for the following purposes, to wit: r For choice of the following

7 Selectmen, 7 Constables, 6 Grand Turors, 2 Auditors, 2 Registrars of one year, a Assessor for the term of two years, I Assessor for the Ellterm of three years, 3 members of Board of Relief, 2 School Visitors, a Collector of Taxes, an Agent of the Town Deposit Fund, 2 Directors of Public Library, and a Tree

2 To see if the town will author ize the Selectmen to borrow suffic ient funds for the use of the town for the ensuing year, and give the note or notes of the town therefor.

town for the next of the Selectmen, Treasurer, L. brary Directors and School Visi tors for the past year.

4 To take action relative to # tion for every housekeeper who appropriating a reasonable sum for the observance of Decoration Day to be expended under the direction of the selectmen.

find the right quality of meats 5 To see if the town will pro wide for the repairs of its highways and to purchase them at prices which enable us to sell at the very for the year next ensuing. low figures shown in our adver-6 To see if the town will make

an appropriation for the care of cemeteries for the year next ensu

7 To see if the town will authtrolmen and make a specific ing offerings presented below: propriation therefor.

8 To see if the town will make a specific appropriation for the lighting of the highways of town or any of them.

To determine by ballot wheth Short Steak er any person shall be licensed sell spirituous and intoxicating Sausage. nors in said town for the next year ensuing from and after the Monday of November 1908.

to To determine if the said town will authorize its Selectmen to n gotiate, pay or exchange any presen or future loan to the town, and give of the town for the same for time not exceeding ten years, as their opinions may be necessary

11 To see if the town will author a sum of money not exceed thirty thousand (\$30,000) do lars for a period not to exceed te years for the purpose of refundi outstanding notes of the town and to give the obligations of the town

12 To see if the town will aut orize its treasurer to pay the princ pal and the interest of its outstand ing bonds, as they become due, the First National Bank in the .Cit of Boston, Mass., notwithstanding that the bonds and coupons are their tenor payable in the town

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16 To see if the town will place lights on Roosevelt street.

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on Bidwell street Archbishop Ireland. Wetherell and Keeney Probibition in Maine proves that t street and on Keeney street from law can make it easier for a man to do the ability and courage to handle safe.

Keeney street from Bidwell street right and harder for him to do wrong.

ARTHUR B. KEENEY,

WILLIAM E. ALVORD,

Selectmen of the Town of Man

vote on the license question next

Monday, there can be but one way

in justice to yourselves to vote up

on the ever present question of

what meats to buy and where to

The fine variety of choice meats

to be found at the Public Market

and the alluring prices which we

quote below will settle beyond the

shadow of a doubt the meat ques-

will read this advertisement and

take advantage of the opportuni-

Week after week we are search-

In this manner we make the pub-

experience and thus prove ourselves

come and share in the money sav

Shoulder Steak

Round Steak

Sirloin Steak

Best Pot Roast

Choice Fowl.

Veal Cutlet

Loin Roast Veal

Loin Veal Chops

Rib Veal Chops.

Smoked Shoulder

Lamb Stew

Veal Stew.

Shoulder Roast Veal

Fine Oven Roasts

Veal

Bacon in Strip or 2-strip 14c

Royal Lunch Crackers 3 lbs 25c

Public Market Co.

NOTICE!

ing the meat market carefully to

ties presented.

JAMES BURNS,

hester, Connecticut.

go To see if the town will take His Taks to the Per such action as is necessary to drain surface water from West Center

speaking tours Republican leaders are Haissworth, secretary; John F. Campnow convinced that one of the wisest moves of the campaign was the decision to let the Republican candidate visit as many sections of the country Mrs. Ellen Bockus, Rose Carlin. as possible between now and election | The circle has a membership of apday and talk to as many voters as the proximately 280 members, each of time will permit. When speaking tours | whom, under the by-laws, is holden for for Taft were first discussed the oppo- one ticket. It will therefore readily be nents of the plan based their opposi- seen that with so many women pushing cannot be compared to Bryan. They of a goodly sum of money from this

Sandusky, O.

"I cannot dwell in the cerulean blue," Sandusky, O.

a clear, dispassionate manner that has made William Howard Taft what be is, that will cause him to gain strength been predicting and finding various elected as follows: panaceas for during the past twelve | Secretary-M. J. Beakey of Hart-

cold, clear cut facts, to tell the truth | New Britain. about himself, to give to his auditors a clear and unmistakable idea of what Taft the man is and what he stands for. And this he can do, and do well. By nature he is frank and open. It would be difficult for him to dissemble The five men.bers of the local division

lic sharers in our efforts and in our to be of great value to prudent

ability and Taft's sincerity. Shoulder Lamb Chops 2 lbs 25c Rib Lamb Chops Loin Lamb Chops Roasts

Prime Rib Roast Beef 12c-16c pressing their views.

"That man is on the level," said one. "He doesn't hand out any 'con' talk. He knows where he stands and is not Knights of the Maccabees have been inafraid to come straight out with a vited and have accepted the invitation thing. He ain't the orator Bryan is, to take part in the bridge dedication but he says things that Bryan wouldn't parade, by the Hartford members.

trust legislation and the powers and are open to all.

imitations of the federal government. A. Hartt, pastor. everybody knew exactly what he was talking about and understood it cleary, yet there were few in the audience who realized that he was discussing abstruse legal problems without resort- 25th wedding anniversary of Cain and Taft and Bryan are nearly equal. But where Bryan's personality is one that evening, October 18th, and will be creates interest and enthusiasm Taft's known as their Silver Wedding Anni-

is one that inspires affection and trust-

facts Plainly-Republican Candidate's Clearness and Sincerity Carry

argued that Taft, who makes no pre-tense to oratory, would be placed at a and cleared the whole situation with quirements of their friends on these

but have to deal with facts," he declared. It is this dealing with facts in

the clearness of his exposition and the within the next few weeks, the date absolute sincerity of his manner he and other particulars of which are t arries conviction. His auditors are be announced latter.

comment frequently heard after Taft has spoken. Another Taft characteristic that is winning many friends for the Republican candidate among those who knew nothing of him before they

the 400 miners broke not merely into sion will be 25 cents each person. applause, but into enthusiastic cheers. After the meeting they were heard ex-

facts," he said. In some of his ly requested speeches Bryan, intoxicated with the ound of his own words, frequently makes statements not entirely trust- PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF NAZARENE worthy. Taft has been too long on the bench, too long in high government positions, where his utterances carried at the Pentecostal Church of the Nazweight, to permit of his making care- arene. Evangelist J. M. Belt is attracless statements. Furthermore, Taft ting large audiences and preaching the possesses to a marked degree the abil- old time gospel in power. There have ty to discuss the most intricate subjects in the simplest language. He proved this most conclusively at Sandusky when he made perfectly plain to his audience the development of anti-

West Virginia woman who with a but it prevents men from becoming large party came over the mountains drunkards. Drunkenness is the effect Ceeney street from Bidwell street right and harder for him to do wrong.—

ly the many problems that confront a cause illegal and to remove it.

Congressman Charles E. Littlefield. president. It is the knowledge of all fore, vote No on Monday next.

Mary Lester Circle No. 822, Con

anions of the Ferest of America will give a social and dance at Cheney hall Peerless crchestra will furnish music. DOESN'T POSE AS AN ORATOR. Professor C. Foley will prompt. Ad Tickets will be placed on sale next an ample supply and will endeavor to convert them into cash at their earliest convenience. The following committee

week, of which the members will have From being decidedly apprehensive have the arrangements in charge: H. as to the outcome of Judge Taft's Alice O'Connor, chairman; Joseph

tion on the fact that as an orator Taft the sale of tickets the circle is assured disadvantage appearing on the stump ed of a large gathering at their jolly against the gifted Nebraskan. But event on the 27th inst. They make it a Judge Taft himself solved the problem point to cater carefully to the social reone sentence in his recent speech at occasions and a very enjoyable event

D. F. RENN HONORED.

Elected Vice-President of County Hibernian Organization.

every time he appears in public. Taft's At the afternoon session Toesday o best friends cannot claim for him that the biennial convention of the Hartford he is an orator. But he can tell the County Ancient Order of Hibernians truth and does tell it. He will not have the election of officers was as follows: to paint beautiful word pictures of John F. Leeney of New Britain, presiwhat should be done. He will not have to plead with silvery eloquence for the alleged downtrodden nor call on "the South Manchester, vice president, to masses" to rise up and save the coun- succeed Jeremiah T. McCarthy of New try from the ruin which Bryan has Britain. The other officers were re-

What Taft has to do is to state | Financial Secretary -P. F. Smith

Chaplain-The Rev. M. W. Barry

of Hibernians who attended the con-Already Taft has begun making seri- vention were as follows: John F ous impressions on his audiences. Bry- Miner, president; Stephen Horan, vice an never falls to tickle his audiences. president; Daniel F. Renn, financial In most instances he arouses enthusi-asm, but it is an enthusiasm which rarely lasts. Those who listen and George Colsman, recording secretary. applaud go away and forget. With The local division of Hibernians are

soon impressed by two things-Taft's At the last meeting of the local divi "That man means what he says," is sion of Hibernians, five candidates were

MOONLIGHT WALTZ.

On Saturday evening, October 3rd, saw and heard him is his great cour- the Jolly Social Club will give the first age. He says what he thinks, and of a series of moonlight waltzes in the says it in such a way that it remains Orange hall on East Center street. fixed in the minds of those who hear This club is made up of the following him. At Athens, O., he was address- young men: William J. Garvin, Wilng 400 union coal miners. He told liam J. Crockett, Joseph C. Wilson, them about having issued injunctions. Albert T. Dewey and Thomas J. Rogers, the rights of the plaintiffs demanded and as this club has the reputation of When I am on the bench I enforce keeping things moving, those attending the law. And I have no apology to this series may be assured of having a For a minute there was absolute si- the Peerless Orchestra, and dancing lence, dramatic in its intensity. Then will commence at 8.30 sharp. . Admis

ATTENTION MACCABEES!

South Manchester Tent, No. 18 They will meet their Hartford brethren He will make no deciration that is streets, who will entertain the visiting open to doubt. "I have to deal with members. A full attendance is earnest-

been a number of seekers to the altar. Sunday services will be as follows: 10.80 a. m., 8.00 and 7.00 p. m. Preaching, prayer and praise meetings

SILVER WEDDING



We never offered bigger bargains in Beds, Mattresses and Springs than those listed below. They mean big savings to those who buy now.

Full Sized Iron Bed, brass knob, seven fillers, extension foot, for only. The best value ever offered for the money. Full Sized Iron Bed, brass knobs, scroll fillers. pretty and substantial bed at \$3.95

Full-Sized Bed with brass knobs, head and foot rails, a nice bed for little money. An attractive line of Iron Beds finished in fancy colored enamels to suit all tastes and purses. It will be a pleasure to show them.

## SPRINGS

A reinforced steel frame woven wire Spring; with 11/4 inch sides; regular \$3.50 value for... An extra heavy steel frame woven wire Spring, regular value \$4.50 for... The best National steel frame spring, recognized as the finest spring on the market; regular \$7. value for ...

## **MATTRESSES**

Just think of it! A full size, 2 piece soft top mattress, covered in good ticking for only .... \$2.35 Another of better quality filling and cover A regular \$5 two-piece mattress of excellent qual-

### ity and workmanship at ... PILLOWS, BLANKETS and COMFORTABLES

and all the other requisites for the bed chamber.

## The KEITH & POST COMPANY

## IF YOU ARE A JUDGE OF GOOD SHOES

This advertisement will not be necessary to inform you that the Boston Shoe Store is prepared to supply the people of Manchester with Fall and Winter Shoes such as have never been offered in this place before and at prices which by far undermine the prices of any city store. But to those of you who are not judges of up-to-date and durable shoes

let us call your attention to our line. During the past summer we visited the largest and best equipped shoe factories in the country with the intention of supplying this store with an unequalled line of shoes; and think we have fulfilled our pur-

A mere glance at our window should prove to you beyond a doubt that those who wish to purchase up-to-date shoes at economical prices will patronize this store.

Our stock ascends to the top of the ladder as far as appearances and wear are concerned, but descends lower than any other store as far as prices are con-

We also pay car fare on every purchase of \$3.00 Carefully inspect our window display and

> **BOSTON SHOE STORE** A. Rogers, Prop.

> > South Manchester

## South Manchester Rews.

had the following:

THE CHENEY DISPLAY.

The first division ended with the

engine float, and the Cheney Brothers

regiment of men, numbering 1 000,

then came in view with a file of Che

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9. 1908.

in the Industrial Parade, the Courant RUBINOW'S

The Store That Has

BOSTON STORE

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WHAT the people want WHEN they want it.

Ladies Coat Sweaters \$1.25 to \$4.98 We are showing a splendid line of Ladies Coat Sweaters

Children's Sweaters 75c to \$1.49

harpest competition. \$1.25 \$1.98 \$2.25 \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

Our showing of Children's Sweaters is meeting with the heart approval as is evident by the splendid business we have aleady done. Plain, grey, white, and red. Also combinations of ed with grey, blue with grey, white with red, etc.

## Blanket Specials For Two Weeks.

12-4 Fine Wool Finish Blankets \$1.40 Reg. Price \$1,69 12-4 Heavy Wool Finish Blankets \$1.60 Reg. Price \$1.98 These are both extra size blankets and at their regular price ere cheaper than anything we ever offered before. At our last lanket sale which ended last Saturday night we sold over five times as many blankets as we ever sold before in a whole season at that price. THESE ARE FACTS, NOT MERELY TALK, COME AND SEE THE GOODS.

**BOSTON STORE** 

## **Great Showing of**

## **Cotton Felt Mattresses**

Our show windows this week should prove oth interesting and instructive, in view of the widespread and growing use of cotton felt mat-

In three big piles we show every grade of coton felt mattresses representing all the well known makes, while in the back ground and scattered about the floor may be seen bits of the white coton right in the shell.

An ordinary cotton mattress you know is made by stuffing a tick full of loose cotton.

A cotton felt mattress is made by spinning out the cotton into webs the size of the mattress, forty webs to a layer, nine layers to a mattress.

Cotton felt mattresses vary in price according to the quality of the cotton and ticking.

Bent's "Georgia," "Rosefelt" etc. are \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 \$11.00 and 212.00. Stearns & Foster mattresses are \$10.50 to

Ostermoor \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00 and upwards high as \$55.00.

**WATKINS BROTHERS** 

Hartford Piano and Sewing Machine Warerooms

Most Attractive

## Heating Stoves

AND LOTS OF THEM AT BOTTOM PRICES

Three sizes of "BONNIE" Coal Heaters direct or indirect aft \$12.50 to \$18.50 Three sizes of "RIVAL" Coal Heaters \$10. \$11.50, \$12.50

Also EMPIRE, EMPRESS and RUBY HERALD Coal Stoves High Grade Wood Air Tights \$13.50 \$15.00 \$15.50 \$17.25

Every Stove Guaranteed

and a desirable line at much lower prices.

Ferris Brothers

## BRIDGE CELEBRATION

THREE DAYS' FESTIVITIES COME TO CLOSE IN BLAZE OF GLORY LAST

ford—Civic, Industrial and Military South Manchester Mulitary, Band the Parades Leading Features. Closing Last Cheney interests having also the body of men they were, too; white

closed in a blaze of glory with Pain's or jellow, and white caps. Their line fireworks display and river illumma- was excellent and they closely pressed tion in Hartford last evening, accom-panied by a band concert, and attracted probably the largest gathering ever seen in the Capitol City.

The dedication ceremonies opened on Tuesday and continued for three days and evenings. Crowds from all parts but few realized what a showing a of this state and even from adjoining thousand men in the prime of life mak states helped to swell the multitudes in a parade that flocked to Hartford. It is estimated that on the closing day ceremonies even the horses that drew it se

The features of yesterday's celebra- of silk, velvet and brocade of wondertion were the Masonic Parade and lay ful shades of color which shone in the ing of the last stone of the bridgeby the sandight and which attracted the Connecticut Gran's Lodge, and the singing by the musical societies at the bridge. These exercises took place in was brilliant and was a thing which

could not be reproduced elsewhere in In the afternorn the military parade-New England if indeed it could in and the unveiling of the tablet on the bridge occupied the attention of the monster assemblage, and in the evening Pain's display of fireworks and river it lumination was the one great brilliant feature of the magnificent celebration.

The east end of the bridge, Four noises, two black and two gray, drew it and these were led by four men.

Back of the Chency display came Nothing so gorgeous or striking in the way of fireworks had ever been seen in the way of fireworks had ever been seen in the ter, wearing white coats with blue sashes, fine looking men, 113 in all,

The weather during the three days was all that could be expected. It was calm and fair, and during part of the day even hot. Not a drop of rain fell during the entire celebration and sunshine ing the entire celebration and sunshine parade and they had good reason. and balmy air abounded a considerable parade and they had good reasor. portion of the time. The traffic by train and troffey was abnormally heavy. In spite of this fact the multitudes were for there came the float of the J. carried with safety and with reasonable Robertson Company, the famous "Bon dispatch. No considerable train or Ami Chicken." The Bon Ami float trolley accident was recorded. pleased the spectators immensely and

was greeted by shouts of approval The gigantic celebration was plannedand executed in an admirable manner. Every detail was carefully anticipated Every detail was carefully anticipated and provided for. The gentlemen in charge of the colossal festivities displayed magnificent administrative and exthem with the fact that Bon Ami, like highly complimented upon the grand young chicks, does not scratch. The success which crowned their efforts
men in white coats and blue sashes. way admirable, and established a record Rev. William J. McGurk of South It was a celebration that was in every

for itself that has never been excelled in Manchester spoke as follows: New England. Hon, Morgan G. Bulkeley was the prime mover in this prodigious undertaking and was ably assisted by the the old barying ground of Bolton Center gentlemen whom he gathered about there is chronicled in historical sequence him as advisers and co-workers. All the matrimonial record of one Joel are to be congratulated upon the mag-

nificent results achieved. Wednesday was the day of the Industrial parade and Manchester sent swell the ranks. Colonel John Hickey aged 32 years." was in command, assisted by Captain Philip Cheney and John T. Robertson toward Ruth: is majors, and forty captains. The "In memory of Mrs. Ruth, second wife of Joel White, who died August 29th, mills were closed as were also the stores and practically everybody left 1760, aged 42 years."

worthy spouse:
"In memory of Mrs. Eunice, third wife

## CRISP STYLES FOR FALL



There's all the snap of the season-the breeze and briskness of fall in our new models, just out of their wrappings.

The next item discloses a partiality

You should see them and nake your selections now.

All the new shades and patterns are here; many of them exclusive; some will be hard to get later in the season.

Suits. Rain Coats and Overcoats \$10. to \$22

C. E. HOUSE Head to Foot Clothier

THREE CENTS.

New For Men eckwear and Women. For Men

### SPECIALTY SHOP Misses' Suits

Greatest Pageant Ever Witnessed in Hart- news leading the procession after the Leading Styles, in newest colors and shades of materials, sizes 12, 14

## Parades Leading Features. Closing Last Chency interests having also the Evening with Magnificent Display of Philharmonic Band of New Britain and the Buckland Drum Corps. What a Chency interests having also the Safety Handled. The Wonderful Figure Builder the Buckland Drum Corps. What a Once in a while a garment comes along that

revolutionizes dress fitting. Years ago it was the straight front corset. Now it is the Sahlin Perfect Form, Illustrated herewith. 100,000 new wearers will voice their ap-

proval of this form of wear with 1908 fall There's no need of padding or interlining. It produces the perfect figure healthfully and

We refund the money of any dissatisfied No straines No HAND STREET purchaser. Special Offering \$1.

of the cost of your food flavorings? You can do it and still have the very best flavors by using

## NO-AL PURE FOOD FLAVORS

Not a liquid, but a creamy paste in tubes. One 25-cent tube is equal to 10 ozs.of the BEST alcoholic

extract; not cheap extract, mind you, but the best. We only ask housekeepers to give No-Al Flavors a trial, being convinced that they will give ex-

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING FLAVORS:			ORS:
Almond	Ginger	Onion	Sage
Allspice	Orange	Peppermint	Sassafras
Banana	Lemon	Pineapple	Strawberry
Celery	Mint	Pistachio	Vanilla
Cinnamon	Maple '	Raspberry	Violet
Clove	Nutmer	Pose	Wintergree

## AARON JOHNSON

Dealer in The Best Things to Eat.

We always keep the best. Every man wants to appear at his best. If you want to look as well dressed as the other gentlemen, come here and let us help you select your Fall Suit or Topcoat. They

clothing here at a less price? GENTLEMEN! Sit up and take notice of the clothing we are offering you this Fall. It is the masterpiece of expert workmen. It has that "Cus-

tom Look" that you fail to see in other makes. If you have never worn a Morse-Made Suit or Topcoat now is the time to try one. You will find our stock complete and the clothing superior in fit, style and durability to the other kinds you have been wearing, besides being sold at a much lower

Ask to see the Popular Priced "Morse-Made Clothing" for Men and Boys. We will be pleased to

> Fall Furnishings and Hats. Fall Footwear.

will add the finishing touches to your appearance. Why pay more for inferior, ill fitting clothing when you can purchase stylish, snappy,good quality

have you pass judgment on it.

GEO. W. SMITH

Single Copies, Three Cents. Branding Adventisements will not be inged later than Wednesday noon. ones received up to Noos Thurs

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### **DEMOCRAT ADVOCATES** NEGRO DISFRANCHISEMENT

National Committeeman Atwood, Bry an's Close Friend, Openly Favors Taking Vote From Colored Men of

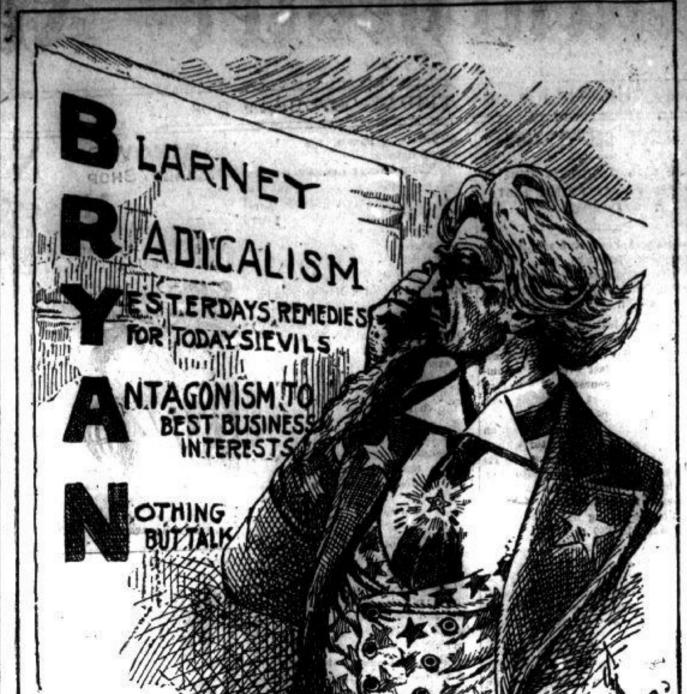
Disfranchisement of as many colored oters as possible is advocated by John H Atwood, Democratic national comoffteman from Kansas, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the Democratic national committee, one of Bryan's losest friends and a man who, it is said. Mr. Bryan intends to make atorney general if he should be elected

Distranchisement of the colored me of Kansas was advocated by Mr. Atgrood in the following letter published to the Kansas City Post of Kansas City, Kan., May 7, 1908:

Letter Urging Disfranchisement "By one of those strange frontes of actors of individuals, peoples or the state of Kansas, which has suffering a grievous political wearisome to the public.

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UNCLE SAM SOLVES THE ACROSTIC.

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ublican politician.

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"William A. Harris would now be
sovernor of Kansas had it not been for
the ignorant negre vots, and there have
been times in the past when the Democratic party could have elected its
show ticket had it not been for the
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The Nireteenth auniversary celebra tion of the Swedish Benevolent Society Beger took place at Cheney Hall last
Week Wednesday vering and was a
Clerk of the Town of Manchester number of selections in Swedish.

Miss Tephi Bogers, recitationist, fa- of said days. which was entitled "The Mustard Plas ter", and the second "Aunty Doleful's Visit." It was Miss Rogers' first public a gract us, refined and becoming manner. She had an easy, graceful stage presence, had perfect self-control, was day of October, 1908. letter perfect, and in good voice. She gave unmistakable evidences of careful and ecoscientious elecutionary training. Her maiden effort was well received. The Scandia Quintet, as usual, were fa- chester. vored with generous and enthusiastic applause by the large audience.

The principal feature of the evening was the Comedy Musical Act presented by the eight Wiemans. All are instru-mentaliste and singers. Their pleasing number added a great deal to the joys of the evening's entertainment. At the conclusion of the \$ age performance dancing followed, the grand march being led by Harry Johnson and Miss Ada Benson. Refreshments were on sale in the lower hall during the intermission, the young women doing the serving in a pleasing and capable manner. Dancing ontinued until midnight,

FESTIVE FIREMEN.

leartily Regaled at Annual Banquet Last Week Thursday Evening Members of Orford Hose, No. 8 and

few invited guests partook of an oy ster dinner at the company's headquarters last week Thursday evening. Among the many gallant American Oysters stewed and fried and on the idiers whose lives were sacrificed in Italf shell, clams steamed and baked and the difficult task of suppressing the clam broth were the chief features of Filipino insurrection none was more the banquet. Oliver F. Toop acted as beloved either by his brother officers toastmaster and practically all present or the men in the ranks than General were called upon for impromptu re-Henry W. Lawton. He realized the marks. A pleasant social time ensued ideal American soldier as completely and the annual hanquet of Hose No. 3 LET INSTRUCTIVE INTERESTING

native to Kansas soil and the increasing the people. But it never ing insistence of the negro upon social scared the same people themselves senate and probably a Republican in 1900 while fighting at the head of ish peddler last Theeday with the reing insistence of the negro upon social scared the same people themselves equality make the Kansas negro not even for a moment. They knew it bouse and that Bryan's hands will be his troops. A short time before the sult that the peddler's upper lip was equality make the Kansas negro not was the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to tragic close of his career he had written to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to tragic close of his career he had written to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to tragic close of his career he had written to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to tragic close of his career he had written to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to tragic close of his career he had written to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to tragic close of his career he had written to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to tragic close of his career he had written to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to tragic close of his career he had written to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to tragic close of his career he had written to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot single same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue continues to the same old parrot singing the tied even if his tongue conti political menace.

Atweed Favors "Jim Crow" Schools.

To every challenge to a disting a president even were it true.

The last election be a criterion, the negro now holds the balance of political power in Kansas, as he does in Missouri. This in itself is bad enough, but in Kansas we have suffered for long years the outrage of mixed schools, fastened upon us by the Re
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"If I am shot by a Filipino bullet it might as well come from one of my own men, because I know from or servation, confirmed by captured particular true. But it is not true. A grammar school true. A grammar school true true. But it is not true. A grammar school true with merely a change of words. To every challenge to a discount true.

Some old tune with merely a change of true.

What to Say and What Not to Say. Course in Grammar.

Course in Gr same old tune with merely a change wag—certainly a poor reason for election to a friend in the United States a aphysician where the wound was

agrice to a mixed society, and this ture of silent meditation on the follies would have the treasury under his here in the United States, where extractions of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking too much. But the Bryan thumb; the national banks would be received at the two of talking sapire to a mixed society, and this close contact of the races is productive of talking too much. But the Bryan perrot is an extraordinary parrot, humb; the national banks would be at the mercy of a comptroller of the many one, and the campaign of 1800 after an ordinary one, and the campaign of 1800 finds him perched aloft again with another screed wherewith to the same schools with the whites.

"Kansas has long been weary of the mixed school. Patience has its limits, and I believe that the time has come when the people of Limits and I believe that the time has come when the people of Missouri in restricting segre suffrage.

"I comes will join with the people of Missouri in restricting segre suffrage.

"I do not advocate the disfranchise ment of the negro on the ground of his color. That idea is abborrent to the people of the color. That idea is abborrent to the people of the color. That idea is abborrent to the people of the color. That idea is abborrent to the people of the color. That idea is abborrent to the people of the color. That idea is abborrent to the people of the color. That idea is abborrent to the people of the color. That idea is abborrent to the people of the color that idea is abborrent to the people of the color. That idea is abborrent to the people of the color. That idea is abborrent to the people of the constitution.

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pronounced success in every particular.

Music was furnished by Johnson and Welman's Orchestia Professor C.

Foley directed the dancing. The adoption of examining the qualifications of dress of welcome was given by Nils E
Björkman, The Scandis Quintet: Her-Björkman, The Scandis Quintet: Her-men Camp, first tenor; Ernest Lundin, first tenor; Albert Anderson, second, shall be found qualified. tenor; Alexander Berggren, first base; Shall be found qualified.

John E. Larson, second base sang a OCTOBER 16, 19, and 23. From 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. on each

vored with two selectrons, the first of Also on Monday, November 2, 1908 From 9, a, m. to 5, p. m. For the purpose of admitting appearance and she acquitted herself in persons whose rights mature after Friday, October 23, and no others. Dated at Manchester this 2nd ARTHUR B. KEENEY

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The reason La France about for western are confertable in that they are made that way. If you had a pair of allows which were full of reigns of superfuces leather, you know to y would hast you and look hadly

According to recent advices from Paris and Berlin, it appears that the women in those cities who have essayed the business of cab driving have not been successful. The Parisian cab women found that they could not endure the make their breakfast off a cup of patlong hours and the exposure to all ent diet food, lunch on a nut meat of wrought up. I'm sure I could have date hat. kinds of weather. In Berlin it has two and dine on a concection of vegebeen demonstrated that women cab table juices, with a banana perhaps for with his Satanic majesty himself and prevailing style and with the skirt drivers lost their nerve when confront a jolly and acceptable dessert. These been less uncomfortable than I was clearing the ground evenly. ed with thick traffic and street block-ades.

are the estimable folk who hurry past during my estimable friend's visit.

a butcher's shop with averted faces "Mary Ann Smith is the best woman."

home who has practically no interests eating anything you really like. outside her own household is certain to grow narrow. More than that, she

The present awakening among Hin- ly do not eat at all. These latter are coming anxious to have educated forswear eating altogether. ces into your house for you if it lacks sire that she went to college.

ability, nor about the quality of New York has the reputation of posthe work. Your surprise will be sees any number of women past middie age who are positively pretty. luncheon on one of her shopping expeditions? The revelation, if you sucplexions they look more like young ceed in securing it, will be worth the H. STANNARD & CO. matrons made up for a smart function than the grandmammas they are quite likely to be. When one sees them 6 Main St. Manchester Ninon de l'Enclos and the other beauties who knew the secret of perpetual youth become realities. What is more beautiful than a beautiful old woman? Nothing on the face of the earth ex-

cept a beautiful young one. With her forehead still white and free from Succeeds wrinkles, her eyes sparkling with the sheer joy of living and her cheeks still rosy with the afterglow of youth's radiance, she is certainly a dear. She Because It is For One Thing moves as briskly as in her younger days, dresses even more smartly and Only, and Manchester People is fully abreast of the times. Such is the astonishing old woman of Gotham in these latter days.

> Recently the Georgia legislature offered the hall of the house of representatives to the State Woman's Suffrage association for its annual meeting. Thirteen years ago a governor of Georgia declared that it was unconstitutional for women to hold suffrage meetings in the capitol.

They cure backache, every kidney The only immigrants desired at pres- If a man were compelled to engage in longer, when he goes his own gait re-Here is Manchester evidence to ent in South Africa are women. Of it he would find it necessary when the gardless of authority. the 341 who went there from England during the last twelve months as teachers. Expensely, satisfying the last twelve months as teachers which most women inflict on a boy element of the majority have found husbands. Summit street, near Flower, So. Manchester
Conn., says— "Doan's Kidney Fills have done me more good than any other kidney medicine I ever used. Some five years ago I straincine I ever used. Some five years ago I strainbackledow who are switting an opport.

How is it with a woman?
There are still many vacancies in the Thrown back on her own gastronomic tastes and ideas, with no man to influence her, she rushes into a quick
forces and also many prosperous
forces are switting an opport. ched a good part of the time and when I arose

is better and stronger and I can rest better at thing very winesy different from those plain. About two-thirds of the aver- ish and ineffectual legislation as it is hats are simply immense and piled age woman's life is given up to some now, and this is due to weak, ineffi-The Chited States.

Remember the name—Donn's—and take no other.

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DR. A. ANGELL.

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A Beauty Hint.

Beauty of grooming, correct poise thought that most women know precisely what they are going to eat today and very likely tomorrow. The burden of that knowledge would crush the average man. It is so much of a yoke to her that, like the patient ox, she not visible to the naked eye, but was not visible to the nake the most of one's name whether this person or that person or the left when they spoke to them and shall the one's of their voice and the elevent whether though they nor not the region of their voice and the they nor

having a veritable outpouring of indi-vidual views and experiences on the subject. Even the doctors, most conservative of men, have caught the infection and are prescribing grasses. brumose, nuttoes and all those queer looking sawdusty and blotting papery

Chiefly a Male Fad.

aged and is lessening her chance of happiness immensely. Should ber home

Be it noted also that the business of food reform has been confined princihappiness fail, what has she to fall pally to the male side of humanity. siderably," the bachelor observed. happiness fall, what has she to fall back on? If she has been wise enough The women have not committed themback on? If she has been wise enough to keep her friends, even though doing so has entailed more or less hardship and no little self denial, she will still the matter of diet women are the the matter of diet women are the she irritated me from the moment and no little self denial, she will still great conservative force. Perhaps it she climbed into my drawing room have them to help her over the hard is because they are compelled by cir- with boots better fitted for mountain places which are sure to disclose themselves in her pathway. For this reason, if for no other, it is wise to lose no chance to make friends and to take the time to cultivate them. Most reasonable persons demand very little attentions and to take the time to cultivate them. Most reasonable persons demand very little attentions and to take the time to cultivate them. Most reasonable persons demand very little attentions are compelled by circumstances to see so much of food that they are so indifferent. To get rid of the whole tiresome subject is the chief form of relaxation that many of them seek. It would be an absurdity to expense they are compelled by circumstances to see so much of food that they are so indifferent. To get rid of the whole tiresome subject is the chief form of relaxation that many of them seek. It would be an absurdity to expense they are compelled by circumstances to see so much of food that they are so indifferent. To get rid of the whole tiresome subject is the chief form of relaxation that many of them seek. It would be an absurdity to expense they are compelled by circumstances to see so much of food that they are so indifferent. To get rid of the whole tiresome subject is the chief form of relaxation that many of them seek. It would be an absurdity to expense they are compelled by circumstances to see so much of food that they are so indifferent. To get rid of the whole tiresome subject is the chief form of relaxation that many of them seek. It would be an absurdity to expense they are compelled by circumstances to see so much of food that they are so indifferent. To get rid of the whole tiresome subject is the chief form of relaxation that many of them seek. able persons demand very little attention from a busy woman. An occasional visit to show that they are still appreciated or even a note if the visit is impossible will do the business. We cannot ignore our friends for a time quite singularly fails to interest them. the same way with her conversation. with the expectation that friendship may be resumed when it is more convenient. Most persons will decide that prepare it for consumption. Really such a friendship is not worth having. refined women seem never to know exactly what they are eating. Single women living by themselves practical-

full approval of the men, who are be, and they are so in order that they may wives and daughters. At the last convocation of the University of Bombay reformer it may be set down as a fact two high caste women belonging to the that her domestic life is not a happy, families of Brahmans took degrees. one, nor will her conversion tend to This year also Hindoo women were make it less delectable. The average graduated from the Madras university. married woman is wise enough to At the University of Malabar, Srimati know all this. It is not from the ranks Amma received the bachelor's degree of the married women that the femiin arts. She is a married woman and nine food reformers come. They are mother of a large family. Her hus- recruited for the most part from sinband is a prominent Brahman, and it gle women who care so little about was in accordance with his earnest deperiment with it.

sessing the handsomest elderly wo-men in the world. On its streets one Have you ever questioned a mar-

trouble. There is no form of mascu- over a duckling that will go into the line activity that is more wearing than water, until the lad reaches the age the feminine occupation of shopping. when nagging won't hold him any

Have No Tact. Of all the arts known to women keeping up appearances is the most useful. Up by His Mother Is So Often a Misfirst of all, her appearance. As I have said over and over again,

we can't all be beautiful, but here are

a few of the things we can possess:

Woman has been tried and not found wanting in a good many occupations which the world believed were only to be filled properly by man, but at last she seems to have met her Waterloo.

Sort of things that seem to suggest the need of a dustpan, but are really, don't plainly I would infinitely rather have on my visiting list a polished villain worked and weakened digestive system than a tactless good person."

ades.

Many young mothers gradually get into the way of believing that with house and children to look after it is quite impossible for them to leave quite impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified impossible for them to leave and the disciples of a dozen other modified in the best woman on earth, but she is as devoid of tact as a baltheaded man is of hair. She always was that way. As a child if the bettons on.

It is wonderful how nice one looks if the buttons on.

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It is wonderful how nice one looks if the buttons on and a look of profound them to be made voters.

No applications of those continuous and the buttons on quite impossible for them to leave home long enough to pay visits and too much extra trouble to have friends with them. After awhile they practically give up seeing their friends except on very rare occasions. This is one of the saddest mistakes a woman one of the saddest mistakes one of the saddest mistakes a woman can make. The woman who stays at simply pities you if he discovers you hood that believes in telling you the truth for your own good. Women of that kind should be sent as missionaries to the cannibals, but I'd actually

to grasp the right idea of work or of the fitness of things; that we cannot progress beyond chiffon frills and cheap but gaudy flowers in our but must have them even when they are of poor quality. But I have even less patience with the clever emancipated specimen of my sex who has too much brains to "I can't be bothered," she assure mistake of her life.

and more tact!"

as a rule.

bachelor observed cynically.

Where Mothers Are at Fault.

men." I heard a judge in the chil-

you, and that's where she makes the Brains and plain, tasteful dressing are not incompatible. Far from it. A woman is a woman first and then anything she wants afterward. No matter how much gray matter she has, her exterior should be sweet and attractive and charming. By neglecting this part of her personality she proves that she is not so clever as she thinks she is. When a woman does anything she is apt to run to extremes. Let us be well balanced and remember that we owe it to the world as women always to look our best. MARGARET ORDWAY. ONE OF THE MISGUIDED SISTERROOD.

as if for a party. Her shabby finery is

cuse a strong word-disgusting to me.

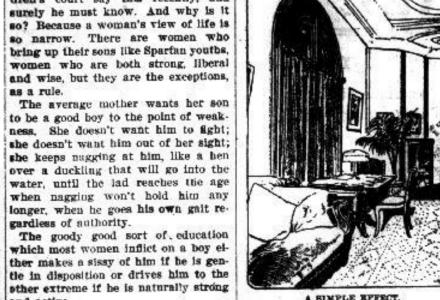
It shows that we women cannot seem

not only pathetic, but-if you will ex

her lack of hypocrisy, and, there's no BROWN AND YELLOW ROOMS. doubt of it, she is a thoroughly good They Are Becoming the Fad of the woman and all that sort of thing. But, oh, how I wish she had fewer virtues No longer are giaring tones the fashion. Soft wood browns and subdued "Lots of good women need it," the

vellows are in demand for interior dec-The illustration shows a room simply but effectively planned. It has

"It's a terrible injustice to a boy to golden brown walls inset with panelhave him brought up entirely by we- ings of dark brown wood. The pordren's court say this recently, and



the lever used. Some five years ago I strainor less trouble with my kidneys. My back
solved good than any other kidney that is neither apor less trouble with my kidneys. My back
solved good part of the time and when I arose

MARY DALE.

finces and also many prosperous
finence her, she rushes into a quick
lunch room in the immediate vicinity,
selects something that is neither appetizing nor restorative and nibbles
from Hartford 8:00

Manchester 3:18

Due Back Bay 10:56 and South

R. DE LA BAUME.

I. H. CHENEY

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1988

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suddenly from a stooped position a sharp pain with evident regret that she is losing ters.

Would take me just over my hips. I got possible at Rapelye's drug store and they helped me from the first. My back and they helped me from the first. My back and they helped me from the first. My back and they helped me from the first. My back and strengthen their characters and allows. The furniture is of Santo Demis and South with evident regret that she is losing ters.

I say they should come under these linits of yellow and buff adds to the linits of yellow and bu and they helped me from the first. My back so lar the styles do not show any the ballot. We have enough weak, fool- prints which harmonize with the walls. Boston Food Fair—Mechanics Build ing. New England Food Fairhats are simply immense and piled age woman's fire is given up to some or other of the endless branches of the food question. Her whole existing and think strongly when they were that seen recently had five roses on it, hat seen recently had five roses on it, analyze their emotions and remember the name—Down's and take no of meals. It is certainly an appalling of meals. It is certainly an appalling that everything that everyth

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our millinery. The styles are strictly correct and in accord ith the authorative dictates of fashion. There are no exaggerated ideas in the matter of price here. Our millinery appeals to ersons of every age and income.

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sttend any or all of these services.

Adjutant Blackman went down to that night and evjoy the fun. New York City last Saturday, going by boat from Hartford, and attended the special meetings held there Sunday turned Wednesday evening.

TO BE MADE VOTERS

All applications to be made voters must were illuminated and decorated. be in the hands of the registrars not latter than five o'clock next Monday, made voters should make application to will be found the official announcement vote license—no who are not Prohibi- e Wesley B. Porter r the registrars on or before that of the selectmen and town clerk desigdate in order to participate at the elec- nating the time and place where they tron next month.

LADIES' PARLORS

Panline T. Mertz. Ferris block, South selves accordingly. Innchester. Telephone 87-5. 30 tf Try O'Leary's bread.

The money that is derived from their first social and dance to be given by the Independent baseballclub in Chency hall Thursday evening Oct. 29 is to be used to "skin" the diamond on the Mt. Nebo The public are cordially invited to grounds and also to equip the club with Major and Mrs. Simonson, the div- on a successful season next year. With polls last Monday, and so it shall be mal officers of Hartford, will con- this object in view the boys are hustling during the coming license year begin-Friday, October 16 h. All soldiers are party is already assured. Procure The total number of names checked

### BIG PARADE

and through the week, which were conand through the week, which were conducted by International Secretary Comance workers took place last Friday eveand Prohibitionists, 4. The average
William G. McCormick p misioner Howard of London, England uning and attracted hundreds of people Republican vote was 1200, the Demo-Meetings were held for officers only dur- to see it. Men, women and child- cratic. 474, and the Prohibitionist, 204. ing the week. Adjutant Blackman re- ren joined in the procession and with There isn't any doubt as to how the e Emil Carlson r red fire, torches, decorated wagons, and Manchester Republican vote will be e John M. Shewry r transparencies presented a spectacle not rolled up at the November election, e Robert M. Reid d unlike a political parade. The Salva- The vote was an unusually large one for Thomas F. Harrington d Army brass band and the Orangemen's a town election, and the R-publicans Charles H. Bloom p Attention is again directed to those drum corps were in line also and furnish- were decidedly in the running, as may Edward Turkington p who wish to be made voters this fall. ed music. Houses along the line of march be noted above.

### MAKING VOTERS

will convene to make voters. Persons desiring to be made for the coming election will do well to post themselves on Ladies hair dressing parlors, Miss this important matter and govern them-

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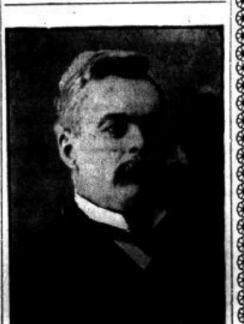
llock Next Door to Post Office, South Mancheste

DETAILED FIGURES OF VOTES CAST FOR REPUBLICANS, DEMOCRATS AND PROHIBITIONISTS

Vote Draws Out by Opposents on License Question—Charming Weather Election Day—Democrats Held Supremacy

The annual town election took place last Monday and was the first under our new and improved form of town give erpment for Manchester. The day was charming for introducing the new system, supshine and balmy air prevailing throughout, and boding well for the new departure in home rule. The only contest of the day was that

on the question of license or no-license, 6 after a spirited struggle by amajorivy o 52 out of a total of 1892 votes cast on that question. Autos and teams were employed by both sides in the effort for supremacy, and much personal and earnest effort was expended by both bodies of faithful workers. During the past year the Town of Manchester has been in the no-license column, and the temperance workers sought by a vigorous eampaign to so continue it, but the majority of the citiz-na of this towa de-



CLARENCE G. WATKINS

new uniforms, bats, gloves etc to carry termined otherwise by their votes at the

requested to be present at that time. your tickets, go down to the hall on the veting list was 1908, of which 1892 were counted. The Republicans had 877 straight ballots, the Democrate 406, and the Samuel E. Dart p Prohibitionists 200. The split ballots E. L. G. Hohenthal p

The Prohibitionists sought to over a Richard W. Pitkin r throw the Democrate in the struggle Thomas N. Wendheiser d for dominance as a party of the second Edward C. Stanley p part, but in this they were not success-October 12, Persons eligible to be In another column of today's News ful. There are many persons here who

HORACE B. CHENEY

The vote in detail is given below.

SELECTMEN.

Those marked "e" were elected:

e William E. Alvord r

e Clarence G. Watkins

e Horace B. Cheneyr

e Arthur B. Keeney r

s John M. Williams r

e George H. Allen d e Clinton W. Cowles d James Burns d

e Charles N. Loomis d Robert N. Stanley p ASSESSORS. e Henry L. Vibberts r 8 years e S. Emil Johnson r 2 years s Joseph Albiston r 1 year R. J. Maloney d 3 years E. D. Lynch d 2 years Gustave Schreiber d 1 year Charles Behnfield p 3 years F. H. Hastings p 2 years Warren Taylor p 1 year SCHOOL VISITORS

e Edwin A. Lydall r e C. N. Lovell r e Harry R. Sharpe d William F. Taylor p Jennie E. Watkins p REGISTRARS OF VOTERS. e Thomas Ferguson r

e Thomas J. Smith d Louis St. C. Burr p TREE WARDEN. e F. Ernest Watkins r Willard A. Perkins d

tionists. They are temperance men in-CONSTABLES. stead, as may be noted by the fact that a David Crockett r the license—no vote was 920 and the e Robinson Crockett r Prohibition vote but 204. Unsuccessful william G. Glenney contests were made by the Probibition- william F. Madden r ists for one selectman and one registrar. a Thomas J. Quish d e John F. Sheridan d It will be noted that the seven men e Thomas J. Smith d recommended by the Committee of Stephen R. Beebe p Fifteen were elected as selectmen, to James A Cole p wit: five Republicans and two Demo- Ernest E. Lyman p

Edward Elliott p

e Robert G. Campbell r & d e William Foulds r & d 1126 Frank W. Anthony p 1186 Cyrus G. Tyler p GRAND JURORS. 1148 e Aaron Johnson r

515 e S. Emil Johnson r 505 e Issiah Ruddell r

200 Hartford, a well known comedian who 1204 was seen here last with May Irwin, 478 is a member of the "The Fifty Miles Was your coffee satisfac ory? If not,

Blankets and Comfortables

The few Cool Nights are but fore runners of colder ones to come. Provide yourself plentifully with warm bed coverings from our big assortment. The finest collection in the state to select from, all new goods and better qualities for the price than else-

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS 10-4 size with colored borders, and bound, at \$2 00. \$3 00, \$4 00, up to \$'0 00 per pair. BEST IN AMERICA for a \$5.00 bill are the California Wool Blankets with colored borders, Mohair bound, a regular

\$6 value, our price \$5.00 pair. EXTRA LENGTH BLANKETS single or Twin Beds, made from fine California Wool, cut and bound size 62 x 90 inch at \$5 00 and \$7.00 a pair; Size 64 x 90 for \$7.50 and \$12.50. 10-4 GREY WOOL BLANKETS with colored borders, range in price from value as we price them, from \$3.00 up to

WHITE WOOL BLANKETS 11-4 size good grades with colored borders and for \$2 50 and \$4.00 per pair. FINER GRADES BLANKETS 11 4

size, white wool with Colored borders and Mohair bound, at \$8.00 \$10 00 \$12 50 and upwards to \$25,00 a pair. CRIB BLANKETS finest grade of California Wool. 82 x 42 inches: 36x54 inches: 42x60 inches; 48x66 inches A splendid assortment from which to select for the little ones Cribs or Beds \$3 to \$7.50. 11-4 GREY WOOL Blankets are worthy

fortable, covered both sides with Figured

\$5.00 BILL for best Down Quilt

you have ever seen at that price, size 6 x

6 covered with Satine, Cord edge finish.

other, Down filled, \$9.00. Silk, both

sides, some plain, some bordered, \$12 to

WOOL FILLED COMFORTS covered

both sides with fine Nainsook, dainty and

attractive, are only priced \$3.50 each.

SILK BOTH SIDES also wool filled,

SILK COVERED one side. Saun the

gl 50, \$1 75 and \$2 00 each.

## THE COMFORTABLES AND THEIR PRICES

\$12.00 a pair:

\$25 each.

SILKOLINE COVERED, filled with | COTTON FILLED better grade comone full size Sheet with pure White Cotton. The covering plain one side, pat- | Silkoline, most worthy values at \$1 25, terned the other, for \$1.00

SATINE COVERED both sides, white cotton filled, the largest and best comfortables at \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50. EXTRA LARGE QUILTS size 6 x 7. Satine Covered, Light as a Thistle blow, and a specially good value at \$6.50. WOOL FILLED COMFORTS (one solid sheet) size 72 x 78, covered both

sides with figured Silkoline for \$3.00 each. WOOL FILLED size 72 x 78 covered one side with Silk, are very pretty and are simply perfection from \$10.00 to \$20

DON'T SHIVER OR SHAKE during the long cold nights, when Comfortable Bedding, made to your taste and suited to your purse can be chosen so easily from the

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204 | e Daniel P. Wheeler d 277 Ellery M. Dutton p 218 Alexander Hall p 288 Warren Taylor p

AGENT TOWN DEPOSIT FUND. 1202 e Arthur W. Cone r & d 1196 Frank E. Briggs p VOTE ON LICENSE

Majority for license HARTFORD OPERA HOUSE

CECIL SPOONER Cee!l Spooner will appear at the Hart-

LEW WRIGH IN THE SHOEMAKER FOR RENT-A very desirable four-roome "The Shoemaker," an up-to-date mel- ply, corner Main St. and Middle Turnpike. Str odrama in four acts by Hal Reid, with 1200 Lew Welch, America's foremost versa FOR RENT-Seven-roomed tenement. Ap-1200 tile comedian and character actor, will FOR RENT—Nice four-roomed tenement for adult family. Enquire E. Seastrand, 571 South Main street. 458 opera house, Monday, Tuesday and
466 Wednesday. Mr. Welch appears as
204 Morris Goldberg, a mender and maker

School street, Wells street, and Gardner
street. Apply, E. T. Carrier, 37 Charter Oak
31 tf 204 of shoes. The character is the evolu-204 tion and study of years and in the hands of Mr. Welch it stands out as one of the Edward J. Holl Post office Block, or 20 Winter

most remarkable stage achievements in street 1204 years. As an exponent of a certain FOR RENT—A convenient 4 roomed tene1204 kind of Hebrew, to be found on the G Hobenthal, 38 Olcott St. and thickly settled East Side of New York,

Mr. Welch is without a rival. His Formed tenement. Enquire. James Treates 40 Summit Street. success in his latest part has been so exceptional that theatrical wiseacre; predict a most profitable engagement for the new show and star. Besides a surgest feitjof thrills, exciting situations and at 33 Oakland St. cor. of School, Manchester. 38 enduring heart interest, it contains a WANTED-Girl who understands ladge appropriately apply John Wind, 16 Foster surplus of wholesome comedy, pathos, tears and laughter. All told, the new production, both from its great scenic WANTED—Two gentlemen boarders Apply Wars, W. Wilkinson, Newman Street, 313

investiture and well balanced cast is WANTED Gentlemen boarders Good board one of the most important stage offerings presented to the public in years.

Want all conveniences \$4.50 a week. 1192 The usual maticees will be given. POR SALE Several pairs of English ring necked Pheasants Also one good second hand surrey, can be seen at W.B. Porter a Gardner St. 30tf PARSONS THEATER "THE FLIGHT OF PRINCESS IRIS" "The Flight of Princess Iris" will be

the attraction at Parsons theater tonight.

"FIFTY MILES FROM BOSTON"

The song hits of George M. Cohan's

COST—Or taken by mistake. Hudson Brothers of Madden Brothers store, Wednesday evening. September 23.

Equipped with mind guards. Reward if returned to Madden Brothers. Old Chency Block. 237 The song hits of George M. Cohan's rural musical play, "Fifty Miles From Boston," which Messrs, Cohan and Harris

1676 will present at Parsons theater, Satur on proving property and paying for this day, matinee and night, have reached a add. by applying at 81 School St. wide popularity. They are: "Waltz With Me," "The Boys Who Fight the Flames," "My Small Town Gal," and Yes, we are making and selling ice 1198 "Ain't It Awful." John G. Sparks of cream. Kandy Kitchen. THIS MORNING

## 478 WANT COLUMN.

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FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Two tenements, one four-rouse ed. one seven-roomed. Apply, H. Moriar-ty. 38 Birch St. 384 FOR RENT-Upper tenement, 18 Hartford Road, also tenement on Charter Oak St. Apply at office, Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. 3813 1204 ford opera house this evening and twice furnished rooms. Apply, 16 Middle Turn-tomorrow in "The Girl From Texas."

FOR RENT-Five-roomed enament, or two furnished rooms, Apply, 16 Middle Turn-pike, Mrs. Mary Campbell. 3243

St. Josephs Cathedral.

ty Tipperary and his birthday Sept. 29.

RT. REV. MICHAEL TIERNEY, D. D.

histor O'Connell, D. D. of Boston

anh-deacon, Rev. Jo m Russell, P. R., pital, Hartford, and was largely instru-finding. New Have: mesters of ceremonies mental in the founding of St. Mary's The last year's rate of ten miles was best interests of the town.

bishops giving absolution, Rev. pital in Bridgeport and St. Joseph's meeting refused to vote it. John Van der Noort, Putnam, Rev. hospital in Willimantic. He also foundMichael McKeon, New Haven. Rev. ed St. Joseph's industrial school for boys
el for the soitable observation of Mem-Hugh Treanor, Norwich, Rev. Charles at Deep River, which was dedicated a orial Day.

THORSTON PETER JENSEN.

Thomas seminary and the boy choir of house is in Hartford. Burial was in the crypt of the Cath-

The body of the bishop was removed

of Hibernians attended in a bidy the funeral of Bisbop Tierney. Mambers Green by Undertaker E. W. Post. Mr. the selectmen for the ensuing year in the funeral.

Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy brother, and two sisters in Flensborg. manage same in accordance with the

and funeral services at the cathedral. presented a number of beautiful flowers cometeries were renewed. and funeral services at the cathedral. And then a new alignment of political parties. Mr. Jensen lived in Manchester for a the animal. Schreiber at the time had the animal the an The national officers, state officers and number of years, but for the past ten have power to appoint five regular his rifle half cocked and in running son spent a couple of days at the Dan-says:

Year. At the age of eight his parents Mrs. Mary E. Balch died at her late policemen herefofore, and the town was summoned and responding to the Agricultural College at Storrs is spend tegrate. The Republicans will get some year. At the age of eight his parents with a position and the legal of those former Democrats, and the legal of t classical education. He completed his afternoon as we go to press. She leaves men were all to be subject to the orders Medical Examiner Dr. W. R. Tinker, Oak street property. inary, Troy, N. Y., and there he was ordained by Bishop Coursy on May 26. The young priest was sent to Galveston Tayas She was theological studies at St. Joseph's sem- one son, Charles I. Balch of the firm of of Chief Sheridan, he to train them and but before the latter could arrive the 1966. The young priest was sent to Risley of Galveston, Texas. She was Providence, R. I., where he became a member of the North Methodist dollars was made for the payment of the West cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Warren for of the cathedral and chancellor Episcopal Church. Rev. W. F. Taylor the salaries of policemen during the were in Hartford at the time of the unof the diocess. While there he erected the pastor, will officiate. Mrs. Crosbythe Christain Brothers' school. His be at the Buckland cometery.

Episcopal Church. Rev. W. F. Isylor coming year.

Coming year.

It was voted to appropriate not to by telephone of what had happened and dozen. Kandy Kitchen.

Try O'Leary's bread.

Try O'Leary's bread.

### HELD LAST MONDAY. BUSINESS SES- as a number of new streets are to be SIGN LASTED NEARLY THREE ! lighted this year it was deemed proper to appropriate five bundred dollars more Why Young Men Vote the Repubwhich would give fifty additional lights, Routise Susiness Transacted Without as the moonlight service given here Acrimenious Debate—Heirlooms Left costs ten dellars the light per annum. To Incoming Board of Seven SelectWalter W.Cowles criticized the elect-

men-Better Things Expected Under ric street lighting service given over It took almost three hours last Monday afternoon to transact the town's business meeting, over which E. L. G. Hobenthal presided, under appointment by the moderator, W. S. Hyde. Town New Form of Town Government. North and claimed that the town did Clerk Sanford M. Benton recorded the no lights. On motion it was voted to young men who have just attained away up in the eyes of the ship, and proceeding. A class in civics from the South Manchester High School were present to take notes and study the

work.

The attendance at the town meeting was not as large as usual, the interest of the camel to the street were was not as large as usual, the interest of the camel to the

was not so intense and there was a not- accepted It was claimed that there is leadership. was not so intense and there was a not-able lack of that animated discussion a street named Henry over North The Republican party is eminently "I wouldn't like to try that climb, which for a number of years past has already and objection was amade to the party of youth. With Republicans I'll confess," said the ambassador. which for a number of years past has been a striking feature of the town's meeting's work.

The fac is that the town of Manchester

aiready and objection was imade to the party of youth. With departy of youth, with departy of you is entering up n the experiment of a street 2nd to the incoming board of dering in the marsh of bygone Demo- to examine something to which their few form of town government, wherein seven selectmen are chosen instead It was voted to place electric lights and delusive will-o'-the-wisp to examine something to which their
cratic vagaries, lured on by some new attention was directed. Unregarded,
and delusive will-o'-the-wisp to the Mr. Taft stepped to the foot of the lad-

of three, where the seven's lectmen are upon the following streets: Roosevelt, quagmire of quadrennial failure.

Iargely shorn of the duties usually de- Ridgewood, Wetherell, Bidwell and The youthful voter finds no attraction.

One might have deduced from his man-

New London, and later in succession ex. by commissi ners appointed by the of selectmen for adjustment. John S. whose career has added luster to the going to try it." New London, and later in succession ex. by commiss, here appointed by the tending through several year, he went selectmen for that purpose. These new Chency as representing the "Masonic closing half of the old century and the Before he was spied Mr. Taft had STRICKEN WITH CEREBRAL HEMOR.

St. John's church, Samford, where

tending through several years he went body claimed that damages of five beginning of the new. The young half scaled the ladder. Ambassador bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways are to be ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways are to be ways and bridges and of the town's chari-bundred dollars have been done to the ways are to be ways and bridges and the ways are to be ways and bridges and the ways are to be ways and bridges and the ways are town as the ways are to be ways are to be ways and bridges are t

and imposing Ceremonies—Cathedra; in the cautioned Judge Burke. Hound after unable to Hold All Who Desire Admis- beautiful stone church. During his lite meetings, at least once a month, dollars thus to be received the lodge enjoyment of that which he has right round the secretary progressed units pastorate there ne became actively public notices of which are to be given proposed to put up a suitable wall fully acquired.

his soul was surg. Most Rev. Arch- Bradley of Manchester, N. H., and the features of the annual town meeting was surface water from West Center street deacon Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Edwards of almost wholly lacking last Monday west of Cooper, and also from Cooper officiated and was assisted by Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Edwards of almost wholly iscards as afternoon. The twenty-one sections of street, that proposition was also left as Services will be held at the During his administration Bishop the warning for the annual town meet as helrloom to the incoming board of Methodist church at the Tierney founded St. Mary's home for ing were gone through with as expedit-Other officers of the mass were, Dest the aged in West Hartford, St. Thomas locally as might be, and there was marked to adjudicate the problems as best they hours next Sunday. Rev. W. F. con, Rev. John Co-ney. P. R., M. riden; seminary, Hartford, St. Francis' hos- absence of debate, criticism, or of fault- can for the property owners on the

and Rev. J. F. Quinn; chaplains to the pital in New Haven, St. Vincent's host Cheney urged a higher rate but the By-Laws reported that their work was

Hugh Treamor, Norwich, Rev. at Deep River, which was deviced by the selectmen were authorized to Walter J. Shanley. P. R., Danbury, day nursery in Hartford, and the House borrow seventy-five thousand dollars for Ray, John T. Winters, New Britain, of the Good Shepherd. He introduced the current expenses of the town and in Rev James P. Donovan, D. D., P. R.
Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, vice-presi dent of at. Thomas seminary, Hartford dent of at. Thomas seminary, Hartford X verian brothers at Deep River, the voted without discussion.

The Good Shepherd, He introduced the current expenses of the town and 10 give the town's notes for same, said notes to be not renewed. This was the sense of the meeting that the proposed new By-Laws be placed in voted without discussion.

surg by one hundred voices from St | fhe Sisters of St. Joseph, whose mother | thirty thousand dollars payable in ten-

T. Peter Jensen died from blood aft room where it lay in state. Students last week and was buried in officers appearing in the town report, town officers and include same in the 9, 1908. from St Thomas seminary made up a the East Cemetery in this place Setur. This addition was called for on motion annual town report. day aftergoon. The body was brought of E. L. G. Hohenthal and granted. The state officers of the Ancient Order from the St. Francis Hospital to the It was voted to leave the care of the The state officers of the Ancient Order home of John Jensen in Manches er highways and bridges in the hands of

The Knights of Columbus council.

Green Cross, Charter Oak, Jewel and Both lodges attended the funeral and Both lodges att

years has held a responsible position policemen instead of four and also three past a tree the rifle was accidently bury Fair this week.

## ANNUAL TOWN MEETING the cost of street light by during the coming year. The appropriation of THE PARTY OF YOUR ST. 500 made last year was all used, and

present to take notes and study the forms of procedure conducted by the business session of an annual town meeting in action. Ten girls and five boys had their note books and pencils in hand and jotted down the results of their observations of the various parliamentary features of the afternoon's greed.

Selec men, they to use their best judgment to use their best judgment in the interests of the town.

It was voted to authorize the town of hope, the party of promise and of performance, the party for whose candidates they will be proud to say in later years that they cast their first hallot, the party whose past needs no apology, no balm of oblivion for blunders and for crimes, no record of slavery rebellion and attempted repudiations.

STRICKEN WITH CEREBRAL HEMUR.

RHAGES AT EPISCOPAL REximal Banks of Requiem at Cathedral in Hartford This Merning Impressive in Hartford This Merning Impressive in Hartford This Merning Impressive and Imposing Ceremonies—Cathedral in the last named parish he built a heartford state of the last named s

streets named, and also to serve the theme at the morning service "After the Skirmish." All are cordially in-

Rev. J. G. Murray, Rev. E. M. Hayes hospital, Waterbury. St. Raphael's hospital, Vaterbury. St. Raphael's hospital, Waterbury. not yet complet d but would be soon. and they asked that they be continued | Fred L. Case, the voungest member in office until they can get the By-Laws of the Case family is quite seriously ill in suitable form for distribution among at his home in Andover. He was for the taxpayers of this town. The com- many years a member of the firm of for colored men to vote for Bryan.

On motion of H. O. Bowers, secre- Lodge, No. 13, I. O. O. F., and the In view of the fact that Bryan him-The reports of the selectmen, treasur- tary of the School Board, it was voted members of G. Fred Barnes Encamp- self has approved negro disfranchiseer, library directors, and school visitors that the town auditors audit all ment, No. 8, I. O. O. F., and all who so ment in the south there can be no The one change being made was ask ng record of their findings in the annual flowers.

> KILLED COMRADE. By Walter Schreiber.

may been received by the Rt. Rev. in Hartfird, and a brother John Jensen which Manchester is to act during the son of H. S. and Mrs. Warren of West which gave him the ballot and safe-Germany, a brother, Canute C. Jensen, new form of town government under Harry Warren, the eleven-years-old Mgr. Synnett from prelates and prests of Manchester Green. He was a memthroughout the country, lamenting the ber of Tycho Brahe Lodge No. 18, 1. O.

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with the Hartford Coal Company and supernumeraries, same to be called upon struck and discharged, the bullet enter. The official notice of the assessors will The radical and the more conservative has made his home in Hartford. The when required for the enforcement of ing the back of Harry Warren's head be found in our advertising columns to Ireland, lived nearly all his life in Connections. His native place was in coun
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MRS MARY E. BALCH.

Is a wall order in town of the police base of the brain. The lad fell to the our readers is respectfully directed.

Thomas Keating of the Connecticut and the Democratic party will dish.

largely shorn of the duties usually devolving upon the first selectman, and office which under the present form of town government is extinct, and where the business of the town considered in a large way of collection of the first selectman, and town government is extinct, and where the business of the town considered in a large way of collections of the incoming board is to be conflucted in a large way of collections of the incoming board of collections of the incoming board on their property at the considered in a large way of collections of the incoming board on firm ground, with the party of Lincoln, of Grant, Mc kinley and Roosevelt, of Taft and Sherman and Hughes—of nearly every great American, living and collections of the town in such company. He prefers to march forward on firm ground, with the party of Lincoln, of Grant, Mc kinley and Roosevelt, of Taft and Sherman and Hughes—of nearly every great American, living and the board of the board of the town of collections of the town of collections of the town of the prefers to march forward on firm ground, with the party of Lincoln, of Grant, Mc kinley and Roosevelt, of Taft and Sherman and Hughes—of nearly every great American, living and the board of the town of collections of the town of the prefers to march forward on firm ground, with the party of Lincoln, of Grant, Mc kinley and Roosevelt, of Taft and Sherman and Hughes—of nearly every great American, living and the board of the town of collections of the town of the prefers to march forward on firm ground, with the party of Lincoln, of Grant, Mc kinley and Roosevelt, of Taft and Sherman and Hughes—of nearly every great American, living and the board of the town of the prefers to march forward on firm ground, with the party of Lincoln, of Grant, Mc kinley and Roosevelt, of Taft and the party of Lincoln, of Grant, Mc kinley and Roosevelt, of Taft and the party of Lincoln, of Grant, Mc kinley and Roosevelt, of Taft and the party of Lincoln, of Grant, Mc kinley and Roosevelt, of Taft and the party of L

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office nutil they finish their labors was engage in business for himself.

the proposed new By-Laws he placed in the hands of the taxpayers and give We wish to hereby most heartily only chance for the negro is with the The funeral sermon was preached by Rt Rt Rt Bishop Hawkins of Providence. The selectmen were authorized to them time to study the same. Subthank the neighbors and friends who so them time to study the same. Subthank the neighbors and friends who so day for the negro when a Republican party, and it will be a said day for the negro when a Republican party and it will be a said day for the negro when a Republican party. en, the Sisters of the Holy Grost, who have communities in Bridgepor, Wat- provide for the present fluating debt of sequently a special town meeting will kindly assisted us at the funeral of T. R. I. bave communities in Bridgepor, Wat. provide for the present nating debt of sequently a special town meeting will kindly assisted us at the funeral of T. president will be elected without the town by the issuance of notes for be called for adoption of the new Peter Jensen. We desire also to espectively a special town meeting will kindly assisted us at the funeral of T. president will be elected without the votes of negroes having helped to

were read and accepted without debate. accounts of the School Board and make generously contributed the beautiful doubt of his attitude should be be that the names of the constables elect. town meeting. It was also voted that John E. Jensen and family, and southern Democrats would regard to St. Josephs Cathedral Wednesday poisoning at the St. Francis hospital aft reports of all Canute Jensen, Manchester Green, Oct. In the time names of the constants of the constant of the constants of the constant of the cons

Social Club at Orange hall last negro who has studied intelligently the Sgturday evening drew out a history of his race will go into the fair sized party of dancers who enjoyed voting booth and cast a ballot in favor funeral of Bishop Tierney. Members of the order acted as guards of honor at the funeral of Bishop Tierney. Members Jensen was thirty-two years old and order that they might appoint a common of the order acted as guards of honor at unmarried. He leaves a mother, one the funeral of Bishop Tierney. Members described and against Taft and Sherter and the event to the limit. It was the first in the series that this club intends to man, the itempolican candidates—the missoner of highways and bridges to man, the itempolican candidates—the missoner of highways and bridges to missoner of highways and bridges to man, the itempolican candidates—the missoner of highways and bridges to man, the itempolican candidates—the missoner of highways and bridges to man, the itempolican candidates—the missoner of highways and bridges to man, the itempolican candidates—the missoner of highways and bridges to man, the itempolican candidates—the missoner of highways and bridges to man, the itempolican candidates—the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges to man and against the missoner of highways and bridges give during the coming social season. the door of hove to the colored man.

went to Norwalk, and the lad, after his home on North Main street Wednesday meeting acceled to his request. It was dence of J. B. Olcott. Seeing that the E. T. Carrier is preparing to lay a them. The campaign of 1912 will be them. The campaign of 1912 will be school training, went to St. Thomas' afternoon at the advanced age of 77 understood that the supernumeraries as defice of 5. It. Carrier is proporting to 1312 will be school training, went to St. Thomas' afternoon at the advanced age of 77 understood that the supernumeraries as defice of 5. It. Carrier is proporting to 1312 will be stone curbing in front of his Charter fought out by a different set of positive points, and the lad, and the lad,

ustrates the way Mr. Taft does things. the way he works and the way IT STANDS FOR PROGRESS. plays, for when he plays he plays as

size—Burial in Cathedral Crypt.

BL. Rev. Michael Tercey. D. D. bishop of the Cathedral conformally notified of farmington avenue Monday afternoon in his 60th year, from an attack of cerebral helps. The funeral services were held at the Cathedral in Hartford this Friday more rise, wherea soelamn Pontifical Mass of Require fined with the repease of Beaven of Springfield, Mass., and his soll was surg. Most Rev. Archibishop of Manchester, N. H., and the sollar of the size of the annual town meeting was a surge of the annual town meeting was surge. Most Rev. Archibishop of Manchester, N. H., and the size of the annual town meeting was a surge of the annual town meeting was a surge of the annual town meeting was surge. Most Rev. Archibishop of Manchester, N. H., and the size of the annual town meeting was surge and the business of the town is to be transacted in open tractor would cost that sum of money. The new voter who takes his place the town is to be transacted in open the adjustment of this question of the satisfaction not only of sharing in the Republican victory, but also of the country that a least the two discussed by and before the board of necessary amount in settlement; for necessary amount in settlement; for necessary amount in settlement of the Republican victory, but also of the was a locate that upon the adjustment of this question of the repose of the hole two saturations of more propered to the satisfaction not only of sharing in the Republican victory, but also of the was onsectated in open the adjustment of the satisfaction not only of sharing in the Republican victory, but also of the was onsectated in the Republican victory, but also of the house of the meetings any object the basin of more propered to the meetings and the suitable wall which it was a town to the equation o deck as lightly as a boy. He was passengers who had watched gave him

## NEGRO AND DEMOCRACY.

Would Re Suicidal For Colored Men to Vote For Bryan. One of the greatest negroes this country has known, a leader of his race and the honored confidant of recently said: "It would be suicidal mittee's request to be continued in Case Brothers prior to leaving town to They have nothing to hope for from the Democratic party, which has disfranchised them in the south and which professes to regard them as unfit for the ballot anywhere. The

ially thank the members of Tycho Brahe place him in power."

The moonlight waitz of the Jolly It is impossible to believe that any

Democracy Divided. Thomas L. Hisgen, Hearst candidate tion of Taft and then a new align-

Bryan's great handicap in running for the presidency is that he cannot run away from his record.

Try O'Leary's bread. You can get ice cream and

REQUENT HIS HEADQUARTERS

"Because he is the highest type o the Christian gentleman." This is the way in which I heard the pastor of a Methodist church in outhern Illinois end an argument with a layman on the train coming over here from St. Louis, says the Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in a dispatch to his paper from Cincinnati. The dispatch ontinues: The layman, paying due respect to the cloth of his opponent, was trying to convince him that he should not support Mr. Taft for the presidency and instead should vote for his Democratic opponent. The churchman defended the principles of the Repubican party and, as indicated, defended the man for whom he said he expected to vote from his personal standpoint of a churchman, "because he is the highest type of a Christian gentleman."

It gave me a new idea about Mr. Taft. It seemed to answer some of the criticisms I had heard of the Republican candidate and his creed. In recent years the Democratic candidate has interlarded his well paid Chautaugua lectures with Sunday sermons before religious and semireligious societies. It seems that he has made the most of this influence in this campaign, and I was curious to discover on my arrival here whether there was support from the church and semieligious elements in the country for the Republican nominee.

My arrival in this connection could not have been better timed. As I enered the office of Mr. Taft's private scretary Friday I saw Bishop J. C. fartzell of the Methodist Episcopal church emerging from a conference with Mr. Taft. The bishop, I knew; has episcopal supervision over the work of his great church in Africa. He has been so engaged for the past twelve years and has met and formed the acquaintance of many leading men ot only in Africa, but in Europe and America. His acquaintance and influecond to those of few men, as he was fifteen years an officer of the sotains a system of institutions of learning among both white and colored ple in the southern states. He came duce Mr. Taft to make a speech in Chicago before a society of which ne bishop's son, Rev. M. C. Hartzell,

It seemed odd to attempt to inter view a churchman of his prominence on a political question at the headot I asked him for his view of Mr Taft and the support of him by Christian people. He answered very readily: "The American people are to be con gratulated upon the fact that whether Mr. Tuft or Mr. Bryan is elected prestent of the United States they will have a man at the head of the nation who is not only clean in moral character, but whose pen and speech and example are always for the best ideals of our civilization as represented in the

teachings of the Christian church." The bishop thought for a moment and then continued: "On some theological points I differ from both. As good Presbyterian I suppose Mr. Bryan assents to the doctrine of diine decrees,' which teach that from Il eternity it has been fixed who should be saved and who should be st. I do not so read Scriptures. Mr. Taft, I understand, is one of the Edward Everett Hale type, believing that Christ was a divinely perfect man whose precepts and life on earth are the key to man's salvation in time and eternity. With the church I believe that in that perfect man dwelt the di-

Bishop Hartzell continued: "Which of these men I shall vote for will not be decided by their religious beliefs but what they are as men and y the principles and policies they stand for in the administration of the government. I believe that in acting upon this view, as an American citizen, I am in harmony with the spirit and purpose of the founders of our republic; who put into the tonstitution that there should be 'no religious test as to qualifications to any office or pub-He trust under the United States.' My conviction is that the future safety of the nation depends very largely upon our people heeding that constitutional Our nation owes much in moral character, statesmanship, lit erature, art and religion to those who have not been in strict harmony with some of the dogmas of the church. The days of the inquisition are past."

Secretary Root on Tariff Wars. Threatened tariff wars between States and Germany and nited States and France have been averted by commercial agreements un-der the power conferred upon the present in the third section of the Ding-

Perhaps the Bryan managers

al pots of gold at their end.



Where Did It Come From

Mack and the Campaign Fund.

(New York Newspapers.)

of the Democratic national committee said that he had scoured

What William Randolph Hearst Said In His

Speech at Columbus, O., Sept. 17.

ard Oil went out of the Republican party and into the Democratic

party. The Democratic party welcomed it. Mr. Bryan appointed

C. M. Haskell, political paymaster of the Standard Oil, to be

chairman of his committee on platform. After a platform had

been drawn up by Mr. Haskell which was eatisfactory to the

Standard Oil Mr. Bryan made Mr. Haskell treasurer of his na-

tional campaign fund to collect from the Standard Oil substantial

What President Roosevelt Said.

"Governor Haskell stands high in the councils of Mr. Bryan

and is the treasurer of his national campaign committee. \* \* \*

The publication of this correspondence not merely justifies in

striking fashion the action of the administration, but also casts

a curious side light on the attacks made upon the administration

both in the Denver convention, which nominated Mr. Bryan, and

What Haskell Said In His Telegram to

Hearst on Sept. 19.

charges sustained I shall withdraw from all connection with the

What Chairman Mack Said.

"I regarded the question as to whether Taggart had turned

over \$300,000 to me as a joke, and my answer was intended as a

What Governor Haskell Said.

(From New York Evening Post, Sept. 22.)

What Governor Haskell Did.

(From Netuspapers of Sept. 26.)

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Governor Charles N. Haskell of Okla

"Should this committee (of newspaper editors) find your

"Mr. Roosevelt prosecuted the Standard Oil, and the Stand-

\$300,000 from the past committee administration.

evidence of the great monopoly's appreciation."

in the course of Mr. Bryan's campaign."

present presidential campaign."

Just before leaving New York for Chicago Chairman Ma-

GOMPERS' IDEA.

James Duncan, first vice presi-

dent of the American Federatte Cutters' International Association of America, has sent out numerous identical letters declaring the absolute independence from partisanship of the American Federation of Labor. The letter is written on the stationery of the Granite Cutters' union. Mr. Duncan is next in command of the American Pederation of Labor to Mr. Gompers, and his letters are a direct repudiation of the attitude of the president of the American Federation of Labor in taking the organization into politics and exerting his influence to elect Bryan and Kern. Mr. Bryan or Taft, but to rely or their own judgment and to exercise their own individual preference. The letter is as fo

Duncan is not advising union My Dear Sir-Your inquiry is similar to a number of other in-quiries on the same subject and therefore needs the general an-

The labor movement of our counthe ranks of organized labor have been busy from year to year for a long time, as part of their trade unionism, teaching or at least advising organized workers to not be bound to any particular party, but to vote for the principles they believed were for the greatest good to the greatest number of all the people, and that if any person aspired to public office to deal with the aspirant upon his merits and the because of his belonging or

as far as political affairs are conmay expect as men become edu-cated to the public needs and study

parties and admonishes each or-ganised worker who is a citizen and a voter—and all should qual-ify as fully as possible in both ways—to cast his vote on election joke also." day in which accordance with his conscience as to what would be the best for the whole people. The bue and cry sent out by a portion of the public press that the labor vote was being bartered is but one of the forms of political buncombe which is used for exas-garation and to befog the public mind. The views, beliefs and inclinations of candidates for public office should in each instance be carefully scrutinized by all good citizens, and which includes all voting organized workers, instead of simply voting for a man because he may hold certain party affiliations, and the election this year and the campaign leading up. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 22.—Charles N. Haskell, governo of Oklahoma and treasurer of the Democratic committee, passed through Kansas City last night, bound for his home in Oklahoma, from the east where he has been making speeches. \* \* \* As his train pulled out Mr. Haskell shouted, "And don't forget to say that the campaign fund is growing fine."

year and the campaign leading up to it, as far as organized labor is concerned, will be no exception to that rule. Very truly yours.

JAMES DUNCAN.

home resigned as treasurer of the Democratic national committee shortly after midnight after a protracted conference with Judge Wade of Iowa and Josephus Daniels, director of the Democratic

If men who labor come to know Mr. their interests they will wonder how there could be any sincerity in the at-tempt by the Democratic party to prejudice labor against him.

nfactured talk for political effect charging Mr. Taft with being the "fahas been of tremendous benefit to em-ployee as against employer in Ohio in personal injury cases.

The facts of the Narramore case are

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The members of the various brother, hoods connected with the great rail-road systems of the country are gen-erally regarded as possessing more

sought the aid of the courts.

Ohio law held that the frog should Democratic politicians to influence even not have been left open and courts the commonest and most ignorant of

ed States court of appeals and came that way on railroad men is his decihis decision Judge Taft said:

"The intention of the Ohio legisla- erhoods and their members. One of ture was to protect the employees of the rules of a great labor organization. railways from injury from a frequent the Brotherhood of Engineers, which source of danger by compelling the was the cause of the trouble (rule 12) railway company to adopt a well has long since been voluntarily dropknown safety device. And, although ped as being contrary to the best interan employee impliedly waives a com- ests of both the public and the organpliance with the statute and agrees ization itself. to assume the risk from unblocked | More than all that, Judge Taft's defrogs and switches by continuing in cision in the Toledo-Ann Arbor case the service without complaint, this court will not recognize or enforce such agreement. The imposition of a penalty for the violation of a statute does not exclude other means of enforcement, and to permit the company to examine the recognize or enforcement, and to permit the company to examine the recognize or enforcement, and to permit the company to examine the recognize of examine the recognize of enforcement, and to permit the company to examine the recognize of examine the recognize of examine the recognized and sound is bor doctrine as ever found its way into print.

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A Story In Seven Chapters. In season of the statute and is against public policy."

A strike of locomotive engineers prevailed on the Toledo, Ann Arbor and North Michigan railway. One of the Judge Taft's decision still stands as North Michigan railway. One of the the law in federal courts. When the rules of the brotherhood (rule 12) recommon pleas court in Cleveland took an opposite stand in 1903 the Ohio legislature in the spring of 1904 passed a law which made Judge Taft's

> those who work? into court. They sought protection
> The decision in the Narramore case against what on its face was at least those who work? ests and in the face of Ohio supreme to adopt and involved in operation a any of his decisions were wrong.
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> In all his career Judge Taft by deeds ture question and some admirable ad-

entations to catch a vote.

With Hackell's Record. [From the New York World, Sept. 27.] The main fault to be found with Governor Haskell's resignation as most useful purposes, the existence and reasurer of the Democratic national enforcement of rule 12 under their orommittee is that it came a week too ganic law make the whole brotherhood

Haskell should have been forced out of the country."

resident Gompers and the Democratic President Samuel Compers has al-President Samuel Gompers has al-lied himself with Bryan and the Dem-fashion the rights of the general public The majority of the Democrats in the national house of representatives come from the south.

The south is an enery of union isbor and believes in child labor. tions that are not enforced.
What does Gompers expect from a ty dominated by the south?

That benefit can the rank and file abor receive by following President reason that he can be trusted to do repers politically: Wage Barner.

Justice to the relironds.

should forever set at rest all this man-Advice Given In Judge Taft's Decision Adopted by the Railway Brother-hoods—Democratic Politicians Use Trickery to Deceive the Toilers. more case when he was on the bench | The members of the various brother.

these: Early in 1899 Narramore was a gence. Their callings and the obliga-brakeman on the Big Four road. One tions springing from those callings day while at work his foot caught in an unlocked frog. A train came along, and he was maimed for life. The railroad refused to do anything for him system of absurd falsehood is relied on and his wife and children dependent to deceive and trick them into withupon him for support. Narramore drawing their support from the Republican party that is in general use by

generally held that an employee, the unskilled laborers of the country. knowing that his employer was in the One form which this system of trickhabit of disobeying a law intended for ery most frequently takes is that of the employee's protection, by continu- liinting at what terrible things Wiling at work assumed the risks of the liam H. Taft did against labor organemployment. The judge before whom ization and its members while he was the case was tried promptly dismissed on the bench. The one official act and declaration On appeal the case reached the Unit- of Judge Taft which is being used in

before Judge Taft. Judson Harmon sion in what is known as the Toledoargued very masterfully for the rail- Ann Arbor case. Yet in that case road, but the Republican candidate for through his decision Judge Taft renpresident went squarely against Ohio dered an actual, tangible and really court precedents and of courts in many invaluable service to the cause of labor other parts of the country in rendering organization. His advice given to labor a decision in favor of Narramore. In organizations in that case has been generally adopted by the various broth-

to avail itself of such an assumption particularly the younger generation of them, do not.

decision one of the laws of Ohio. of the road on which the strike pre-Who shall estimate the service that Index Taft performed for all who la-This rule was a dangerous one. It Judge Taft performed for all who labor in dangerous employment by his probably never should have been decision in the Narramore case, by adopted. The attempt to enforce it in which he made the law on the side of this case brought eight or ten railroads

was against gigantic corporate inter- an unwise policy for any body of men court decisions, but Judge Taft found possible stoppage of the carrying coma way to justice through the meshes | merce of the entire country. of the law skillfully drawn to do in- It was a case of sympathetic strike. alculable service for all time to those | And the sympathetic strike stands towho labor. His record on the beach day, from choice, repudiated by all reis not one requiring explanation, but sponsible organizations of laboring peounderstanding to see its convincing ple and their members. ustness and fairness. In all this The principal outcome of that Ann alk for the purpose of creating mis- Arbor case was that the right of emguided prejudice there is not a Demo- ployees to leave their employment rat in the land who has said that whenever dissatisfied with its conditions was fixed beyond all possible fuhas shown the broadest sympathy for vice given to the members of the orall who labor. No man will go fur- ganization, to which they have faithther than he in efforts in their behalf, fully lived up, both individually and but he is not indulging in cheap talk | collectively, since.

WORLD BLAMES BRYAN.

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ing by mere promises and misrepre- said Judge Taft in his decision, "to the

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what we cannot believe they appreci-

ate that, notwithstanding their per-

fect organisation and their charitable,

temperance and other elevating and

tions and decisions are part of the

great traditions of the bench. They

their usually conservative chief officer,

That the rendering of this decision at once, and Mr. Bryan should never have challenged Mr. Roosevelt to by Judge Taft was, then, in result an have challenged Mr. Roosevelt to prove the Hearst charges or any other charges against the Oklahoma governor. Mr. Bryan must have known Haskell's record when he assumed perkell's record when he assumed per-sonal responsibility for the man. If any ordinary man. If there still rebe did not it was because he had chosen to be "a fugitive from information." It was inevitable that the moment Mr. Roosevelt succeeded in making an issue of Haskell's record the Democratic organization would be great railroad brotherhoods. compelled to drop him. The attempt to defend him was a sorry political President Reconvelt on Taft's Judicial the whole country his debtor. His se-

If you were president and were call-Some southern states have no laws ed on to exercise your discretion affirmegulating the hours of labor for we atively to maintain the parity between en and children, and some have fegu- gold and allver, what would you do!-Judge Taft to Mr. Bryan.

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The character of a city is the character Middleweight Pugilists to Battle of its inhabitants and in communities Finally with laconic irony the chisell- as in men goodness is close akin to ed record reads:

"Also in memory of Joel White, Esq., pedient for our country to maintain a lofty and healthy public spirit. We year of his age." are transplanting the discontent of

commending the excellence of Christian germs of anarchy to our shores. Will Recent Fight, as Weight is Too Low held in Boston next spring. He still

inventive efforts to surmount the obstac- places that unite in the rejoicing of is all in Papke's favor, however, as his inventive efforts to surmount the obstacles which nature puts in the way of his progress. In ancient Rome the chief of their pricets was called the "Pontifex Maximus", the Supreme Bridge Builder, and when Pagan Rome became Christian he who succeeded to the supremacy of religious authority in the Eternal City succeeded to this title of Sovereign Pan tiff and still retains it.

places that unite in the rejoicing of today. For better or worse as the mar riage promise has it the larger town must influence the smaller.

Our concern then for the future of Hartford is not speculative but eminently proposition as the champion middle weight has proved himself to be. The match was made under practically the same conditions as those of the recent too Angeles fight and will be a twenty round affair.

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sanctified with a religious motive not above us both. only work that was strictly ecclesias tical like the erection of churches, but also public utilities like bridge building. The grand Gothic cathedrals that so eloquently preach in their noble architecture the worship of the Most of its great utility to the large number of pilgrims and to the promotion of commerce. Many specimens of their devoted skill, still strikingly beautiful, are scattered over Europe, especially in France. The purpose that idealized live in the literature of the nation their labor into a work of practical make their home in her cultured are supposed as for the purpose of their home in her cultured are supposed. The purpose that idealized live in the literature of the nation make their home in her cultured are supposed as for the trashes away like a man nating wheat and never stops till resistance wheat and never stops till resistance has ceased.

Papke is a larger edition of the once "Terrible Terry" McGovern at his best. He is just as great a fighter among the middleweights as Terry was years ago among the little men. He fights circles in the country, will be held in Pittsburg at Duquesne Garden, com-

fittle influence in American life was a dicate their extent and solidity. The necessity of our inchestive conditions. quantity and quality of her industries As in the past few seasons, the foot-When the pioneer hews his way into the requires the employment of a large ball team of the United States Naval nounced success. The garden has been primeval forest, the log house affords number of skilled mechanics, and their academy at Anaspolis will this fall leased for a period of six weeks, besufficient shelter, as his material re products alone would make her known be trained along the lines in vogue at ginning Feb. 8, in order that the place cources increase his surroundings im- throughout the business world. prove till beauty blends with utility What city burns from Maine to Califand form and color assert themselves in ornia that Hartford is not sincerely iell, the physical director of the Naval his handiwork. So with the nation, we sorry; what accident by land or sea academy, for several years, and each have advanced beyond the log cabin does not arouse her sympathetic inter- autumn has seen some former gridiron Polo league beld at Savin Rock, Conn. stage of public utilities and everywhere est; the widow and the orphan she be stars from New Haven hammering three new cities were admitted, makthere is evidence that the architect is no friends: her clients may enjoy the football principles into the middles. longer hampered by financial limita- fashionable luxury of appendicitis; she Jack Cates, an old end on the Yale River, Brockton and Worcester are the tions and a combination satisfy- pays the surgeons fee exceeding great. team, who has coached the team for new cities, and it was decided that the ing the eye while sacrificing nothing of practical convenience marks a new era of our national progress. To care never case to turn her first team, who has coached the team for two years past, has been replaced this two years past, has been replaced this fall by Ray Paige, who played at Yale last year. The middy eleven, headed a new era of our national progress. To cars never cease to turn, her firearms by Captain Northcroft, will report for became an important question. It was this advanced era belongs the Hartford reverberate around the earth and on her practice about the last week in Sep- decided that the best plan would be to Bridge, the solidity of its construction invested capital the sun never sets. tember. typifying the conservative spirit char. The eastern brides of today's cereacteristic of this community its grace ful lines of beauty bespeaking the culdowry. Within easy reach she offers ture and development of a progressive mealthful homes that with the modern the will of its master in manifold labor ket.

application. Who will fix a limit, for tion of this gigantic work is cardially instance to the potency of that mys- reciprocated by your neighbors in Manadmiration of the beholder on the earth facturing town, an industrial Utopia.

commending the excellence of Christian Hope, evidently his favorite virtue.

We are fixing in history this week the four towns of East Hartford (Glastop bury South Windsor, and Manchester, calling to mind Joel White, Esq. and his quartet of wives, but as no one of these towns is dead or dying. Hartford would seem to stand indicted monumentally for polygamy in at least the fourth degree.

A bridge is one of the earliest of man's inventive efforts to surmount the obelaccing of the surface of the rejoicing of the surface of the

Christain principles, its future must rest on the tables of Sinai, on that div-

ine moral code, the ten commandments. upon which firm and secure its prosper-

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Manchester, or its degeneracy, if such Papke's recent victory over Ketchel British amateurs. The world's rating Afterwards in the ages of faith men there be, will cloud the sky that bends gave the pugilistic world the biggest is now Gould first, Miles second and

architecture the worship of the Most ham sor as a hive of industry, whether But this is what makes fighting such ball team this fall. Their idea is to High, that still stand unparallelled in her wealth or her culture, her marts of exciting sport. So many unexpected that is, not to play him regularly, but things happen. execution, these magnificent monuments of the misnamed "dark ages" trade or her institutions of learning interest us, we are constrained to award
ments of the misnamed "dark ages" the result of the palm for general excellence.

Things happen.

Papke is undoubtedly one of the most rugged youngsters that have needed to turn the tide of battle. were only possible because piety made Her homes are set in tasteful landscapes. broken into the Queensberry game in Four years ago the same scheme was even the mechanical trades a work for her parks, extended by the generous some years. He has been fighting tried with Bass, then captain of the God, and men thus labored under the loftiest inspiration that can; actuate human effort. Akin to these church artisans were sucisties that flourished in the twelfth and thirteenth controls. the twelfth and thirteenth centuries spiendid expressions of a magnanimous His style is of the cyclone order, and got around the Indians' end for a fiftyknown as the "Bridge Builders," their civic and religious spirit, her capitol is when he starts his rush it is difficult five yard run. The Virginia filer has work commending itself to their rel- one of the beauty buildings of the na- for his opponent to get out of his way. played football at Lawrenceville and igious and political superiors on account tion. Her charities alive with the He thrashes away like a man fialling tried for the varsity team in his fresh-

their labor into a work of practical make their home in her cultured pre- like a fury, baring his teeth in a grin Pittsburg at Duquesne Garden, compiety, that made them find "Sermons in cincts, her schools are nowhere excelled of actual pleasure. Papks likes the mencing on Feb. 27 and lesting several stones, and good in everything", has ed, even the deaf mute silently sounds game—no doubt of that. His sturdy waned, and utilitarianism that frowns his gratitude for the opportunity of head hardly feels the effect of the duced by the Pittsburg bowling offiincentive of modern mechanical effort. Her buildings that house her varied That the aesthetic has hitherto had banking and insurance companies in-

modern city. We who have watched annihilation of space in various forms is said that such an organization will with more than passing interest the of rapid transit should attract the in- be of great benefit to the game. The gradual growth of this massive masonry telligent workers of the city. The following are the reasons given for the have had a continuous object lesson in celebrated Connecticut valley smiles forming of the union: the evolution of applied mechanics, with fertility; in Glastonbury, East It was resolved that a Pacific coast All the forces of nature that inventive Hartford, and South Windsor agricul- Rugby referees' union be formed, first, deavor to swim the English channel genius has harnessed lent their efficient ture, etill the basis of national prospertion and in its construction, pneumatic, ity, thrives under exceptional advantsteam, electricity, each power working ages of soil, skill and convenient mar- Rugby game; third, issue rulings on and is an expert swimmer. He has saving devices, each still in its infancy. The invitation that Hartford per- possible to work for the advancement

terious something that we call electricity chester. The factory village like the John G. Anderson, champion of the We have seen repeatedly the chimer factory machine is usually built only in Massachusetts Golf association, while ical plan of yesterday become the won- the interest of the factory owner. If practicing over the Wallaston Gold der working machine of to-day. The you would see a shining exception to ed a new record for the course of 77, telegraph that was hailed as one of the this rule, where peace and plenty pro- but did some remarkable driving. He plechase horse. He will be taught how world's wonders is almost forgotten in pagate content, where everything was hole high on his drive from the the greater marvel of the telephone and abounds that may promote the happi- seventh tee, 269 yards, and his drive wireless communication, so steam and ness and well-being of the entire com- from the sixteenth tee, with an upbill petitor for cross country honors. Salelectric locomotion may soon yield to munity, where, as in one family dwell carry, was about 300 yards. A high aerial navigation and this bridge may employer and employed. Come and see wind prevailed which aided the ball one day catch the eye of a flying passenger between New York and Boston, its utility gone in part but its symmetrical beauty still claiming the enthusiastic the homes of its people, an ideal manu. The motto of Hartford, "Qui trans-

Fix Dates For Games at Tokyo. Phlegmatic and unemotional indeed tulit sustinet" expresses fully our sen- Plans for the series of ball games t would be the temperament that would timents of good will, may He who hath be played between the All-American feel so thrill of exaltation in the glor- borne us still sustain us; may the ideals stars and the picked players of Japan ions achievement of this collossal work. that dominated the builders of this com- have been completed. The Yankees It should act like a tonic on the hody monwealth perpetually prevail; may politic quickening the civic pulse with a higher and policy are to visit Tokyo and play a series of at least nine games between Nov. 21 and Dec. 3. The Japanese team will man who is supposed to be wise, "how the guarantee of our nation's charter and policy are to visit Tokyo and play a series of at least nine games between Nov. 21 and Dec. 3. The Japanese team will man who is supposed to be wise, "how the guarantee of our nation's charter and policy are to visit Tokyo and play a series of at least nine games between Nov. 21 and Dec. 3. The Japanese team will man who is supposed to be wise, "how the politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and policy are to visit Tokyo and play a series of at least nine games between Nov. 21 and Dec. 3. The Japanese team will man who is supposed to be wise, "how the politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic quickening the civic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter and politic pulse with the guarantee of our nation's charter an a higher and nobler activity, and count to "life, liberty and the pursuit of be selected by a committee and will many people are perfectly ignorant of eracting the poisonous exhalations of happiness" be secredly safeguarded; may be composed of the strongest players in the correct way to write acceptances what seems the inevitable moral and our future under the fostering care of Japan.

king, is fearful for the safety of his championship title. The wone oung man who has set England and America agape with astonishment at 25. the definess and accuracy of his stroke At the foot of the slab is a verse Europe, every steamer brings some Sout Should Be Repetition of Their the championship tournament to be

surprise it has had in many a day. All the rest nowhere.

"The harder I fight the more fun I get cials, with whom he conferred, to accept the management of the bowling

Navy to Follow Yale's Methods. Yale. Coaches who have formerly may be put in proper shape for the big

second, to discuss the rules of the debatable points? fourth, in every way so far as we know, of mechanical manently extends to us in the comple- of the Rugby game of football.

MILES AFTER GOULD.

congress. It was under Mr. Lantry's management that the tournament at

At a recent meeting of the National ing the circuit a ten club affair. Fall classes and for the clubs to select three

Kelly Will Try English Channel. Daniel T. Kelly, a clerk in the north side bureau of fire in Pittsburg, announces that next summer he will enfrom England to France, a feat accomplished only by the late Captain Webb. Kelly is twenty-five years old represented l'ittsburg clubs in aquatic contests in New York and other cities. He is practicing daily in a swimming pool and expects to keep this up through the winter until he leaves for

Salvidere Over the Jumps. Salvidere, the champion two-year-old of 1906, will earn his living as a steeter and next spring will become a comfirst he ever started in, and earned

Americus, one of the famous stallions owned by Richard Croker, was sold recently by the former Tammany chieftain to the German government The price paid was nearly \$25,000.

what seems the inevitable moral and political corruption of a large city. For deprayity there is, civic and social, but the great body of the American people is honest and clean and a stimulating pride such as this event arouses, fortifies the public conscience against demoralization. Hariford is a christian settlement tounded, developed maintained according to a rigid interpretation of the fairest nation in all the world.

Japan

MeAvey to Coach Lafayette Team.
Writing to friends, Captain McCay the Coach Lafayette college football team says that Will McAvey, the star full-back of the cleven her several years, will be head-coach the sevent arouses, fortifies to the city of my birth, to Hartford, beauteous Harford, by Chalmers, another man who should be admitted. If the brain must be told, I don't know so awayily much about it myself!"—Exchange. and regrets when they are asked to en-

street to his home. The boy came up Hartford Road and swinging around int Now that the festivities are happily over, that all have drank Main street collided with the suto, as notdeep and satisfyingly out of part of the shock in the impact with Pleasure's cup, it becomes proper that prudent housekeepers should the ground and lay there unconscious. cast about and see wherein they A number of carriages were assembled economic purchases. To that end at the corner waiting to take persons from the trolleys to the funeral of The Public Market Company hereby set forth the following al A. Wells Case. The vehicles obstructed the view from either direction and luring meat offerings: had something to do with causing the

## Large Smoked Shoulders 8c

Fancy Pot Roast Prime Rib Roast Beef 12c-16c Good Oven Roasts Shoulder Lamb Roast Legs of Spring Lamb

## STEVKS

OIL	nnu
Shoulder Steak.	14
Round Steak	
Sirloin Steak	20
Short Steak	20
	25

ı	Lamb Stew 0 to
ı	Shoulder Lamb 1
į	Rib Lamb Chops1
I	Loin Lamb Chops 1
į	Fancy Corned Beef6c

### Bacon in Strip A Few Saturday Specials

i	Fresh Spare	e Ribs			1
i	Fresh Beef				1
į	Fresh Pigs'	Plucks	13c	2	f
ı	-				

are for Saturday only. Come right in and secure your share.

Public Market Co. Orange Hall Bik. E.Center St.

## NOTICE!

Clinton Weir of South Manchester chester liable to pay taxes, are hereby accompained by two gentlemen notified and required to return to the from Hartford were out coon Assessors on or before the 2nd day of hunting in Eagleville Tuesday and Wed-Business Men's Day Obseryed There Last November next, a list of all property needay evenings of this week. Two Wednesday. Manchester Represented. owned by them on the first day of Octo. coons were "ledged" and a third was Wedneeday was Business Men's Day ber 1908, and the Assessors will meet afterwards brought to the ground. He at the Danbury Fair, and through the them for the purpose of receiving their weighed fifteen pounds and tonight he is courtsey of the Business Men's Assoc- of seven selectmen will be held at the the main attraction at a supper given istion and of the Danbury Agricultural

Saturday, Oct. 24th, inclusive, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday, Oct. 26 to Monday, Nov. 2, inclusive, from 1 p. m. to 8

day sessions. Taxpayers are requested bridge dedicatian ceremonies in Hart- Flood, Milton W Haling. Alfred Macto come in the daytime if possible and ford and intends to remain here over lachlan, Frank Elliott, J. J Strickland, Sunday, where he will visit friends and J.E. Morton, W. T. Morton, Edward F. Persons owning pianos are urged to renew acquaintances. It will be re- Dwyer, Byron Darling. merly resided here, where he is well and trolley for Hartford, taking the 7:00 a.

hand in lists of same to save the 10 per membered that Rev. Mr. Rogers for- The party left here on the 5:45 a. m. Please note change of hours favorably known. He still retains a m. train direct from Hartford to Dan-

and in its people. He is being cordially They went directly to the City Hall where the business men had their head-Please note that all meetings greeted on every hand, will be held at the Hall of Rec-

lists on or before the second day of No

MRY L. VIBBERTS,

Try O'Leary's brown bread. All lists of REAL ESTATE must give Home made kisses and other can dies the BOUNDARIES of the land as by law Kandy Kitchen. required, or they will not be ACCEPTED.

Persons neglecting to attend to their

wember, will have ten per cent. added to coffees at Faulkner's tea store on Scho All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before

**Hartford Opera House** Persons making out their lists will be H. H. JENNINGS, Prop. and Mgr. chilged to make outh and sign the same.

Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors. Town Clerk and at the several post Matiness Daily 2.30 Evenings 8.15 Tonight and Twice Tomorrow

CECIL SPOONER IN The Girl From Texas

Schreiber Narrowly Escape

old son of Gustave and Mrs. Schreiber

tune to collide with E. T. Carrier's auto

The boy was picked up by Robert K

Anderson and carried to the office of

Dr. Sloan where his wounds

were dressed. They found a scalp

wound on the top of the boy's head and

his left hand was injured somewhat. For-

tunately no bones were broken and the

doctor thinks the boy will not be per-

manently injured. He narrowly escap-

ANDTHER SUB-STATION.

Center Street.

WITH THE HUNTERS

REV. MR. ROGERS HERE.

Same Hereabouts.

This One To Be Located on

at the corner of Main and Charter Oak



A. WELLS CASE

A. WELLS CASE

ed death and is to be congratulated ac- DEATH OF WELL KNOWN PAPER MANU-FACTURER OF HIGHLAND PARK LAST TUESDAY.

Burial This Afternoon-Life Long Resident of Town-Public Spirited Citizen-Word received from Washington this morning by Postmaster W. B. Cheney of the South Manchester

Post Office brings the information that another sub-station is to be added to the South Manchester service namely in Highland Park Tuesday morning taken out several patents, the most notthe store of the Palace Furniture after a short illness with several com- ed of which is the Case propeller wheel. Company on West Center street, with plications including suremia, which ter He was an ardent lover of nature, and Ezekiel Benson as Postmaster. The minated his existence. His funeral is for many years spent much time and Washington advices state that the new taking place this afternoon as we go to money in developing the natural beautsub-station will in all probability be in press, services being held at the rest- ies at Highland Park, near his home, dence in Highland Park, Rev. W. F. and at the time of his sickness was ac-A canvass n.ade of the district which Davis, pastor of the South Methodist tively engaged in building a new road the new sub-station will accommodate church of this place officiating, and through his property, bordering the reveals the fact that there are five

hundred homes within a radius extend. Mass., speaking in the funeral. Burial ing from the railroad bridge on West will be in the East Cemetery. Center street to the East Cemetery, south to and including Pearl street, north to Middle turnpike, and West across Main street to the tracks of the South Manchester railroad.

South Manchester railroad.

West energies to the building up of a successful and useful citizen. He was devoted to his family and greatly missed the com-For some time past the Palace Fur- a public spirited citizen as well, and panionship of his wife, who died about niture Company have been accommodid much to beautify his surroundings three years ago. dating the public in the matter of in Highland Park, where he laid out a Mr. Case is survived by two children,

25c.

Fresh Pork Sausage. 2 lbs 25c supplies for the convenience of the public and the demand for same has been increasing. The new sub-station fairs, was well known, honored and fairs, was well known, honored and fresh Frankfurters... 2 lbs 25c supplies for the convenience of the public and the demand for same has been increasing. The new sub-station fairs, was well known, honored and fairs, was well known, honored and fresh fairs, was well known, honored and fairs. will be hailed with joy by persons within the radius described above and town, and his passing away brings deep

thy with those of his family who re- and a number of the members of the Mr. Case was the third of our well the Cromwell wars. The ancestor of known and long established and suc- this branch of the Case family came to Local Men Getting Their Share of the ceesful paper manufacturers who have America prior to 1650, and settled in passed away from the scene of their ac- Hartford, latter moving across the tivities within the last two years, the river to East Hartford, where he became sems to be getting his share of game other two being Henry E. Rogers and a land owner, as the record shows in

weight ripped the scales at twenty-sev- ago. company with a friend, a grey equirrel C. Case of Williamntic, R. S. Case of tery at East Hartford. The line follows and four partridges were brought down.

A game supper is surely in order at Royal C. Wright of Springfield, Mass., of Joseph, to Uriah, then to Charles

quarters. The visitors registered, were

given bedges, trolley transportation to

the fair grounds and tickets of admis-

Mr. Case was the son of Charles and Mary (Clough) Case, and was born October 30, 1840, in the western part of Manchester, receiving his education in the public schools. At the age of 17 te ntered the employ of Meesrs. W. & E. Bunce, paper manufacturers. When captile pursuits and later asso, iated Well Knows Inventor-Successful Cap-

tain of industry—family of Paper Willard Case, in paper manufacturing. under the firm name of Case Brothers. Alfred Wells Case died at his home in He was an inventor of some note, having

supplying them with postage stamps and charming park which is free to the a son, Lawrence Wells, and a daughter, postal cards. They have a considerable amount of money invested in these public, and turned the Highlands generation of money invested in these public, and turned the Highlands generation of money invested in these public, and turned the Highlands generation of money invested in these public, and turned the Highlands generation of the second manufacture of the Highlands generation of the Highlands

also by the others who are coming regrets to many, and heartfelt sympa. back to the reign of Oliver Cromwell, family held important positions during these days. Tuesday night he went F. Dwight Hale. It will be remem- 1671. His name was Richard Case and coon hunting and in a couple of hours bered that Mr. Rogers died some two he died in 1694, leaving a good estate. pagged a couple of yearlings whose years ago and Mr. Hale a few months One of his sons, Richard, Jr., died 1724, leaving a son, Joseph, who died in en pounds. Thursday morning, in The bearers this afternoon are: C. 1791, and who was buried in the ceme-

A. L. Crowell and J. N. Viot of High- who was the father of Mr. Case.

ren and feel that they are under lasting

SELECTMEN. TO ORGANIZE.

Hall of Records tomorrow afternoon at Society, the business men of the state two o'clock for the purpose of organizawere guests of these two associations at | tion. Because of the hurly-hurly incithe Danbury Fair. The following busi. dent to the monster Hartford Bridge Rev. George H. Rogers of Franklin, ness men of Manchester were present: Celebration of the past three days it has Mass., is the guest of James Veitch and O. F. Toop, George H. Howe, E. T. not been feasible for the selectmen to Evening meetings are for the conven- family of Church street. Mr. Rogers Ferris, G. E. Willis, L. J. Richman, F. meet heretofore. Now that the bridge lence of those who cannot come to the came to town Wednesday to attend the A. Parrar, C. R. Hatheway, W. J. has been properly dedicated the new

ROYLAL NEIGHBORS.

The Royal Neighbors met at the home f Mrs. Elizabeth Phalen on Pine street please note change of hours favorably known. He still retains a m. train direct from Hartford to Dan-of meetings of first seven days friendly interest in South Manchester bury, which place they reached at 10:30. They were directly to the City Hall refreshments were served and a jolly social time enjoyed.

> PENTECOSTAL CHURCH The revival services at the Pentecost sion to same. The business men of al church of the Nazarene wifl continue Danbury had a huge tent erected in the tonight at 7:30 o'clock. There will be fair grounds where they held a barbecue three services next Sunday at 10:20 a. and hospitably entertained the business m., 3 and 7:30 p. m. At the afternoon

men of the state with a savory buffet and evening services there will be luncheon including roast lamb and roast beef prepared in regulation barbecue style. Ham sandwiches were also served with bot coffee, stc. Every

Maurice J. Madden and Robert Marpossible courteey was shown the visiting business men. They were also given free entree to the grandstand. During the afternoon the business men formed in line in front of the grandstand stand where they were photographed.

The visiting business men of this place.

Maurice J. Madden and Robert Martin of this place went to Williamntle this afternoon and will appear in a wrestling axhibition in the Thread City tonight at the fair given by the Exceller Hook and Ladder Company of that place.

Extraordinary

## Inducements



**IRON BEDS** 

We never offered bigger bargains in Beds, Mattresses and Springs than those listed below. They mean big savings to those who buy now. . .

Full Sized Iron Bed, brass knob, seven fillers, extension foot, for only... The best value ever offered for the money Full Sized Iron Bed, brass knobs, scroll fillers,

pretty and substantial bed at \$3.95 Full Sized Bed with brass knobs, head and foot rails, a nice bed for little money \$4.95 An attractive line of Iron Beds finished in fancy colored enamels to suit all tastes and purses. It will

be a pleasure to show them. **SPRINGS** 

A reinforced steel frame woven wire Spring; with 1 1/4 inch sides; regular \$3.50 value for...... An extra heavy steel frame woven wire Spring, regular value \$4.50 for ... -\$3.04 The best National steel frame spring, recognized as the finest

**MATTRESSES** 

Just think of it! A full size, 2 piece soft top mattress, covered in good ticking for only .... \$2.35 Another of better quality filling and cover

A regular \$5 two-piece mattress of excellent quality and workmanship at ...

PILLOWS, BLANKETS and COMFORTABLES

and all the other requisites for the bed chamber.

The KEITH & POST COMPANY

Complete Housefurnishers and Undertakers

## IF YOU ARE A JUDGE OF GOOD SHOES

This advertisement will not be necessary to in form you that the Boston Shoe Store is prepared to supply the people of Manchester with Falland Winter Shoes such as have never been offered in this place before and at prices which by far undermine the prices of any city store. But to those of you who are not judges of up-to-date and durable shoes let us call your attention to our line.

During the past summer we visited the largest and best equipped shoe factories in the country with the intention of supplying this store with an unequalled line of shoes; and think we have fulfilled our pur-

A mere glance at our window should prove to you beyond a doubt that those who wish to purchase up-to-date shoes at economical prices will patronize this store.

Our stock ascends to the top of the ladder as far as appearances and wear are concerned, but descends lower than any other store as far as prices are con-

We also pay car fare on every purchase of \$3.00 Carefully inspect our window display and be

**BOSTON SHOE STORE** A. Rogers, Prop.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1908.

MET LAST NIGHT

THIRD SESSION OF SELECTMEN DUR-ING FIRST WEEK IN OFFICE. ARE SURELY EARNING SALARIES. William F. Maddes and Samuel 6. Gordon day afternoon with Selectman John M.

Appointed as New Policeman—Will SeWilliams in the chair. The following

The third meeting of the new board of District 2 selectmen to be held this week took District 3. place last evening at the Hall of Rec. District 4. ords, the session opening at eight o'clock District 5. and closing at 11.23. All members of District 6. the board were present.

The bills which had been accumulating against the town were ordered paid. Di trict 9. Charles Ricketts asked to have the street lines established on Hudson street, in order that he might know | Special appropriations were just where to build bis proposed side- made as follows: walk. This question was referred to For music and drawing in S-lectman Williams for investigation ticular case, but all others in town, town's note for same for ten years at

On request of Chairman Horace B. don in the Hall of Records Building last

Blanchard and Thomas J. Smith.

William E. Hibbard was appointed ealer of weights and measures.

E. Barbour of Derby; treasurer, F. W. The question of definetely locating Mills of South Manchester. O. F. the land owned by the Town of Man-Toop was elected as the Manchester chester at the north base of Center Hill. director of the State Business Men's which has been used for a pound was Association. J. W. Hale, C. E. House, referred to Selectman Williams for i R. La Motte Russell, Geo. H. Howe,

orarily in charge of the town farm undi such time as the board could make an appointment of a charity commissioner. It was explained that the char F. E. Williams, who operates a groity commissioner would have entire cery store in the Ferris Blook in this charge of the outdoor alms as well as place, and Mrs. Julia Pinney were of the town farm and the inmates married Wednesdayevening by Rev.Dr. thereof. The new board of selectmen Geo, W. Reynolds, paster of the Center have certainly had a strenuous week. Congregational church. They left town for a beginning, and are abundantly vesterday morning on a wedding tour to earning their salaries.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday services will be held as

10:30 a. m. preaching service, subject, A Just Man. 2:00 Children's Meeting. 7:00 Praise and prayer service follow ed by preaching, subject, The Man That anniversary next Tuesday evening, Oct.

20th, at Foresters' hall. This will be the The interest in these meetings still continues. The paster, Rev. Mr. A. After a short business session refresh-Hartt, expects Rev. James M. Belt, the ments will be served and an entertainevangalist, to be present at the services ment given. Herman Montie is chairman Sunday, October 25th. of the anniversary committee and Robert E. Carney, secretary.

Try O'Leary, s brown bread. 10-cent curtain muslin 40 inches w at 5 cents a yard. Wise, Smith & Com pany, Hartford,-IXX

Fifty brussels carpet samples,

The annual meeting of the Joint Board of Selectmen and School Visitors was held at the Hall of Records yester-

WOULD BE VOTERS

Made In Ten Years.

STATE BUSINESS MEN.

O. F. Toop and F. W. Mills attended

MARRIED.

Washington, D. C. Mrs. Pinney hails

from Ellington and has served Mr.

Williams as housekeeper for some time

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

to furnish the meals. A large gather-

ing of Sons of Temperance from all the

divisions of the state will be present and

the Most Worthy Patriarch is expected.

FORESTERS' ANNIVERSARY.

Court Manchester, No. 107, Foresters

of Americs, Inc., will observe their 12th

regular meeting night of the court.

Ice cream.our own make, also college

Smoke Oxmoor five-cent cigars,

ces. Kandy Kitchen.

and report, not only regarding this par- For text books and supplies An offer was received to furnish the For text books and supplies \$30,000 necessary to cover the present District 9... indebtedness of the town by taking the For evening scho is. four per cent. Other offers regarding to al appropriations. \$ 7.700 this matter are expected, and therefore to al appropriations. \$ 60,000 This is an excess of \$1.475 over the the question is held in abeyance. Super ntendent George Murdook of stimates made by the joint board a

the town farm reported that under their their meeting last Jone. present conditions Dwight Chaffee and Leroy Matson could not be properly cared for at the town farm and request- Largest Number of Applications To Be ed that they be provided for otherwise. The matter was referred to Selectman The registrars of voters at their ses

On request of Chairman Horace B. Monday received 266 applications to be code of by-laws for the government of the police department, These are to be studied by the selectmen and action the proposed new voters are republications to be the proposed new voters are republications to be made voters. This is the largest number of applications received at any one time in ten years. The great majority of the proposed new voters are republications. taken thereon later.

cans. It is not expected that all of these will be made voters, at this time, but the probabilities are that at least so will take the oath of citizenship and become electors of the Town of Man chester. That will raise the voting list so the Town of Manchester to 2650. At the present time there are 2400 names on the Manchester roll of voters. There was deferred. No action was taken with reference to appointing supernuments of the proposed new voters are republicans. It is not expected that all of these will be made voters, at this time, but the probabilities are that at least so will take the oath of citizenship and become electors of the Town of Manchester. That will raise the voting list of the present time there are 2400 names on the Manchester roll of voters. There was one woman who applied for the privilege of being made a voter. She has the distinction of being the first woman in the town of Manchester to apply for the use of the ballot in the

The following truant officers were ap-apply for the use of the ballot in the pointed: F. A. Verplanck, Thomas Past five years. ray, William E. Gleason, C. W. M

At the annual meeting of the Connecticut State Business Men's Associathe town hall to responsible persons for proper purposes at \$2 the night, with vice president, Andrew R. Jones, of iquors be allowed in the hall or on the Danbury; second vice president, George

vestigation and report. George Murdock was continued

### BUILDING GREEN HOUSES,

Henry A. Nettleton and Dr. North are building two green houses 30 x 65 feet each for the production of vege tables under glass. The green houses The Grand Division of the Sons of are constructed on Mr. Nettleton's prop- Temperance will hold their 65th annual erty on Huntington street. Thomas M. session in Chency hall Thursday, Trotter, the Main street plumber, is October 22d. It will be an all day installing a steam heating plant for the session, beginning at 10 o'clock. Dinner green houses and also for the Nettleton and supper will be served to visiting residence, a portion of which is occupied delegates. One of the secieties of the South Methodist church has volunteered

APPROPRIATIONS FOR SCHOOLS.

man ment arm

RUBINOW'S SPECIAL FOR SAT .- \$1.25 Cape or Kid Gloves in all leading colors and SATURDAY at 89c Meeting of Joint Board of Selectmen and SPECIALTY SHOP

## FALL SUITS

The suit and skirt racks of our enlarged store are being filled in daily with gin Duties November First—Several sppropriations for the schools of Manimportant Questions Discussed—Pleatheaster during the coming year were ing manufacturers of the country. We cordially invite your inspection. You will see here styles that you'll admire, at prices considerably lower than elsewhere,

## Boys' Suits and Overcoats

A fortunate purchase of a leading New York Boys' Suit manufacturer enables 38,000 us to place on sale an entire new line of Boys Suits and Overcouts at a substantial

SUITS \$2.25 to \$3.98 OVERCOATS \$2.59 to \$5. Worth \$3, to \$5.

# 80 PER CENT

of the cost of your food flavorings? You can do it and still have the very best flavors by using

## NO-AL PURE FOOD FLAVORS

Not a liquid, but a creamy paste in tubes. One 25-cent tube is equal to 10 ozs.of the BEST alcoholic extract; not cheap extract, mind you, but the best.

We only ask housekeepers to give No-Al Flavors a trial, being convinced that they will give excellent satisfaction.

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING FLAVORS:

	TEATORS.			
	Almond	Ginger	Onion	Sage
	Allspice	Orange	Peppermint	Sassafras +
-	Banana	Lemon	Pineapple	Strawberry
	Celery	Mint	Pistachio	Vanilla
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