pick. They are on bargain table.

The School Street Tex and Coffee House

School Street and by the first of March snubbing her callers while they were ore of entertainment before the public expects to be in his own building which waiting for her to come down. of South Manchester, and the members he is having erected at his home on One evening Newton Brown, a bash are anticipating the same cordial re-Foster street.

Being desirous of reducing his stock by for Miss Sallie. Mr. Miller and this community that is being accorded as much as possible in order to avoid packing and carrying the goods to his new store is making helpecial reductions.

Newton's father were close friends. to other similar benevolent organizations in the boy had grown so rapidly that the old gentleman did not recognize the community that is being desirable to other similar benevolent organizations in the community that is being desirable to other similar benevolent organizations in the community that is being desirable to other similar benevolent organizations in the community that is being desirable to other similar benevolent organizations. on many lines and an advertisement gawky youth. "It looks as if it might pleasant as possible for their guests which appears elsewhere in these col- rain," the young fellow ventured tim- and to insure an evening of rare en

ums gives some idea of what he is do- idly. ing in this direction. The anvertise- "Tain't a-goin' to rain," was the couraged to have a large attendance in ment contains just a few of the special gruff response. prices which he is offering, but inter- For about a quarter of an hour they prices which he is offering, but inter-ested persons going to his store, will sat in silence. Finally the old man's which they are engaged. Tickets at find that for their money they can get "Who are you, anyway?" he growlmany other equalty good offerings. | ed. | 25 cents tach are now on sale. The
following is the music for the concert

Mr. Hewitt invites his friends and the general public to come and share the opportunities for money saving which he is presenting, and assures hem that they will be well rewarded kindly; "it may rain; it may rain."for any effort they may make in that Everybody's Magazine.

are now and as they have been doing and America there are no two counfor some time past. The public, therefore, find themselves in a position to
profit by the change of location which
Mr. Hewitt is about to make, and will
o well to take advantage of the special
rices which he is presenting.

Two step. When
Yankee Docdle
Schottische,
Intermi
Waltz, Room for Us.

HALL NEXT WEEK.

Will Provide for Occasion.

given by Linne Lodge No. 73 Knighte of Pythias, will take place at Cheney hall next Thursday evening. Johnson and Weiman's orchestra will furnish music. Prof C. Foley will prompt. baritone, will favor with vocal selections, and Jack Kenefick of Hartford, known as the Champagne Artist will give an entertainment called A Thousand Laughs in Twenty Minutes. The address of welcome will be delivered by C. C., Gustaf Lindquist and an address by G. C. T., William Mitchell. At the conclusion of the stage enter

"What! Not old Jake Brown's son?" "Yes, sir." "Well, well," said Mr. Miller more Flower Girl,

Korean natives use visiting cards a Waltz, lines of goods in his new store on Foster up, but simply unfold them and show them when necessary.

ject of distress to the eye.

> n to the criticism of the public. Then scroll and other work should be faultless. At these shops you are assured of monument work that passes critical inspection. Prices no higher than others, but work is superior.

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AFTER GRIPPE Or Any Severe Sickness

TAKE VINOL

Mrs. G. I. Patridge of Franklin, Mass. says:

"The grippe left me in a very weakened and run-down co ed to help me until a friend brought me a bottle commenced to take it and it gave me a hearty appetite, my health an Istrength returned until I eel like a new creature. I consider VINOL a wonderful medicine for any one who has had a severe sickness. It makes strength and vitality so fast."

This is because VINOL contains, in a highly concentrate form, all of the medicinal, healing and body-building elements of tod liver oil, but no oil, and tonic iron added.

VINOL is recognized throughout the world as the greatest strength creator for old people, weak, sickly women and children VINOL is mexcelled. Your money back if VINOL fails to benefit

The Rapelye Drug Co

CONCERT AND BALL AT CHENEY

Furnished by Talented Sketch Artist From Hartford—Entire List of Music Which Johnson & Weiman's Orchestra

Fred J. Bendall, the well known local Miss Sallie Miller, the acknowledged tainment dancing will follow, for which

belle of the town, had fewer beaus a program of fourteen numbers has than were her due. This was owing to her father's peculiar aversion to all been prepared as appears more fully young men who called on his daugh below. Tos and Coffee House is preparing to ter. He had a disconcerting way of This is the first appearance of Linne racate the store which he occupies on taking possession of the porch and Lodge, Knights of Pythias, as purvey-

Mabel McKipley

Police Parade March Grand March, Rounders Punch and Judy The Merry Widow New Plantation

I Like You Too

Waltz, Room for Us All on the Trolley

Committee of Arrangements: John

E. Johnson, chairman; Emil Anderson,
Albert Swanson. Floor director, Gustaf Johnson; assistant, Conrad Nyquist;
aids, August Carlson, Gillus Keller
Sets is Prices of Fursiture Etc.

Beginning next Wednesday the Kaith
gathering. The ladies of the house party grace it with their presence, and other ladies of the neighborhood are giad to be allowed the honor of such the occasion is made a sort of society gathering. The ladies of the house party grace it with their presence, and other ladies of the neighborhood are giad to be allowed the honor of such this head, 35c for three lines or less, for one insertion; 50c George Wagman Nils Bjorkman per cent.

in a leading Philadelphia newspaper, has a peculiar tonic effect upon the kidneys; cleansing the blogged up business situation and courage and tant corporation in Wiesbaden. There

the people who once try it "swear by when money saving is most highly ap- kins was asked by a friend. it," especially those who have -Urinary preciated. and Kidney trouble and suffer with

is said to be no better blood-cleansing Mr. W. O'Reilly Fogarty, who is a sagent or system tonic known, and ceragent or system tonic known, and certainly none more harmless or simple to ton, Jamaica, West Indies, writes as Mercury.

Maria couldn't bear to think of the echo having the last word."—Liverpool FOR SALE—Second-hand spring wagon in good order, two horse. Apply to John Matchett.

"We prefer Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy to any other for our children,"
says Mr. L. J. Woodbury of Twining,
Mich. "It has also done the work for us in hard colds and croup, and we take pleasure in recommending it."

That it was beneficial and quick in relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieved in relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieved in relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieved in relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieved in relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieved with "highness" and "eminence." "My highness is five feet two inches, and the eminence I carry on my back."

New stock of Apollo chocolates. Kandy Kitchen.

The terrible itching and smarting, inchested to decide championships rival our bass-lied under the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieved in relieved if I had continued the remedy. That it was beneficial and quick in relieved to the mission of the mission

IS THIS MONTH'S IMPORTANT EVENT

Owing to our enlarged department, which gives us a big- increase of space for display, we are able to carry a much larger and finer stock of well made substantial

Our adv intages in huying, owing to our big syndicate connection, enables you at all times to purchase of us at lowest possible cost. You see then why at a special sale like this, when prices on everything are lowered, why you should profit by offerings sike these. Rugs and carpets are also included in this February's sale offerings.

\$1.89 ca. For large, full roll Rattan | \$6.98 Eor an \$3.59 Sliding Couch Bed.

\$4.29 ea. For choice of fifty high grade \$6.00, combination Mattresser, covered with best tick, white cotton layers. 39c ea. Sale price for weathered oak

Tabourettes, that at regular value sell for \$1.89 ca. For \$2.50 grade Axminster

Rockers, worth \$3.50, suitable for any room | complete with mattress and bolsters, of either green denim or ticking.

\$39.95. For choice of size five piece Parlor Suites, worth \$55.00 to \$60 00 covered with best quality Verona Velour.

32.69 ca. For \$4 00 National Spring Beds. There are one hundred in this lot. Rugs sized 27 x 54 inches. A special offer- 88c ca. For choice of one hundred regular

\$1.25 Jute Smyrna rugs, they're sized 30 x 60. One Thousand Yards Matting, short lengths up to 10 x 15 yards. Regular values 17c to 35c, offered at this sale 5c and 10c yard.

OUR SPRINC WASH GOODS

WERE NEVER PRETTIER THAN NOW

This is the season when choice is had of the newest and best, when the dull days of winter keeping you in doors, gives chance for making your waists, and suits and children's wear, having them ready to don when needed on the first warm days of spring. Our showing of nice wash fabrics was never better than now. Some of them are told of here. There are others though, lots of them.

SCOTCH GINGHAMS Those lovely are in Plaids and Stripes, beautiful in

32-INCH MADRAS. Wm. Anderson's make for Ladies' Waists or Suits, or for Men's Shirts, in beautiful striped effects. EMPRESS TAFFETA. A medium weight material in a fine assortment of colors, both Checked and Striped. Take a

IMPORTED GINGHAMS. Wm Anderones of the D. & J. Anderson make, noted son's, 32-inch Scotch made in a large range of the world over as the best possible. They Plaids better this year than ever. The pink blue and black plaids are exceptionally pretty.

> ferent sizes Wm Anderson's make, pink, blue black and a few fancy two-color effects. FRENCH SATEENS. Imported a fine imi-

tation of Silk, stripes, dots and figures, on

Navy, Black, Brown, and a few light grounds.

sids, August Carlson, Gillus Kellerstrom, Carl Auderson, John Hultin.
Reception committee, Emil Brandt,
Reception committee, Emil Brandt,

In the sale will be included, couches, wounded have kicks and squeals upon parlor tables, beds, chairs, dressers, the ground for minutes which seem inhitchen chairs, parlor stoves, lace curterminable to the sensitive onlooker
heat. Apply, 25 Ridge street. tains, rugs, dining tables, sideboards, until the beat is over and the dogs are

Druggists Hear Buch Praise for This Simple Home-Made Mixture.

Some remarkable stories are being told about town and among the country people coming in of this simple found a full page advertisement of the home-made mixture curing Rhenma-home-made mixtur home-made mixture curing Rheumatism and Kidney trouble. Here is the details of the exceptional values they recipe and directions for taking: Mix by shaking well in a bottle one-half ounce Fluid Extract Dandellom, one ounce Compound Kargon, three ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla. Take as a dose one teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime.

Keith & Poet Company where some forward to release it of its life.—London Mail.

Designs Thirteen.

When I lived in New York, writes a former New Yorker from Berlin, there was a house near Central park which should have borne the number is, but because of the superstition of the occupant permission was secured to place the number is, but because of the superstition of the occupant permission was secured.

FOR RENT—Two new tensments on the exceptional values they details of the exception of its lived in New York. Writes a former New Yorker from Berlin, there was a house near Central park which should have borne the number is, but because of the superstition of the occupant permission was secured.

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pores of the eliminative tissues, forcing the kidneys to sift and strain from the blood the uric acid and other poisonous waste matter, overcoming Rheumatism; Bladder and Urinary troubles in a short while.

A New York dynamist who has had

FROM THE ANTILLES.

FOR SALE. "and, by gum, we had to forcibly pull now. Enquire, Michael Foley, 7 Surumer Maria out of one cave." is a wonderful echo in the cave, and price. Purchaser can also rent tenement Apply. Burdette Brady, rear is Church et. 500

A French cardinal, being small of Coffee, Faulkner's Old Dutch Coffee, 42tf

Lace Curtains.

We have some odd lots of Lace Curtains all new this sale at \$1.25 pair. Sideboards and Buffets

Purnell Building

designs, some of which lar value \$3.25 at \$2.35.

27x60 Velvet Rugs, al value \$19.50 at \$14.98.

have sold for as high as ox12 Room size Tapestry \$5.00 per pair. During Brussels Rugs. Regular

Dining Chairs

fore has a dining

been sold for less

If you want to refurnish your pantry you

PARLOR SUITES

Three-piece Mahog-any Parlor Suite fitted

Comfortables and

Five-piece Mahogany

Blankets

prices. There is lots of cold weather yet to come, but we out and have cut them deep

Solid substantial chairs

well finished. During this

Oak Dining Table opens to 6 feet

Regular value \$13.50. Sale price1

Round top Oak Pedestal Dining

Table, claw foot. Regular value \$18.

lines at surprisingly low

Large, roomy, Sleepy Hollow Rocker, piano polished. Regular value \$15.00. Sale price \$10.75.

Rocker

Mattresses and Springs wood or iron beds, guaranteed construction, all sizes. Value \$4.00. Sale price \$2.98. Woven Wire All Steel Frame

Sale price \$3.48.

Springs, strongly supported. Regular value \$6.00. Sale price Cotton Top Mattresses. Sale

SALE BEGINS WED. FEB. 12th.

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY.

The KEITH & POST COMPANY

PURNELL BUILDING



No regard for cost on our Parlor DINING TABLES Oak Finished Dining Table value Stoves. We will close them out during this sale as follows:

16.95 Stoves for. 14.50 Stoves for. 9.25 10.50 Stoves for. 7.25 5.00 Stoves for. 3.60 7.50 Oil Heaters. 5.25 5.00 Oil Heaters. 3.75 4.00 Oil Heaters

Handsome rocker nicely

carved and finished. Regu-

lar value \$3.50. Sale price

All quartered oak Rock-

ers, hand rubbed and polish-

ed. Regular value \$5.00.



Everybody can have a Side- can do so now at a board or Buffet when they can great saving during buy one at such a low price this sacrifice sale. These Sideboards are in solid

golden oak elaborately carved and piano polished. Postively a bargain. Regular value \$20. with loose green silk Sale price \$13.50. Also regu- plush cushions. Regular \$27.00 value Sideboards, value \$65.00. Sale price Sale price \$18.00. boards, Sale price \$29.95.

price \$45.00. Sale price

Regular \$40.00 value Side Parlor Suites regular

Greatest and best values on earth now stare you in the face. The question

is, can you, dare you, in justice to yourself overlook a golden opportunity like this to purchase the very goods you need at these slaughter prices? An endless line of Household Goods too numerous to mention here-but all go in this sale at prices which make them the GREATEST BARGAINS ever offered to the people any-

where or at any time. This sale offers to the people opportunities that come but once in a life time. "IF YOU VALUE MONEY" LET NOTHING KEEP YOU AWAY.

stings, burns and scalds.

PRICE 25¢ 50¢ & \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan. Boston, Mass.

The Course of Many a Doomed Soldier's Deliverance Ran Thus: Court Martial Condemned. Stanton Approved, Lincoln Pardoned

DWIN M. STANTON, Lin-so that a medical examination can be coln's grim and iron heart-made."

dinary human mercy. At reach Elmira on time. times, it is related, Stan-ton would "talk back" to with the president entered the White nantly when protesting against some young woman who told him that sh

seldiers tried and condemned by ing and said: ran thus: Court martial condemned. Hon. John B. Henderson was a Unit of the laundry arrived. tanton approved, Lincoln pardoned. ed States senator from Missouri dur- About four months ago Mr. Torrance of a husband or a son who was to be shot at daybreak next morning, and if he woman carried her baby into the White House the infant had quite as such effect upon the tender beart of he president as a baby in court has on a jury trying a man for murder,

One evening Congressman Kellogg eceived a dispatch to the effect that a oldler boy from his own town in New York was to be shot the next day on nviction of a serious misdemeanor rushed to Secretary Stanton, like adamant. Then he rush-

mine. I can't allow him to be shot!" cried Kellogg.
Lincoln was still in bed. Aft-

er briefly consid-ering the matter in his own mind = he said:

sold duty should have been to make most of the appeals for soldier pardons and the president's action thereon from the president's action of all parties concerned.

Thank you, Mr. President," the Missouris sent to a policionary in the Missouris sent to a priceless volume. But the good behavior.

"Thank you, Mr. President," the Missouris sent to said, "but I have another list here."

"I hope you are not going to make me let loss another lot."

"Yes. I am not so sure about the merits of this lot, but it is safer to error on the side of mercy."

"Neil Burgess' great success has been achieved in that laughable comedy. The Compound Words: How to Write achieved in that laughable comedy. The Compound Words: How to Write achieved in that laughable comedy. The Compound Words: How to Write and the president in ginsurance on the laundry, machinery etc. was promptly made to the satisfaction of all parties concerned.

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Promuncialions (Century Dictionary). Correct English in the School.

What to Say and What Not to Say.

Neil Burgess' great success has been achieved in that laughable comedy. The Compound Words: How to Write treatly recommended the pardon, stating that he knew all the facts. Lincole based the pardon. As they walkMr. Lincoln red down the hall the happy old lady marked that he

"What do you refer to, madan?"

"Why, they told me he was an ugly looking man. He is the handsomest said he was A young man in a New York regi- the president nest had deserted two or three times. | ought to sign

ight, 1908, by American Press Association.] not ask a pardon, but just a reprieve.

ed secretary of war, fre-quently had harsh clashes just, and he sent a telegram to Elmira, with his chief because of N. Y., where the soldler was confined, the tender hearted presi- delaying the execution. Early the next dent's inclination to par- morning he sent another message by a don condemned or im- different line to another individual in prisoned soldiers when- Elmira, and before the hour set for the slightest justification for had sent four telegrams to as many such clemency either in persons by as many different lines in military regulations or or- his anxiety that the reprieve should

the president quite indig- House vestibule and saw a poorly clad mplated pardon. Now had been trying for two days to see when he found that Lincoln Mr. Lincoln, but had been ordered was positively determined and he away by the attendants. Her only ould not have his way-which was, in | brother, she said, had deserted through fact, the way of law in time of war- bad influences and was sentenced to be the secretary would boil over with dis- shot. The girl was weeping. Mr. Lingust and rush out of the presence of coin had just stepped out of his office his superior. Mr. Stanton's notion of to eat luncheon. The visitor told the ing the laundry at the time of the fir ry necessity was identical with girl to follow him in, await the presi- and his son, were the only ones working that of the sternest general in the field, dent's return and then go after him. there at the time. On being questione while Mr. Lincoln always took a com- | Lincoln was a little surprised to find how the fire started Mr. Torrance stated

get into the executive bedchamber. Ill. Some were to be shot for deser- temporarily postponing all the arrangecoin and Kellogg had been in con- tion or as spies, others were condemn- ments made and verifying the adage ed to long terms of imprisonment. that while still others were simply in jail without much prospect of trial. Senator Henderson, who knew each case fairly well, divided his pardon applications into three lists. In the first list be placed the names of those as to ed. The adjusters have not yet settled whose innocence he was practically as- the claims as between the insurance sured. The second list was made up of those whom he believed it would be safe and proper under the circum-

stances to turn loose. Those who in his opinion should be kept in jail be put in the third list. He presented the first list to Lincoln, who asked, in some surprise, if Henderson wished him to the distribution of the first list to Lincoln, who asked him to but inquiry demonstrates that this was but inquiry demonstrates that the insurance on the building to a condition fitting it for use as a laundry. It was rumored about town that the insurance on the building to a condition fitting it for use as a laundry. It was rumored about town that the insurance on the building to a condition fitting it for use as a laundry. It was rumored about town that the insurance on the building to a condition fitting it for use as a laundry. It was rumored about town that the insurance on the building to a condition fitting it for use as a laundry. It was rumored about the building to a condition fitting it for use as a laundry. It was rumored about the building to a condition fitting it for use as a laundry. It was rumored about the building to a condition fitting it for use as a laundry. It was rumored about the building to a condition fitting it for use as a laundry. It was rumored about the building to a condition fitting it elleve shooting will do the boy any "turn loose all these people at once." not wholly true. The risk was held by delleve me that pen." Henderson replied that he did and he three companies, and one of the companies. Time and again Lincoln issued parthought it ought to be done.

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to the president and plead for the life of mercy," protested the president. urday matines and night of this week.

of her son, who had been court mar- "The war is nearly over," replied While The County Fair has been seen faled and condemned. Mr. Stevens Henderson. "Mercy is and must be, in nearly every city in the United States

said to Stevens; "I knew it was a guessed that Henderson was When finally recaptured he tried "Well, I'll be to poison his durned if I

guards. He was | don't," said Lincondemned to coin, taking up death. It was dis his pen. "Now,

covered that the boy had been of unsound mind. His mother went to Stanten, who positively refused to hear her.

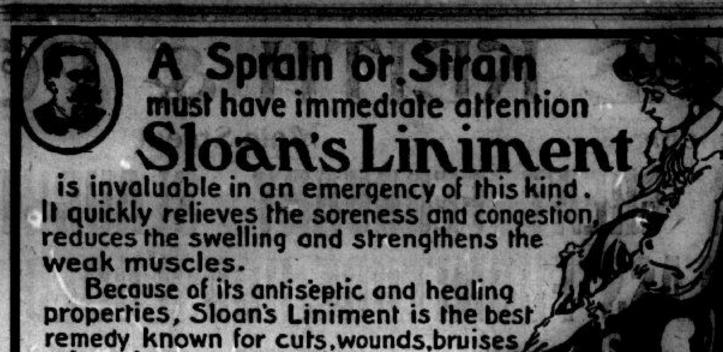
A correspondent of a New York positively refused to hear her.

The Onchid.

Eddy Foy and the original Herald Square theater, New York, company are to present the massive English mustical entertainment. The Orchid at Parsons' theater next Monday and the positively refused to hear her.

The Onchid.

Mme. Lillian Nordica, who comes to Parsons' theater next Wednesday with Mr. Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra, is a splendid housekeeper. Nothing escapes her, and the is as great an adept at causing the dust to fly as she is at singing Wagner.



FIRE IN LAUNDRY

Concluded from Page Three

mon sense view of every such situation | the girl in his office, but he heard her that he did not know. He had been in and tempered justice with mercy. tearful story, looked at her poor cloth- the building but a short time when he Soldiers tried and condemned by ing and said.

Sourt martial for desertion, sleeping on "Poor girl! You have come here with ablaze. His attention was directed to sentinel duty or other military crimes or derelictions never failed to find a friend in the White House 's any of their relatives or sympathizers could phasis, "you don't wear hoops, and I'll made a fire under the boiler and was asnage to see the president. The course be whipped if I don't pardon your getting things ready for the operations

dr. Lincoln was seldom able to resist | ing the war. Senator Henderson had sold the laundry to Allen A. Hill of Rockoccasion to call ville, who had been operating it until dent in March, 1865, regarding a considerable under his management he resolved to number of par- give it up and it was returned to Mr dens for which Torrance to whom a partial payment his constituents had also been made. This payment Mr. had requested Hill lest and in return gained some exhim to apply. In perience about endeavoring to operate a Missouri during laundry at his own expense.

Mr. Torrance had negotiations pending

men had been for the sale of the laundry and expected HE SENT FOUR TELE- Federal author- to dispose of it during this week and ties and thrown return to his native home in Scottand, to prison at St. Louis and at Alton, when the fire entered upon the scene

tary discipline. One of his biographers, who spent six months with him in the White Hause, has said that it is should turn loose so many sinners at spent pity that Lincoln could not have had an additional secretary whose sole duty should have been to make induced Lincoln to pardon the whole local agent. The sinsurance on the laundry, machinery and contents was covered by the Royal Insurance Co., for which Henry L. Vibberts of this place is the local agent. The adjustment regard-

here be was doing serious things.

On the side of mercy."

An elderly woman induced the fa
"But, you know, I am charged with

County Fair, which will be seen at Them,

Thad Stevens to go with her making too many mistakes on the side

Pareons' theater Friday night and Sat
Stud its popularity has not lessened with the \$1.00 a Year, Send (Oc for Sample Copy lapse of years. As has been said, one of the reasons for the favor it has enjoyed, is the racing scene, one of the most realistic and exciting ever arrang-

> it were taking place in real life. THE ORCHID.

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George R. Wright

13 Maple St. South Manchester

how to use it

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most realistic and exciting ever arranged in connection with a dramatic production. It is said that his Abigail Prue is as distinct and well done as Denman Thompson's Joshua Whitcomb or Jefferson's Rip Van Winkle. The scene is laid in New England and the plot is not at all complicated. There are no mysteries, entanglements nor are no mysteries, entanglements nor impossible scenes, everything is as if and 15.

NEW YORK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. She went to Lincoln, who told her that he acquiesced in Stand being so aggrabelian so aggrabelian was to take that poor woman happy."

It was to fine the first to death, his mother having pleaded for mercy in person, "Perhaps I have done wrong, but at all events I have being so aggrabelian was to take that poor woman happy."

The death of the direction of her household comes under her eye, and she quickly detects any article of furniture trianglaced or table decoration out of keeping. She will spend long that to fly as she is at singing Wagner. Every item of the direction of her household comes under her eye, and she quickly detects any article of furniture trianglaced or table decoration out of keeping. She will spend long that the distinguishes the thorough least to fixed and with it that energetic initiative that distinguishes the thorough least to fixed and with it that energetic initiative that distinguishes the thorough least to fixed and with it that energetic initiative that distinguishes the thorough least to fixed and with it that energetic initiative that distinguishes the thorough least to fixed and with it that energetic initiative that distinguishes the thorough least to fixed and the proviously least to fly as she is at singing Wagner.

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HAVE YOU PROPERTY TO SELL OR DO YOU WANT TO BUY?

If so you should consult me before you go any further. I have a long list of people waiting for desirable property and especial-

I have a fine double tenement on Garden street that must It's a dandy, and the price is the most attractive part about it.

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Lincoln at Close Range

A Rough Exterior and the Soul of a Prophet-How He Impressed Greeley, Douglas, Cullom, Woodford, Voorhees and Others

FTER all, it is in his twenties. The relates the personal Wornick, was then a neighbor touch that He says

with unexpected depths and beauties.

He reveals to us glimpses of outlooks

ver undiscovered countries. Behind

ears almost as one of those legendary

has been sent for a work and has been

And to this view even the personal in

erved in congress and refutes the idea

that the future emancipator was home

guided in that work in ways we do not

soul of a prophet. At a distance he apis rough exterior we seem to sense the

divine figures that we are told came to guide men when the world was young. Surely if in our prosaic age any one

* counts. Those who clasp hands with a man, who look into his eyes, who break bread distributions the summer was barefoot. I have seen him at many a house raising and other gathering of the kind. He was always one of the men picked out to carry up a corner. with him, who see him in daily life, who hear that Lincoln began the study of law. his voice and As a lawyer one of his colleagues afte know his hu- ward said of him: man side-it is He was as wise as a serpent in the trai

they who can bring the hearts of a case, but I have had too many scars from his blows to certify that he was as harmless as a dove. of men to him. Concerning Lincoln's ability as Abraham Lincoln is one of whom the world

When Lincoln is right you can't beat

When Lincoln is right you can't beat especially de-him; when he is wrong you must be care-ful or he'll beat you. This makes a strong timate knowl- man of Lincoln. edge, for there | General Stewart L. Woodford recent

b no one, in ly gave this characteristic description modern times of Lincoln as a campaigner. It was at least, that so the occasion of the Cooper Union peculiarly ap- speech in 1860; peals to men's I can see him today as I saw him then

great men have filled the world's intellect and imagination more than he, but lect and imagination more than he, but none in our day has been so loved. It is the very humanness of the man that endears him to us. For this reason we treasure every scrap of personal testimony concerning him.

And yet there is another side of Lincoln that the touch with his homely human nature, however intimate, does not reveal. It is a misty, elusive something, an undiscovered greatness.

The thumb of his right hand was in his armpit. As he began to get to a climax of his argument his suspender began to come out until it gradually worked up to the level with his ear. He was perfectly unconscious of the action. When he uttered those immortal words, "Freedom is national and slavery is sectional," the whole hall rose as one man. Lincoln paused, appeared to realize where his suspender was, flushed and let go. The suspender flew back into its place again. omething, an undiscovered greatness, President Lincoln was the master of

a quality that cannot be weighed or his cabinet and knew how to take ounded or defined. He surprises us things into his own hands when nev-J. M. Scovel tells this inside history of the move that insured neace between states and Great Britain at Great Britain at the time that Mason and Sl

nd to this view even the personal impressions bear witness.

Horace Greeley in an undelivered lecture published in the Century many rears after his death has given many climpses of Lincoln. Probably none is more interesting than his first impression. received a letter ing him that the peaceful condi

Lincoln was not quite forty years old.

He was genial, cheerful, rather comely, noticeably tail and the only Whig from Dillinois—not remarkable otherwise, to the best of my recollection. He was generally liked on our side of the house. He made the or three moderate speeches which attracted little attention. He voted genically to forbid the introduction of slavery into the territories, but he did not vote for Mr. Galt's resolution looking to the immediate abolition of slavery in the fed-immediate abolition of slavery in the fed-immediate, and the only Whig from and England Whoo Rejected

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STUDY LAW. Subday to the highest regard for Mr. Lincoln. He seemed almost like an older brother, being, as it were, one of my sister's family."

Thus Sarah Rickard, with her declination of the proposal, seems to have passed forever out of the life of the future president. His regard for her future president for her future president in the old have here and the highest from the highest fregard for Mr. Lincoln.

The Volunteer Organist comes to the he

rasks when a boy saw much of Lin Of the martyr president's prophetic

oln and heard his stories. Of these he quality, the many times he seemed to feel a presentiment that he would lose his life in the struggle are familiar to all. There is even a story, now little told, of a vision he had in connection with a mirror in his room which led him to feel that he would be assassi-

> Perhaps Robert C. Ogden has given this element of Lincoln's character its final statement in the following words, recently addressed to a Bible class in New York city: I shall never forget the president as I

saw him in church after the battie of Antictam. As he came out the expression of patient sadness on his face came as near the Christ expression as I have ever seen it in a human being.

Sarah Rickand.

Mrs. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break. Call tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.' That, I believe, was the last line Mr. Lincoln to the theater, an engage ment I never break.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1908.

HERE do I look upon historic form Fashioned in bronze grown cold, but glow-

In our Columbia's memory casket set A sovereign jewel. Earth's unconscious storm May best upon and work the statue harm; Old Tirhe may topple it without regret. Perish the bronze, but we will not forget The great heart for its brothers beating warm.



THE hand of Lincoln, bronzed by honest toil, That drove the ax and felled the forest oak. Then working up amid the world's turmoil At one proud blow four million fetters broke : It is not dust-still does it reach and clasp Past, present, future, in its kindly grasp!

The Girl

and the ceritories, but he did not vote for the form the control of the form t was Sarah Rickard.

For years prior to his marriage to form Mary Todd, Lincoln had lived in the During a recent visit to the White House former Senator William M. Stewart commencial on the fact that he visited the manhon on the night of President Lincoln assassination and probably received from the marking the company of fifty people. Frank sometimes will am and probably received from the marking the company of fifty people. Frank Smithson, the famous producer has carriage from those steps the night he was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House, He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House. He was killed. I was the last man to speak to him at the White House, he continued:

Sheeps and Adams, who are recognized to many stubbern cases in South Manchester Clone. South Manchester Clone. No expense has been speaked by a cure to see the was the last line of the work of Marchester Clone. No expense has been speaked by a cure to see the was th

"Mr. Lincoln's calling hour for congressional visitors was 7 o'clock in the evening. I was in the senate and called at the White House about 7:30 o'clock that evening. The presidential offices were located then in the second of that famous procedure for the famous place. The famous Coney is a famous place of the famous place. The famous Shoot the Chutes and The Beautiful Japanese Gardens. Over the United States.

Beautiful Japanese Gardens. Over other. story. From there I sent my card to 3,000 electric lights are used in illuminthe president, who wrote upon it these ating the great scene. The limit in words: 'I have an engagement to take stage craft is the great race between For Catnip and Henna

younger sister of Mrs. Butler.

In the summer of 1840, when Lincoln I met President Lincoln in the lobby

Rebuked by Lincoln.

Rebuked b

his ambition. Master Newman has other tastes besides that of music. He he not a professional singer, it is more than probable that he would become a professional base-ball player. He has been engaged by Mr. W. W. Newcomer

as the principal soloist in W. B. Gray's pastoral drams The Volunteer organist for a season of 42 weeks. Young New-*************** man is wise enough to know that boye' voices change at some time or other, so that while still appearing in public he is earnestly studying for the ministry.

beroism. It has to be born in a man

and when the opportunity arises the hero will be found equal to the occasion.

and power and of extraordinary com-

pass, Mellor supplemented nature's

gift by study and constant practice

until although only fourteen years of

principal soloist of Grace Church in

that city and the appearance in the choir was always a signal for a church

Young Newman's heroism is shown

that are petted and fetted, he is not

loves his parents. Regularly as each

Monday comes round in St. Louis so.

slso comes a letter to the dear mother

and blind father containing the major

part of the boy's weekly salary, New-

enough money to purchase a home for

man's ambition is to earn and save

his parents and those who know the

boy are satisfied that he will realize

by the fact that unlike most other boys 1908.

crowded to the doors.

difference in our ages. I had given the

pictures while forty others will be pleasing. Then too Mrs. Malvina Murphy Costello, a favorite in this vicinity, and George Francis of Boston will introduce the latest song hits with the theater orchestra accompanying. The sheet steel compartment protecting the machine, also eliminating all danger of fire is a curiosity itself. The prices Sunday night are 10 and 15 cents for the best, latest and safest show anywhere.

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester will meet at the Hall of Reords in said town of Manchester on Seturday, Feb. 1, 1908, from ten o'clock in the atternoon, and by adjournment tolkionday. Feb. 3, Monday, Feb. 10, and Monday. Feb. 17 at the same time and place, until their statutory duties in relation to the lists of 1907 and the abstracts thereof are completed.

All appeals from the doings of the Assessors must be made to the said Board at its first meeting or at some adjournment where.

A Modest Young Hero of The Stage
Thackeray says that a man can no more command courage than he can make himself six feet high when pature has only given him five feet and half. As with courage with the state of 1888 relating to Soldiers and board on one of their days of meeting within sa d time, to be heard and deter mined persuant to said section of the and a half. As with courage, so with statutes.

A modest young hero, whose name will bated at Manchester this 15th day of scon be known and horored all over the January, A. D. 1908.

United States is Master Mellor Newman. By hard work accomplished by

aged mother and his father whom some Manchester Caucus Registration Nature was very kind to young The Registrars of Electors will Mellor Newman in giving him a so be in session at the Town Records

prano voice of wonderful sweetness Building in Manchester, FRIDAY, FEB. 7 FRIDAY, FEB. 14

sge at the time, he became recognized in St. Louis, his native city and the home of his parents, as the greatest each of said days for the purpose boy singer of the West. He was the of enrolling voters for the Caucuses

Thomas Ferguson Thomas J. Smith Registrars of Voters Manchester, Conn., January 29,



other tastes besides that of music. He is a very fine basebell player and were Don't "have them cut" until you

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ood. Of course to an Englishman our Revolution could not be inter-

across the ocean in those days, when the British. Arnold did that—Benedict

thin' about that as well as you. Do depart. Now he brings his lunch from South Methodist church with Rev. W. r suppose I 'aven't the education to home.—New York Press.

F. Davis officiating. Burial was at the take up a page o' the world's history eral Aaron Burr sent Major Au dre with the papers"-"You mean General Arnold sent Ma

jor Andre with the papers." "No, I don't. I mean General Asron A man sitting

ons with their money. If you'll fer to bet him a ten dollar bill that

to hold the stakes or leave the decision to. I ain't so bloody stoopid as that." "You don't need to leave it to me," this ship who knows anything knows that Benedict Arnold was the traitor"-

"Traitor!" the cockney cried. "Oh, shut up! The gentleman bets you \$10 you're wrong. Do you take

object to your decidin' the bet." nder looked at me, with a

cockney's apparent discomfiture. He was surly about it and rowed he'd get even with me before the end of the voyage. I was dissatisfied with my-self for being led into taking the fel-

revenue, especially as he seemed very saxions for it, he offering to leave both the stakes and the decision to the man who had served as stake holder before. his person came up while we were each deposited \$50 and I ar additional \$300 for two possible errors, which were to be the limit paid for. I was to

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary

in which nearly a thousand persons tween the knee and ankle, as noted

eat during the noon hour. Each per these columns at the time.

What English Means.

In his book "Work In Great Cities" the bishop of London writes: "You practice, what may be described as the rarely taking any diversion. His delight passing the foot in the moment the of a large circle of acquaintances in this door is opened in order to secure, at community. by somewhat shaken by the man's confidence. "Two pound is enough to take out of a pair of greenhorns on a small thing like that."

Every man who came into the smok
Two pound is enough to to what may happen he writes: "After long hesitation it will be opened by a little girl about half a foot, and then you will hear a distant voice from the youngest child is but 10 months old. He also leaves two brothers." West Point-or tried to surrender it- is it? Then Sally will answer at the of Wayping, David Matchett of South

to the British, and every man named Benedict Arnold. After four persons had thus decided the bet the cockney permitted the stake holder to turn over the time came, however, when every the many terminate of the cockney permitted the stake holder to turn over the time came, however, when every the many terminates of the cockney permitted the stake holder to turn over the time came, however, when every the many terminates of the cockney permitted the stake holder to turn over the time came, however, when every the many terminates of the cockney permitted the stake holder to turn over the cockney permitted the cockney permitted the cockne the money to me, which he did, to the door was thrown wide open to wel-

SOUTH MANCHESTER PEOPLE

John Matchett, the South Main out Tuesday evening. The sale will street blacksmith, died at the Hartford an Atlantic liner when I fell into conversation with an English cockney.

The boasted a great deal about the dedrability of a royal family, a nobility, There is a restaurant in Broad street breaking both bones in his left leg. be

> son eats what he pleases and when he | While in a condition of delirium last goes to the cashier's desk announces week at the Hartford hospital Mr. the amount of his indebtedness. The Matchett got out of the bed and broke proprietors figure that to trust to the honesty of their patrons is a saving of precious Wall street minutes and, be sides, is good business. Once in a while sition again last Saturday and the leg keen eyed employees capture a cheat. placed in a cast as before. The attend-One of these, a youth, was "caught ing physicians were even then of the with the goods on" a few days ago opinion that Mr. Matchett's chances of and taken to the office of the proprie recovery were good. In this tors. Given the choice of being ar however, they mused their reckoning rested or going into the kitchen and very much. Although the doctors had washing dishes, the young man nearly collapsed of shame and fright. He not so diagnosed his case it is apparent begged not to be arrested and re-luctantly agreed to wash dishes. For nally, because of the fact that death an hour or so the culprit struggled came so unexpectedly Sunday morning.
> with a pile of dishes in a tub of steam— The funeral took place Tuesday ing water. Then he was told he might afternoon. Services were held in the

> F. Davis officiating. Burial was at the East cemetery. Washington Loyal Orange Lodge and the Royal Black Mrs. Smith—What are you reading.
>
> John? Mr. Smith—I am reading Her.
>
> Preceptory, of which Mr. Matchett was a bert Spencer's "Principles of Biology." charter member, turned out in proceeders. Smith—Why—what—what's that, sion with full regalia at the funeral. John? Mr. Smith-Herbert Spencer's accompanying the body from the rest "Blology." Let me read you an ex- dence to the church and from the tract—his definition of life. Listen: church to the cemetery, showing all "It consists of the definite combina- possible honor. A large number of tions of heterogeneous changes, but simultaneous and successive, in com-bination with external coexistences funeral. The floral tributes were many

"Why, John, what in the world is the Mr. Matchett was a native of Ireland. "I am astonished at you, Jane. Why, this place for the past twenty years. He this is the work of the great English was a blacksmith by trade and worked "Good gracious! I thought he was Main street where he did a successful trying to get a patent on a clothes- business and was getting along very

obliging man, sober, bonest and faithful in the pursuit of his business to foot and door trick. It is ruination to was to make a success of his business the boot and sometimes hurts the toe, and to provide for the comfort of his but it consists in rapidly, but quickly, family. He had the respect and esteem

low's money, but the man who suggested the bet said it served him right and would teach him that there was American history, after all.

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There are also two sons. Mrs. Whithe said:
"Oh, I know, mother. The sun sets two o'clock, and at the South Methodist man leaves two brothers, as well.

talking, and I could hardly refuse. We With Chronic Coughs Need Vinel—it Steps board the trolley when the freight train

this person came up wife we were tables, and I could hardly refress Depth 1 and visible 1 as additional ways to be the Cough and Green the Exame.

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Removal

As the School Street Tea and Coffee House is to be removed to Foster Street about March First it is our purpose to reduce our stock very materially meanwhile. To that end we are making reductions on many of the goods which we carry and we hereby respectfully urge housekeepers here and hereabouts to come to our store and share in the substantial money-savings we are presenting. When an opportunity like this is given to secure table supplies at the prices which we are placing on our stock it is the part of good judgment to not let the chance slip

Following are some of our Special Cut Prices but there are many others which you can learn about by calling at our store:

FANCY BOX RAISINS now Igc DIGESTO COFFEE Was 25c. now 22c FANCY HERRINGS in Glass Jars... MAPLE FLAKES 3 cans for 25c .3 cans for 25c

Pound of Tea. Six Cakes Climax Soap. Box of Pepper Box of Allspice Package of Nivarra. Package Magic Yeast Three Cans of Jam.

Special Offer

\$1.50 Worth of Goods for \$1.25

as follows:

These Prices are for Cash Only.

The School St. Tea & Coffee House

THOMAS HEWITT, Proprietor.

Nos. 3 to 5 School Street.

South Manchester

MRS, ELIZABETH WHITMAN. Mrs. Elizabeth Whitman of South ning B. Bennett pastor of St. Mary's, Robert D. Hayden of Spruce street, will be placed in the vault at the East Mmme. Lillian Nordica Why the Sun Sets.

Why the Sun Sets.

Corner of Eldridge, was struck by a through west bound freight at Man-through with the Man-through west bound freight at Man-through west

me? You paralyzed me! I gave up the idea two years ago of your ever having spunk enough to propose.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Hayden was returning from body was placed in the receiving vanit at Depot Square at about 11 o'clock where he waited for the crosstown car to reach its destination. It was snowing at the time and he started to cross of Hartford and Mrs. M. A. Gavigan of the tracks of the Highland Division to Bridgeport.

HOME OF HIGH CLASS PLAYS. Tonight and Twice Tomorrow

> NEIL BURGESS THE COUNTY FAIR Mon. and Tues. EDDIE FOY in THE ORCHID

The evening before we reached port the cockney came to me with a novel bet on English history. He offered to bet me \$50 that I couldn't name the things and queens of England from Henry VIII. to Charles II., I to forfeit \$100 for every error I made. Of course the forfeits were to my disadvantage, but there should be big odds in my dear? Mand-Surprise me? You paralyzed me? I gave up me. I gave u

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to begin with. Cost has been entirely forgotten. The one

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Three Velvet Finished Broadcloth Coats, three tan, sizes

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LOT IV \$7.98

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Former price \$14.00

over and see if you don't agree.

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is to get rid of them at any price.

South Manchester Rews.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBBUARY 14 1908.

Verdict of \$3,000 in Favor of Miss Barry

Yesterday afternoon the jury in the superior court at Hartford awarded a uit in favor of Miss Helen E. Barry of forwich, as against Edward D. Mo-

bools in Manchester and South Windsor and Miss Barry was a teacher in the Union district school of South The second annual ladies night banin the Umon district school of South Windsor. The suit for libel arose out of a report made by Mr. McCollom as against Miss Barry when she was teaching in South Windsor. After a thorough thrashing out of the case on both sides, at the superior court before a jury, the above decision was reached Herbert O. Bewers of this place was counsel for Mr. McCollom, and Benedict M. Holden of Hartford and Hugh M. Alcorn of Suffield were attorness for Alcorn of Suffield were attorneys for

Mr. McCollom is superint

The case has attracted a good deal of attention and has aroused deep interest among people here and in all places within a considerable radius of the scene of action. The daily papers have given ample space to the reports of the various phases of the trial. These reports have been read with great eagerness and discussed by people of all the towns and cities hereabouts-This verdict removes the stigms which Mr. McCollom's report placed upon Miss Barry and is a thorough vindica-

Last Evening.

The first anniversary of Linne Lodge No. 72, Knights of Pythias was observed at Cheney hall last evening by giving a concert and ball. Music was furnished by Johnson & Weiman's orchestrs, and texts

Prof. C. Foley prompted. occupied about twenty minutes. His all were taken at the first sitting.

efforts were highly appreciated and were given generous applause. At the con- with potted plants palms, ferns, flowers ision of the stage performance danc- in bloom, etc., and each abundantly

oring out a delegation from Hartford but owing to the stormy weather the order was withdrawn, and the visitors didn't come. About two hundred persons were present however and enjoyed

PROPERTY SALES.

eleven acres.

South Manchester Division No. Sons of Temperance will celebrate their

22nd anniversary in Chency hall to-night. A minstrel performance will be given, addresses made and a collation

Against Edward D. McCellom. SECOND ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT EN-TERTAINMENT AND BANQUET GIVEN BY HOSE THREE.

> Dilineations. Whist, Imprompto Remarks and General Jollity Features of Enjoyable Event- Cosy Little Hose House

J. W. GOSLEE First Assistant Chief. supper furnished.

A short address of welcome was made At 8.45 chairman Oliver F. Toop by Chancellor Commander Gustave rapped for order and in a few words Lindquist, F. J. Bendall sang Love bade the guests a hearty welcome and Me and the World Is Mine, Harrigan, introduced Miss Lillian A. Pierce who and Dreaming. Ben P. Parker was at gave as a reading "Her First Trip to the piano. Grand Chancellor T. W. Market." A selection entitled Little Ah Mitchell of New Britain was expected Sid was the encore. Later in the evenout was unavoidably kept away. It ing Miss Pierce favored with a Yankee was intended to have Mr. Mitchell de liver the principal address of the evening bot in his absence Deputy Grand Chancellor Ernest W. Lundin of Hartford made a few pleasing and appropriate ford made a few pleasing and appropriate remarks and encouraged the young men Joe Welch, the well known Hebrew de-

delightful occasion.

A. H. Skinner has sold for the estate f Emerson Moore of Talcottville a building lot at the north side of Ridge street to Karl Marks. Mr. Marks will build a cottage there for his own use as soon as the weather will permit. For Charles H. Bloom to Oliver D. Miner, the Bloom homestead corner of South Main and Fern streets, containing about

served. Admission will be by invita-John H. Nye of East Center street

Gorage D. and Mrs. Keith of Charter B. Rechards, pearl handled p obet knife, halt street are suffered with the grip W. B E g-ra, valentime.

SUCCESSFUL EVENT

ie banner of the Knights of Pythias,
It was about 9.30 when the bread line
aying that in this order he found the
was formed and the merry party marchreatest volume of sociability. Jack ed down stairs to the banquet ball Two Kenefick, who is known as the cham- tables were spread the entire length of pagne artist, sang several comic songs the hall each seating twenty six persons. and had a good monologue. His act Covers were laid for that number and

ing began, at half past nine. Gustave and Mrs. Johnson led the march.

A special car had been chartered to plenty of pies of various assortments of



O. F. TOOP

an abundance of homemade cake-. Mrs. W C. Tucker of the Orford Inn had roasted the four large turkeys tha were us d. E. S Els did the carving. John H. Nye of East Center street is negotiating for the sale of his coal and ice business to New Haven parties this week. It is expected that the transfer will be made by the first of March. The negotiations are not yet fully completed.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

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At 10: 5 F reman Oliver F. Toop took charge of the affairs in the dining room as trass master and in roduced Chief O.

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d 16 Spring street. The curemony will manner the party returned to the parlors tomorrow. performed by Rev. M. B. Bennett, at which was played until 12 15 prises for which were as follows: Mrs. Seminary at Brighton, Mass. Inct Was-conday after a short visit at his house George D. and Mrs. Keith of Charter B. Rechards nearly impelled a charter bere.

CALIFORNIA

THREE CENTS.

We are maintaining our last year's prices

on, California Canned Fruits including Lenion Cling Peaches 25c per can. Yellow Crawford Peaches .. 25c per can. 25c per can: Bartlett Pears... 25c per can. 25c per can - 25c per can. Let us save you money on these goods.

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Park Hill Grocery Gerner Chestnut and Linden Streets Dealer In The Best Things To Eat

The PALACE FURNITURE CO. COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS AND UNDERTAKERS West Center St.

Watch our advertisement from week to week. It will be money in your pocket. We are going to make prices in our line of goods this spring the lowest in the history of the town. We are at our wits end for room with our spring line coming in rapidly upon us, and we are determined to make the prices

so low that the public cannot afford to pass us by. This week we offer blankets and comfortables at almost cost. A few Hub heaters to clean out at

Picture Framing, Window Glass, Oils, Paints, Varnish and Japalac, also Wall Paper.

E. BENSON and E. L.G. HOHENTHAL, Props.

This is to inform the public that the harness shop conducted by the late Achilles Moreau will be open automobiles repaired and made Monday, February 17, 1908. Per- 2 ready for Spring: Whatever sons having harnesses etc. there overhauling the machines may can call and get same on that date need can be done promptly

as the shop is to be closed.

wives were present: O. J. Atwood, John Hickey, J. W. Goelee, O. F. Toop, D. J. Haggerty. N. B. Richards, T. M. Trotter, Philip Johnson, Joseph F. Sullivan, F. W. Mills, E. M. Ogden, Joseph Amsworth, Louis Grazel, W. R. Foler, E.T. Ferris, W. S. Ferris, Edward F. Taylor, Robineon Crockett.

Hardware, Paints, Oils Etc. Also, Lottie Orr, Katherine Griffith. Emma Grasel, Helen B. Pickup, Lillian-A. Pierce, Mabel Dougan, J. W. Hale, E. S. Ela, L. J. Richman, W. B. Rogers, C. W. Hill, George Schieldge, R E Hill Carney, J. J. Sweeney, E. W. Post, The Father of John Marley, W. J. Flood. All the visitors were a ked to write their names in the Vistors Register | Our Country

which Hose three keeps

Mrs. Sarah W odhouse of 24 Eldridge Carn-y, J W. Hale, treasurer of the treet aunounces the coming westling conth Manchester Fire District; E. S. The juy us peals of the wedding celebration. The juy us peals of the wedding bells and W. J Flord. Stone, son of John M, and Mrs. Stone After half an bour taken up in this will awaken the echoes in Keeney Court

Now is the time to get your and in a mechanical like man-HARRY MOREAU. o ner right here. Don't send out of town, Try usual

> engine 'don't work just right W. E. HIBBARD 61 NORTH MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

If your stationary gasolene

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whose birthday we celebrate th

Buy jewelry from the store that stands ready to say "I cut the cherry tree" if your purchase is not exactly right. Time make a mistake, we will own up and replace the goods.