for this purpose was held last week Dr. W. P. S. Keating of Willimanic, week for its exhibit of vegetables. Columbus Benevolent Society here to on musical instrum nts. They drill, Wednesday and proved very interest brother of the bride, was best man, and Probation Officer J. W. Goslee has bold an afternoon meeting on Columbus they pitch. They must be seen to be ing and profitable to all who presented Miss Nora Mathieu of Willimsutic, just had a telephone placed in his rest. Day, at which speeches will be made appreciated. themselves. Mr. Jones wishes that all si-ter of the groom was bridesmaid. | dence on Oak street, the call for which and refreshments served; and in the who were there last week attend the The bridal couple knelt at the sanc- is 157-12 bring as many friends with them as possible in order that they too may learn of the many advantages to be gained by membership in this popular and rapidly growing fraternity. Captage of the many advantages and captage of the many advantages to be gained by membership in this popular and rapidly growing fraternity. Captage of the many advantages to be gained by membership in this popular and rapidly growing fraternity. Captage of the altar four times during the mass and an operation of the mass and an operation operation of the mass and an operation operation op able speakers will make clear the ob ried jects of the Order of Owls and musical As Wednesday was the feast of the Fred P. Gorman of 164 Main street citizens will be delighted to do honor employed for upwards of five years in talent will also be brought forth to Blessed Virgin Marv, the liturgy has resumed his studies at the St. Johns to the memory of their distinguished the Bos on Store where she was very

thus manifest their interest in the pro- only be sung upon such occasions at stitution. posed formation of a Nest of Owls in certain feast days. As the bride's name The Misses Lizzie, Mary and Kate South Manchester.

#### BOLTON CHAPEL

Father NcGurk's bungalow at Bolton Father McGurk has favored the Cath-

el there every Sunday during the summer but the season is now closed and
The bride was a member and soloist serve and a pleasant social hour enthe Catholics from the Bolton High-of the St. James choir and sang therein juyed. lands will drive down to the St. James church as heretofore each Sunday. The attendance at the masses in Father Mc-Gurk's chapel at Bolton has increased putting forth their very best efforts and ports having had a very enjoyable outwerv materially since he began saying mass there and for sometime pest Cathmass there and for sometime pest Catholics of Bolton and vicinity have been considering the advisability of arranging to have mass there all the year around. This would of bride's sister. Miss Emma Keating.

Thomes M. Trotter has just installed in his stove store a new safe which he por chased from the Cary Safe Company of Buffalo, N. Y. It is it tight, water proof, fire proof and is modern in

all the year around. This would of course entail an additional outlay by the Catholics of Bolton but when their numbers are sufficient, they doubtless will be course the Abana Abana Marie W. Cileach at his how 200 Sent Abana Abana Marie W. Cileach Abana Marie W. Cileac bers are sufficient, they doubtless will tenor scloist. He sang the Ave Maria W. Gilneck at his home 342 South Main I love my Mother-in-law as an offertory solo. Edward F. Tay- street last evening. Dancing was enstand in the way of an object that is so lor sang the O Salutaris as a solo im- joyed in the empty tenement owned by Oh! you Miss Petticoats. mediately after the elevation.

CONNO.S-HOGAN

Patrick Conners and Miss Catherine Josephine Hogan, both of Cottage street, Attalia. the sanctuary and into the sacrist y, the took place within the sanctuary railing. Miss Elizabeth Kesting precided at the organ and played the wedding march of a wedding march as a recessional while the bridal party entered the church. At the offertory Edward F. Taylor sang the Ave Maria and Arthur Kesting, sang O Salutaris after the elevation. The bridal march from Mendelssohn was played as a recessional while the bridal party left the church. A large number of friends and well wishers attended the nuptial mass and witnessed the ceremony.

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Miss Petticoats is a new play in the dram world. It tells the story, of a lone wire for with the real estate dealer, as stenographer.

Mr. Holl will once more be able to keep his office open during business hours and thus be in a position to attend to attend to a lone wire. She is studying for a trained nurse, at the Providence hospit and white she has spent as year and is a trained nurse at the Providence hospit and where she has spent as year and is a trai

mass and witnessed the extemony.

The bride wore a gown of embroidercoronet of orange blossoms. She carcoronet of orange blossoms. She carcoronet of orange blossoms. She cared white betiste trimmed with lace, also ried an ivery covered prayer book, the spending the summer months on a farm blossoms and carried a bridsh bouquet The bridsemaid

wal lace and hamburg. She also wore a bride's home on Elm terrace, to which Main and Charter Oak streets. and carried a shower bouquet of pink families were invited.

home of the bride, 4 Cottage street, organist at the St. James church. She Jackson of Rockville. which was attended by relatives of both is a native of South Manchester, was Mi-s Alice Sault of Boston, Mass., is families, including some from New educated at the public schools here in the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Tin-Haven, Ausonia and Rockville.

of the Hibernians and of the Foresters

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

ervices will be conducted at the Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene mext Sunday as follows: Preaching, 10.30 a. m. subject. Wretched Man."

BACK TO WATKINS GLEN

Sunday School, 12.15 p. m. Praise service, 7 p. m. Preaching, 7.30 p. m. subject, "A Seint is not a Sinner." There is a live movement going

All welcome. Rev. A. Hartt, pastor.

also an unusual occurrence.

and Henry J. Mathieu of Willimantic

Organizer Harry R. Jones of Hartford has the meeting in charge and hereby extends a cordial invitation, to all interested persons to attend and hear the principles and purposes of the Order explained by competent and we'l information of Captain A. B. Keeney spent Labor Day with his brother in New York City.

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Miss Mary Sullivan of Woodland street is spending the month of Sept-ember of the Driver of the Bruycker, paster of the St. York will appreciate the high class of Manchester, to be voted for at the State of Connecticut, made such the patrons of the fair,

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With only slip pery flip pers to sup ply the place of skilled hands and feet that Columbus Day has been officially that Columbus Day has been officiall for the Catholic priesthood at the St. Manchester Grange won a second recognized by the State.

It will be remembered that a meeting Johns Seminary, Brighton, Mass. prize of \$25 at the Connecticut fair this It is the purpose of the Christopher play ball, they play soldier, they play

entertain. It is expected that a goodly of the church permitted the intoning of Preparatory School at Danvers, Mass. countryman on this occasion. number will present themselves and the Gloria and of the Credo, which can This will be his second year at that in-

is Mary and as she is a member of the Scollon are occupying Father McGurk's Sodality of the Children of Mary of the bungalow in the Bol on Highlands this Miss Petticoats will be the opening St. James church, it will be seen that week and have entire charge of same attraction at the Armory opera house this all was a happy coincidence and temporarily as the regular season there Wednesday evening, September 22. is closed. Another unusual feature of the cer- The committee having in charge the is closed for the season. It has been emony was the fact that the bride and Hibernian fair met at Foresters Hall Oblyon Miss Petticoats.

groom were favored with a solemn tup. Wednesday evening and distributed I love my Hero tial high mass, the first performed in books to thirty young women who are olics of Bolton with mass in their chap the church here within the recellection to canvass on special prizes for the big fair. Ice cream and cake were I love my Betty

Mr. Gilnack next door to his residence. Miss Petticoats; a story of The bridal party entered by the Refreshments were served and a very heart interest. church vestibule to the inspiring strains pleasant evening was spent by all. No production in the decade of of the organ which pealed forth as a The regular meeting of the W. C. T. has caused more laughter and tears

The solemn high mass occupied about church at 2:30 o'clock. the pastor, in the St. James church one hour's time and when the officers of Miss Mabel Gordon of West Center St. Miss Floriene Farr, whose work in yesterday morning, where a nuptial the mass and the acolytes departed from the mass was celebrated. The marriage the sanctuary and into the sacristy, the the real estate dealer, as stenographer.

Miss Mabel Gordon of West Center St. the emotional part of Agatha Renier. the real estate dealer, as stenographer.

in Canaan. He is very much invigorat. Day and the fact that the mills were blossoms and carried a bridal bouquet

The bridesmaid was arrayed in a catawba satinfrock with cream lace. She miss Julia Hogan sister of the bride wore a large white picture hat with liness cares and has assumed his duties.

Day and the lact that the mills were closed all day and the stores a half-day caused a great exodus of people from liness cares and has assumed his duties town and as a result the trolleys had an living and become a credit to

black picture hat with cetrich plumes none but immediate relatives of both The banns of marriage were publish- fuland efficient workers handled the huge ed in the St. James church last Sunday outflow of people in a satisfactory man- TANCE of each step and the asters. John Sheeban, a conductor on The bride is the daughter of the late for the first time between Miss Annie ner and without a single accident or clearly defined purpose to MAKE Professor William M. Keating who for Cotter, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Cot mishap of any sort. All concerned are HIM A SUCCESSFUL office

cluding the high school and was grad- ker.

the business on Main street. Williman. A nice rain in the early hours of Sun. noon at 3 and evening at 7.30 tic, which is known as the Union Shoe day morning laid the dust and was folassortment of wedding presents in around here in so far as we are able to and Mrs. Bartholomew. cluding cut glass, silverware, hand ascertain. A gentle rain is falling The painted china, linen, furniture, etc., this afternoon, the first to interfere

over seventy-five persons contributing with the big fair at Charter Oak Park. to the collection which was both beauti- Thomas M. Trotter has secured the contract for doing the plumbing, heating and tinning in Aaron Johnson's new business block on Main street. Mr Trotter will equip the block with Wells W. Cheney left town yesterday Magee steam heating apparatus. afternoon for Watkins Glen, N. Y.,
where he is stopping at The Glens
Springs in a sanstorium. Mr. Cheney
has been suffering with typhoid fever for
the past few weeks and is now believed

BIRTHS

Borings in a sanstorium. Mr. Chency has been un an enfeebled condition during the greater part of the summer and that been epositing his time at Watkins Glen on Seneca Lake on the Lehigh Valley road between Jersey City, N. J. A daughter to William G. and Mrs. Shincon of Fluorized.

Borings in a sanstorium. Mr. Chency the past few weeks and is now believed to be improving.

Maurice J. Madden has rented one of James M. Burke's tenements on Wells street and will start housekeeping as soon as he can get furniture moved in the past few weeks and is now believed to be improving.

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street is suffering with appendicitis.

Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING:: ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

evening of Columbus Day a dance will AT RUBINGW'S SPECIAL Y SHOP it goes without saying that our Italian be recalled that Miss Miller was

> ARMORY OPERA HOUS: MISS PRITICOATS

Oh! you Miss Pett coats. I love my Matilda Oh! you Miss Petticoats.

Oh! you Miss Petticoats.

processional, the Priest's March from U. will be held next Tuesday afternoon than Miss Petticoats. in the parlors of, the South Methodist Miss Petticoats is a play destined

was bridesmaid and wore a dress of long drooping willow plumes.

white batiste over pink, trimmed with

A wedding reception was held at the Main and Charter Oak streets.

here once more. He has taken aparting the formous patronage. Notwithstanding this fact, Assistant Superintendent H.

A Nettleton and his able corps of faith-A wedding reception was held at the upwards of a quarter of a century was ter of 4 Myrtle street, and William J. to be congratulated upon the successful issue of the big day's traffic.

SALVATION ARMY

Mr. and Mrs. Connors left on the 4.45 citating the might sensor and was great arthur Gerich, who did a butter and the Salvation Army Citadel next Sattrain for New York on a honeymoon, mary, Hartford. She is well and popularly known here and has many adbarrassed and his horse, wagon etc.,

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Land Mrs. Connors left on the salvanon army cheater mary cheater and will be at home to their friends at 4 Cottage street after October 1st. Both miring friends in this community.

The groom is the son of Peter and popularly known and have a host of admiring friends. They received a goodly collection of very attractive and valuable wedding gifts. The groom is entire life. He is the young est of sixteen children. His father is a retired shoe merchant and the groom and two of his brothers now conduct.

A valuable horse used by Thomss D. Faulkner the School street merchant died last week.

William McKee of Garden street was stricken with an apoplestic shock last member of the Knights of Columbus, and two of his brothers now conduct.

A pice rain in the early hours of Sun.

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Barrassed and his horse, wagon etc., are under attachment.

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William McKee of Garden street was stricken with an apoplestic shock last Friday. He is 84 years old.

A pice rain in the early hours of Sun.

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Store. Mr. and Mrs. Mathieu will be lowed by very cool weather Sunday at home to their friends at 86 Pleasant afternoon and evening. Early risers treet, Willimantic, after November 1st. Morday morning also discovered a light frost, but it did no especial harm and Mrs. Ingalis have returned from New Bedford, Mass., where they have been spending the last three weeks with Mrs. Ingalis parents. Rev. J. I. Physical Rev. D. I. P

at Berlin bave engaged from the New The Christopher Columbus Benevo York Hippodrome, Captain Webb and lent Society of this place are leading his educated seals and sea lions. Those in the matter of arranging for a suit- of our readers wto have seen these ination as Candidates for the able celebration of Columbus Day, animals at the Bippodrome in New eral Town Offices of the Town of which occurs Tuesday, October 12th, York will appreciate the high class of Manchester to be voted for at the

topular and had a large circle of pit

Tri O Leary's brown bread.



Say, Dad —

your boy so he'll stay shod for a reasonable length of time. The shoe that will do it is the "Square Wear." The best wearing shoe for boys your

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for some one; or a two-family house up to-date in every respect. 6 rooms only \$3.000; or one of the best homes on Main street, eleven rooms, steam heated, lot 70 x 170 feet, price right—owner to leave town. \$2,500 buys a seven-roomed house in perfect order, three min

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Town Clerk.

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OUR SPECIAL AT 99c In white, exford or cardinal we can

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South Manchester News.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1909.

PEARY'S OWN STORY

ATTENTION VOTERS

WONDERFUL AND SUCCESSFUL DASH TO THE POLE. NEXT TUESDAY

Peary's Conquest of the far North a Story Palls Open From Nine A. M. Until Eight That is as Fascinating as if Taken From P. M -Care Must Be Taken Not To The Arabian Nights-Thrilling Experien- Vote for More Candidates for Each ces Amidst Most Discouraging Circum- Office Than Are Allowed By Law. Contests stances and Against Unequal Odds.

ATTLE HARBOR, Labrados the importance of the Direct Primary (via Marconi wireless, Cape which will take place at the Town hall-Ray, N. F.). Sept. 9. — The next Toesday. en and he calledes, 220 dogs and some ballot distributors at the polls next

We encountered the ice a short dis | Persons desiring to make any erastance from the mount of the harbor, ares on the ballot may do so with a Sabine the weath releared somewhat voting booths for this purpose. and we pasted dose by Three Voort If your party ballot does not contain island and Cape Salone, easily making the name of a particular candidate for out with the maked eye the house at whom you wish to vote, you have the Hayes Harbor occupied by me in the privilege of writing the name in on the

so much water that we thought of setting the lug sail hefore the southerly wind, but a little later appearance of names of the candidate or candidates ice to the northward stopped this, for whom you wish to vote. There was clean open water to Cape It is well to remember that the offi-Albert and from there scattered ice cos for which more than the requisite to a point about abreast of Victoria number of names will appear on the head, thick weather and dense ice ballot, are only selectmen, assessors bringing us some ten or fifteen miles registrars and coustables.

northward out of the current. We will render your ballot void and will worked a little farther north and stop- lose your vote for the particular can ped again for some hours. Then we didate or candidates you intended to again worked westward and north- vote for. ward fill we reached a series of lakes, coming to a stop a few miles south of the Windward's winter quarters at Cape Durville, From here, after some delay, we slowly worked a way day. When he enters the voting booth northeastward through fog and broken and is there all alone, he can compare night and the forenoon of the next marks X beside only the proper numday, only emerging into open water, and clear weather off Cape Fraser.
From this point we had a clear run through the middle of Robeson channel to Lady Franklin Bay. Here we cause, failing in this, the voter will encountered both ice and fog and were have cast away his ballot, and is robbforced across to the Greenland coast ing himself of the privilege of express-

at Thank God Harbor.

Twice Forced Aground. water and then to prevent being drift- placing the mark X beside the names of ed south again took refuge under the candidates of your choice, you must north shore of Lincoln Bay. Twice we were forced aground by the heavy ice. We had our port quar-

the bulwarks, and twice we pushed The number of candidates that may out in an attempt to get north, but we be voted for is given below, but if you were forced back each time to our choose to vote for a less number for any precarious shelter. Finally on Sept. 2 we squeezed the law. However do not vote for a shallow niche in the ice, but after more than some bours we made another short 5 Selectmen run to Black Cape and hung on to 1 Board of Relief

ed Cape Rawson and passed Cape Within a quarter of an hour of the 1 Tree Warden Continued on Page Two Fr sh for Saturday, home-made 3 Grand Jurors fudge, cream wafers, cocoanut kisses, 1 Town Clerk salted peanuts. Kandy Kitchen. 1 Agent Town Try our new salted peanuts, home

EXPLORER'S OWN ACCOUNT OF HIS REMEMBER THAT THE DIRECT PRIM-ARY WILL BE HELD AT TOWN HALL

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steamer Roosevelt, bearing the The polls will be open from nine north polar expedition of the Peary Arc- o'clock in the morning until eight the club, parted company with the Erik and steamed out of Etah Ford late in the afternoon of Ang. 18, 1808, setting the usual course for Cape Sabine. We had on heard 22 Landale men, it wom- ions. These may be had from the

lead pencil, or pen, whichever is at hand, and pencils will be found in the

ballot instead of the name you erase. From Cape Sabine north there was Be sure to mark an X in the square

From here we drifted south some should you by any mistake vote for what and then got a slant to the more than the legal number, you

The fog lifted there and enabled us It will be noted in examining the to make out our whereabouts, and we list of names proposed for nominations steamed north through a series of leads past Cape Lupton and thence as candidates, which appears on page 8 southward toward Cape Union. A of this paper, that there are more names few miles off that cape we were stop- proposed for selectmen, assessors, regped by impracticable ice, and we drift- istrare and constables than may be ed back south to Cape Union, where voted for by any one person. This in itself is all right in as much as it gives the public the choice of selection, but | We lay for some time in a lake of the important point about it is that in see to it that you do not exceed the num-

ber allowed by the act which gives you ter rail broken and a hole stove in the privilege of the Direct Primary. particular office this is allowed under

a grounded bit of ice. At last, a lit- 1 Collector of Taxes le after midnight of Sept. 5, we pass- 1 Auditor ed through extremely heavy running 1 Assessor for three years ce into a stream of open water, round-1 School Visitor for full term Registrar of Voters

Agent Town Deposit Fund

Concluded on Page Five

Town Treasurer

For Men ar Boys

Try O'Leary's bread.

For Preserving Jars

and the Mason Jars Also extra Rubbers to be used upon the old jars

Jelly Tumblers, Preserving Kettles, Funnels.

Thomas M. Trotter

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among them are-BLACK VOILE SKIRTS.box plait front and sid s, double box plait in back. fitted yoke, pleated all around below hips; three taffeta folds around bottom. Special \$7.98. ■ BLACK VOILE SKIRTS, elaborately embroidered panel in front, four inch embroidered belt around hips, pleated below hips fitted voke most popular style garment on Fifth Ave. Special \$11.98. @Fancy self striped melrose skirts in black and blue, fitted yoke, pleated below hips, fin'shed with buttons. Special \$4 98. (Many other styles of skirts in plain, black and col red, fr m \$2 98 up to \$11.98. Come and look them over, as in previous seasons we will guarantee the fit and satisfaction of every garment we sell.

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This season's pronounced most popular styles

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## Aaron Johnson

Dealer in the Best Things to Eat.

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Come to us. We are prepared to supply all your needs. We have the Economy, the Lightning

you have had heretofore. Remember that without NEW RUBBERS you stand to lose the fruits and vegetables you preserve. You can't afford to put in all your work and material and take this chance. You will also find us well supplied with

and every requisite to make your preserving a fine success. We want your trade and cordially invite you to come to our store for your supplies.

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Largest stock ever she in town. Lowest prices ever offe All new stock. It will pay you to come here. The New Sweater Coats for men

fit" that comes from careful making over the

TEN DAYS' SALE OF HOME FURNISH

#### PEARY'S OWN STORY

Continued From Page One.

e-7 a. m., Sept. 5-we reached the Dr. Goodsell, according to the program, and northeast. We built our igloss and camp.

the outlook being unsatisfactory. In the morning I discovered that Mc- dogs had escaped by only a few feet us in imminent peril. I went back and put the Roosevelt in- Millan's foot was badly frostbitten, from being dragged by the movement At a little after midnight of April open leads. Still farther south we the only opening in the floe, being The mishap had occurred two or three of the ice into the water.

work of discharging the ship was com- sufficient men and dogs to go back water, and the sides of our igloss hours. Twenty-five miles took me well layed by open leads, we seemed to bear of the places you visit, of the people tom at low tide. This settlement on there was no alternative.

to Cape Belknap, and on the 27th the | continental shelf. ber Bay. The work of hunting and party and the Eskimos until Nov. 5. Eskimos across the field and Parr Bay

Clemants Markham injet and returned Cape Colon, and Borup went to Mark-

seven dogs had gone to pieces.

Bay. Goodsell, Borup, McMillan and been cut down by the last two short been cut down by the last two short fourth supporting party and there. Hansen followed on successive days ones. Marvin carried out his instructions implicitly. A considerable were no supplies for an increase in had increased. At every inequality of had at last our chance to sleep. and from Bryants on Feb. 17 and left amount of young ice assisted in this. the main party. for Cape Columbia Feb. 21. 1 brought tude 85.23. Borup turned back in com-The total of all divisions leaving mand of the second supporting party. was dead on our faces, bitter and inlief, only to find myself hurrying on in and drying our clothes, then for the

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Marvin came back also for more fuel

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alcohol. The wind continued S6.38, or beyond the farthest north of others, Egingwah and Sigloo, were in return was still before us. It was

preared again. It was the first "Be careful of the leads, my boy." whose image filled his young heart. and cover one of our northward field work of the expedition as well marches, make tea and eat our lunch and was always ready for any work. But all of this—the dearly bought time I had seen it since Oct. 1. The party from this point comprised He Plans Five Marches. I now began to feel a good deal of 9 men, 7 sledges and 60 dogs. because there were no signs The north march was over good go- ditions. My dogs were the very best, this daily.

they had the alcohol and oil, which frequent over these ice fields, of a repairs were completed, were in good ward journey five outward marches in to the distance traveled during the sere indispensable for us. We conhard that they had either lost the equal everywhere. All relief is designed or were imprisoned on an island stroyed, and it is impossible to sea for represented by the dogs themselves.

We steamed up to the end of it, and ning in with their men and dogs steam of the ice and found a startling condi- borhood of open leads and impassable as we dashed over it. red practicable at first to reach ing in the bitter air like a squadron tion of affairs. A rapidly widening water and the knowledge that a twen-Porter Bay, near Cape Joseph Henley, of battleships. Their arrival relieved road of black water ran but a few feet ty-four hour gale would knock all my which I had for my winter quarters, me of all anxiety as to our oil supply. from our igloos. One of my teams of plans into a cocked hat and even put back we came to where his party had

on the ground, and the new ice inside | Columbia at once. The arrival of Mar- on which were the captain's igloos I had had yet. the foe bergs was much thicker. The vin and Borup enabled me to spare was drifting custward in the open I set a good pace for about ten

threatened to follow suit.

lected and the sledge loads brought up captain's party to join us. to the standard. The sounding gave a A corner of their raft impinged on miles in ten hours and were halfway nizable. Where on the outward jour, your largest needs in Kotlaks and On Sept. 15 the full work of trans. depth of 325 fathoms. We were over the ice on our side. For the rest of to the eighty-ninth parallel. porting supplies to Cape Columbia the continental shelf, and, as I had the night and during the next day Again there was a few hours' stop. were now broad leads one of them over Come in and made your wants was inaugurated. Marvin. - ith Dr. surmised, the successive leads crossed the ice suffered the torments of the known. Goodsell and Borup and the 1'ssimos, in the nith and sixth marches come damned, surging together, opening out, We marched something over ten hours, young less took sixteen sledge loads of a police Posed the big tend and marked the grouning and grinding, while the open the dogs being often on the trot, and riere again fortune favored us, and,

dogs. The next march was satisfact to the north was cleared, and we our sledges and finally broke as the picked up the old trail again north of tory as regards distance and character rushed across before the ice should last sledge left it. of going. In the latter part there open again.

below. At the end of two short floes covered with hard snow.

covered with hard snow. The next morning I put Marvin in ham inlet on a hunting trip. On Feb. the lead to pioneer the trail, with in-15 Bartlett left the Roosevelt with his structions to make two forced marches to bring up our average, which had but the program was for him to go were all in need of it, then on again. Columbia, and after putting four ones. Marvin carried out his in-

to Nansen's distance from this far to sistent, but I had no reason to com- the same way at the next one.

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season, led me to expect less open watheir being separated by open leads.

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After Bartlett left camp with Henderson and their division Marvin and

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spirits of the party. The more sprightly ones, as they went along with tightme. Before I arrived a flying Eskimothe first hundred miles or so and then cross the big lead.

On the last day of February Bartlett, with his pioneer division, accomblett, with his pioneer division, accomblett, with his pioneer division, accomblett, with and the contained with our divisions twenty bours longer and then followed. When morning Bartlett started to walk five out and went on and we turned in, By ones, as they went along with tight-lowing day. At this camp in the morning Bartlett started to walk five out and went on and we turned in, By ones, as they went along with tight-lowing day. At this camp in the morning Bartlett started to walk five out and went on and we turned in, By ones, as they went along with tight-lowing tails, frequently tossed their heads, with short, sharp barks and yelps. In twelve hours we made forty miles. There was no sign of a lead in concentrate their energies on tidal obplished this, and his division got away this arrangement the advance party of reaching the eighty-eighth parallel. The march the march over the ice on March 1. was traveling while the main party Bartlett returned in time to take a The remainder of the party got away was askeep, and vice versa, and I was satisfactory observation for latitude I had now made my five marches

able sledges or less perfect equipment | Barlett took the observatious here,

Bartlett's Far North.

and alcohol. The wind continued forming open water all about us. At the end of the fourth march we came upon Bartlett, who had been stopped by a wide lake of open water. We remarkes we had passed the Norwegian for the princely gifts—a boat, a rifle, as house of 186.14 by Nansen and the late there we had passed the Norwegian for the princely gifts—a boat, a rifle, as shotgun, ammunition, knives, etc.—
It noon of March 5 the sun, red and thaped like a football by excess of reflection, just raised itself above the horizon for a few minutes and then party. My last words to him were, the next spring tide, and we must strain every nerve to do this.

I had a brief talk with my men, shotgun, ammunition, knives, etc.—
It is noon of March 5 the sun, red and thaped like a football by excess of reflection, just raised itself above the horizon for a few minutes and then party. My last words to him were, week from a stubborn father the girl whose image filled his young heart.

So, 38, or beyond the farthest north of Clark's division, which had such a nar-count of latit we reach the land before us. It was sential that we reach the land before us. It was the first we had covered fifty minutes of latit we had covered the fortheir we seem that time. The fifth was a young man who was if possible even more willing and eager than the others for the princely gifts—a boat, a rifle, a shotgun, ammunition, knives, etc.—
I had a brief talk with my men. From how on it was to be a big travel, ittle sleep and a hustle every minute. We would try, I told them, to double march on the return—that is, to-start of the princely gifts—a boat, a rifle, a shotgun, ammunition, knives, etc.—

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I had no fault to find with the con- eat and sleep a few hours, and repeat secured a mass of scientific data, and strength of the Roosevelt, the splendid of Marvin and Borup, who should ing, but for the first time since leaving the pick of 122 with which we left this, covering regularly on our home.

Solve been there for two days. Besides, land we experienced that condition, Columbia. My sledges, now that the borup not only made the record as could have gone for naught but for the Borup not only made the record as could have gone for naught but for the archive. Borup not only made the record as could have gone for naught but for the archive.

Marvin came and informed me he was tarough a thick, tow tying, smoky haze forced one, stopping to make ten and on the march in the rear. The temperature was 50 below. from the northeast. At the end of the Second, at the end of the fifth march The following morning, March 14, I march we came upon the captain to make a forced march with a light use for them now. sent Hansen with his division north camped beside a wide open lead, with a sledge, a double team of dogs and one Three marches brought us back to to ploneer a trail for five marches, and dense black water sky northwest, north or two of the party, leaving the rest in the igloos where the captain turned

water extending beyond Cape started back to Cape Columbia. At turned in, but before I had fallen underlying all these calculations were a recognition of the ever present neight marvin and Borup came spin- asleep I was roused out by a movement a recognition of the ever present neight ing snow and the ice rocking under us

1, after a few hours of sound sleep, found where the captain had been held red close to the mouth of the Sheridays before, but McMillan had said Another team had an equally nar I hit the trail, leaving the others to up by an open lead and obliged to can river, a little north of our position nothing about it in the hope that it row escape from being crushed by the break up camp and follow. It was a camp. Fortunately, the movement of would come out all right. A glance at ice blocks piled over them. The ice fine morning. The wind of the last these leads was simply open and shut. The season was further advanced the injury showed me that the only on the north side of the lead was mov- two days had subsided, and the going and it took considerable water motion than in 1905. There was more snow thing was to send him back to Cape ing around eastward. The small floor was the best and most equable of any to fault the trail seriously. While the captain, Marvin and, as I

beyond the eighty-eighth parallel. a patent charm, and at no single lead you meet, of the public buildings pletion. The supplies and equipment | This early loss of McMillan was se | Kicking out the doors of the igloos, While I was building my igloos a long | were we delayed more than a couple you admire, and of the picturesque we sledged across ice and sea and de- riously disappointing to me. He had I called to the captain's men to pack lead formed by the east and southeast of hours. Sometimes the ice was fast scenes that appeal to your fancy posited on shore. A house and work a sledge all the way from Cape Column their sledges and be ready for a quick of us at a distance of a few miles. A and firm enough to carry us across; while bent on pleasure's merry shop were built of boards, covered bia, and with his enthusiasm and the dash when a favorable chance arrived. few hours' sleep and we were on the sometimes a short detour, sometimes a with sails and fitted with stoves, and powers and physique of the trained We harried our things on our sledges, trail again. The weather was fine and brief halt for the lead to close, some the ship was snug for the winter in athlete I had confidence in him for at hitched the dogs and moved on to a the going like that of the previous day. shoal water, where she touched bot- least the eighty-sixth parallel, but large flow west of us. Then, leaving except at the beginning, when pick- cake, kept the trail without difficulty. We sell them. one man to look out for the dogs and axes were required. This and a brief down to the tenth outward march. the stormy shores of the Arctic ocean The best sledges and dogs were segledges, we harried over to assist the stop at another lead cut down our Igloos there disappeared completely, distance. But we had made twenty and the entire region was unrecog-

> water beiched bis k smoke like p made twenty miles. Near the end no pronounced movement of the ice On leaving this camp the expedition prairie fire. Then the motion ceased, of the march we rushed across a lead having taken place since the captain comprised 16 men, 12 sledges and 100 the open water closed, the atmosphere 100 yards wide, which buckled under passed, we had his trail to follow. We

were pronounced movements in the A succession of laterally open leads winth parallel in a temperature of 40 finally ice, both visible and audible. Some were crossed, and after them some degrees below, Again a scant sleep From here we followed the captain's leads were crossed, in one of which heavy old ice, and then we came to a and we were on our way once more trail, and on April 23 our sledges pass Borup and his feam took a bath, and layer of young ice, some of which and across the eighty-ninth parallel. ed up the vertical edge of the glacier we were finally stopped by an impract buckled under our sledges, and this This march duplicated the previous fringe a little west of Cape Columbia. to the ship in seven days with fifteen ticable lead opening in front of us gave us a straight way of six miles to one as to weather and going. The last When the last sledge came up I We camped in a temperature of 50 the north. Then came more heavy old few hours it was on young ice, and thought my Eskimos had gone crazy. Then came up 1 thought my Eskimos had gone crazy. occasionally the dogs were galloping. They yelled and called and danced

month of tidal observations, returning his party in camp, mending their next march was also a long one. It the air, the sky and the bitter wind down on his sledge he remarked in Es-In December. In the December moon sledges, We devoted the remainder of was Bartlett's last hit. He let him burning the face till it crackled. It was kimo Colan. In the February moon Bartlett the day to overhauling and mending self out over a series of large old floes like the great laterior ice cap of Greensledges and breaking up our damaged steadily increasing in diameter and land. Even the natives complained of During the last few miles I walked | zeu sleel. beside him or in advance. He was A little longer sleep than the pre-

the ice I found myself hurrying breath-At the end of the tenth march, lati- In this march we encountered a high lessly forward, fearing that it marked Cape Columbia. It was sleep, sleep, wind for the first time since the three a lead, and when I arrived at the summand of the second supporting party. days after we left Cape Columbia. It mit would catch my breath with re-

> white, with no relief. A rise in temperature to 15 below reduced the fric-during the journey.

The party now comprised 7 members

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I had no reason to complain of the continued north wind had robbed in the clouds, which indicated our po-

I had no reason to complain of the going for the next two marches, though us of a number of miles of hard earned sition as 89.57. I quote an entry from tidal observations at other points. The my journal some hours later:
"The pole at last—the prize of three caches were brought in, and on July A strong easierly wind, drifting it would have been an impossibility.

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Ballett took the camps back, partly centuries, my dream and goal for 18 the Roosevelt left her winter quarto save my eyes, but largely to give twenty years, mine at last; I cannot ters and was driven out into the chan-

in the igloos, then cover another march, Professor Marvin and McMillan have | years of experience, the magnificent their services were invaluable in every energy and enthusiasm of my party.

represented by the dogs themselves, could be made to last fifty. I decided that I should strain every nerve to make five marches of fifteen miles each few marches in such matter by forced marches, we proceeded the eighty-fourth parallel and the eighty-fourth parallel and the electron of the fifth long enough before moon to personally five marches, we proceeded the matter of the eighty-fourth parallel and the electron of the fifth long enough before moon to personally five marches of fifteen miles each crowding these marches in such matter by forced marches, we proceeded the electron of the fifth long enough before moon to personally five marches of fifteen miles each crowding these marches in such matter by forced marches, we proceeded the electron of the fifth long enough before moon to personally doe than to my fifted the last dorris K. Jesup, the first president of the clab.

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the bitter air. It was as keen as from ble with his wife or we never should

very solemn and anxious to go farther, vious ones had to be taken here, as we | Crane City, under the bluffs of Cape fourth supporting party, and there march, our fear of an impossible lead faithful dogs to keep them quiet we

From this point the expedition com- or southerly wind, either of which shift of feeling this fear fell from me the Roosevelt in another. When we prised 13 men, 10 sledges and 70 dogs.

It was necessary for Maryin to take a left this was closing up every but it gave me no uneasiness. to talk it over with you. No True, by so doing it was pressing to as 89.25. A dense, lifeless pall hung the south the ice over which we trav
overhead. The horizon was black, and risk to which we had all been subject-The continual daylight enabled me to eled and so robbing us of a hundred the ice beneath was a ghastly, chalky ed, for there was not one of us but me. I can do the job and do

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this paper is for sale at news stands of individual men. To some one among in the Town hall.

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DEDICATION THIS AFTERNOON

HON. EUGENE CHAFIN DELIVERED ADDRESS IN TOWN HALL

LAST FRIDAY EVENING AND STARTED CAMPAIGN Logical and Able Manner-Reasons duced a single dollar's were of wealth day.

A no-license rally was held at the but was o. the total result of the separate efforts of in the Town hall.

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Chicago would spend that mulion doi-Town half last Friday evening, at which the lips of those who have received the mbecribers until a definite order to disnews of his success with outspoken in. Hon, Engene W. Chafin of Chicago was state. If the products of all your mills er rather than for whiskey. Do you the speaker. It was intended to con in this state for one year were burned, not think that that would mean genu knowledge of inestimable worth, Most of the great achievements of duct an open-air meeting in the vicinity well if they did not add anything to wealth to the poor families to whom it a full unless in the discretion of the cubic science, whether in the way of inventisher a different course should be it was impossible to carry out that portion or discovery, may be regarded as it was impossible to carry out that portion of the state would it not be it was impossible to carry out that portion of the state would it not be it was impossible to carry out that portion or discovery, may be regarded as it was impossible to carry out that portion or discovery, may be regarded as it was impossible to carry out that portion or discovery in the vicinity of the post-office, but as rain prevailed, the wealth to the poor families to whom it discascs and ills of the human body.

The million dollars a week in the City trouble, the advice contained in the E. L. G. Hohenthal, state chairman of the Prohibiton party of Connecticut the coveted goal and have his name written forever above its portals; and he above all others realizes, and its only too gled to acknowledge, he we greatly his success is due to the unsewarded labors of his predecessors. Each unsuccessful seeker for the North Pole gathered his, quota of valuable experience, and the facts as thus recorded have been of priceless value to those who came after.

The million men who are employed in the liquor traffic in the United States do not add one dollar to the wealth of the tension or of the community as represented by the consumers of their product. What they produce is crime, growing and powerty, hence, the liquor traffic cannot be called a business.

He defined a business transaction as one in which both parties to same are benefited, hence, the liquor traffic cannot be properly classified as a business because the consumer is not benefited.

The million men who are employed in the saloons of the chicago taken from the saloons of that city for fifty-two weeks would in the liquor traffic in the United States would men \$52,000,000 for the families of the drunkards for food, shelter and clothing. Stop and think of that working men and see what an enormous force for good could be employed in this way.

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The above statement will add a valuable asset to your store of know-duction of the community as represented to their men \$52,000,000 for the families of the drunkards for food, shelter and clothing.

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#### UBLIC HEARIN

GIVEN BY SELECTMEN REGARDING RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF BOUNDARIES ON MAIN STREET

Engineers Ulrich and Olmsted and Selectmen—Several Objectors To Pro-posed Changes—Majority of Property. Owners Entered No Protest.

The Selectmen gave a public hearing at the Hall of Records Wednesday afternoon relative to the re-establishment of the boundaries of the highway known as Main street between Depot square and Charter Oak street, at which a goodly number of abutting property owners were present, inspected the maps presented, made necessary enquiries regarding their particular boundary lines and contemplated changes therein and in a number of instances registered procests against the action of the selectmen in the endeavor to es'ablish boundaries as proposed. Chairman Hurace B Cheney was absent and Selectman C. G. Watkins presided. Selectman Allen did not attend the

A map prepared by Engineer George Johnson of this place in 1902 was displayed and showed the boundaries of Main street from Center to Charter Oak street. The selectmen had considered this map and arrived at the conclusion that the boundaries indicated on the map of 1902 were satisfactory. As it called for no changes, none of the property owners between the points indicated entered any objection.

The second map shown was one prepared by Engineer Ulrich of this place and Engineer Olmsted of East Hart ford. This showed the proposed boundary lines on Main street from Depot equare to Middle turopike In a number of instances, it was discovered that abutting property owners had sucroached upon the highway in amounts varying from a few mches to several feet. In cases where the map called for no changes, the abu ting property owners in this section entered no protest, and also in a number of cases where changes were called for, the abutting property owners did not object eith rin person or by attorney. In other instances protests were entered by the individual property owners, and in one instance Judge H. O. Bowers acted as attorney for several property owners, to wit: the Peter Adams property, the property

Mr. Bowers entered strenuous opposition to what he termed the proposed establishment of an arbitrary line along tate. Mr. Bowers maintained that the abutting property owners had not saked also protested that the selectmen under the law had no right to establish bound. Mr. Teep Wants Value of Goods Taken Annual Harvest Festival To Open Here WANT COLUN

aries of the highway except in cases

aries as indicated on the map. Those to prosecu's the suit to effect, in the entering protests were Miss Miner william Brink, Reid & Stacy. Peter Adams estate, H. L. Vibberts, Miss court and there it lay and nothing was of the Festival, September 18th to 28rd.

The replevin writ was returned to the member that, and remember the dates of household furniture cheap for cash. Encourt and there it lay and nothing was of the Festival, September 18th to 28rd.

Main street from Middle turnpike to to Mr. Toop, the complaint alleges, and Center street. Protestors against the new Mr. Toop, suce to recover the proposed new boundaries in this section bond. Mr. Toop, alleges that the grand musical demonstration on Tues—W. S. Cushman, proprietress. were Patrick Cavanaugh John Crockett. goods were of the value of \$700 and he day evening at 8 o'clock -- xxx E. J. Holl and Thomas O'Gorman. The says that he expended \$250 because of other property owners were either not the replevin suit. Mr. Rutledge and Mr.

as to be able to get about tewn each day ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS A daughter to Thomas and Mrs. now and also to enjoy his cigar with cus- Officers have been elected at the meet- Vennart of Lilac street. tomary gusto. Mr. Chency attended the public hearing held by the selectmen at the Hall of Records last Wednesday. He Hall of Records last Wednesday. He was especially interested in the Main Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Veration at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass., the home of Harold Ridwell; treasurer, Van N. Verations at New Bedford, Mass. street boundary matter as related to the planck; secretary, Stephen F. Duna; Mrs Ingalls' parents where Mr. Ingalls FOR SALE-Your choice of two good organs.

Masonic Lodge property, of which basketball manager, Walter Rollins; is stopping at the present time. This is fraternity be has long been an active member. Mr. Cheney served on the committee appointed by the Masonic Lodge to have this matter of encroachment upon the Masonic property adjusted with the tramway authorities and justed with the tramway authorities and phones. The manager, Walter Rollins; is stopping at the present time. This is their first born the happy young complete are being congratulated accordingly.

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The Ladies Ald Society of the German Concordie church will bird floor of Wise, Smith & Co.'s, depieve a supper and musical in the base-ment of the church next Tuesday evening. A choice program will be read-magnine repeating rifes at only \$2.95, and the supper will be free to the church and the supper will cost twenty as about guns and are unrivalled for no-church and the supper will cost twenty as about guns and are unrivalled for no-church and the supper will cost twenty as about guns and are unrivalled for no-church and the supper will cost twenty as about guns and are unrivalled for no-church and the supper will cost twenty and the supper will cost twenty as about guns and are unrivalled for no-church and the supper will cost twenty as a supper will cost twenty as a supper will cost twenty and the supper will cost twenty as a supper will be contained to the supper will cost twenty as a supper will be contained to the supper will be free to the supper will be contained to the supper will be contai

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From Him. where the bounds had been lost or where the lines were in doubt. Mr. Sidney E. Clarks of Hartford and Bowers maintained that neither of these conditions existed in any of the properties he represented, and that the sel. and A. Rutledge and William Richards, the Salvation Army Harvest Festival. | consecutive issues. | Cash Must Accomectmen were exceeding their powers in described as being of Hartford. No religious organization which tothus trying to establish an arbitary Mr. Toop makes claim for \$1,000 and day exists carries on its work as sconthus trying to establish an arbitary treet line.

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William Brink was vehement in his made application to Harry M. Burke, proaching Harvest Festival gives, let us tory. Rent's 10 Small family perferred protest against the establishment of the who as justice of the peace, issued a say, abushel of wheat, or corn, or potators.

Apply. Wm. Yurgens, Bissell street. proposed boundary line inasmuch as it showed that his property encroached considerably upon the highway.

In most instances the other property owners merely announced their intention as objectors to the proposed bound.

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other property owners were either not present or had no desire to enter a protest and this closed the hearing.

ACTIVE AGAIN

John S. Chency has so far recovered as to be able to get about town each day

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> Jausual Efforts Made By Management Make This Fair Better Than Everplays - Widway Attractions, & tc. These are busy days for President Eleanor J. Turkington have returned

their ramines. The orth annual rair under the auspices of the Rockville Fair a sociation opens on Toesday of next week, and it is the desire of the others to have everything in readiness. While the officers hesitata to pose as propheta, they are predicting one of the Arthur and Fred Bandall are spendall. biggest and best fairs on record and Arthur and Fred Bendell are spendthat's going some, for the Rockville ing two weeks at Lake Wangumbang. fairs are all big fairs, and there aren't South Coventry. many better once about the state. Every Mi-s Wilma Yorgens who has been day is to be a big day this year, and taking vocal lessons from Professor from the time the bell rings for the Donty in Philadelphis for some weeks start on Tue-day morning until the bel past is expected home today. She rings for the grand finale on Thursday wishes through the columns of The afternoon, there'll be something doing News to inform her frien is that she every minute. Every department will will resume giving piano les ons here be at its best, and the features and at next week. tractions will oring pleasure and profit Paul F. Keating of this place has and hold the attention of all clases and closed his sudjet for the Catholic all ages. With the weather man on his Pri-sthood at the St. Johns Seminary. good b-havior it will be record-break | Brighton, Mass, and has been appointed

The midway, which has always teen Hartford. Mr. Keating began his new a feature at the Rockville fair will be duri s last week. more dazzling and more extentive than | Captain Sherwood Caency, U. S. A. FIFTY YEARS OF HAPPY WEDDED LIF in any previous year. It will be in the son of John S Cheney of this place is by form of the letter T this year.

trotting events says that a large list of an se prince who is making an official entries is expected, and included in the tour of the United States. list will be many fast steppers. Close Con ty Commissioner F. Ernest Wat-

many of the men folks.

field, Mass., the champions of New enters upon his sophomore year.

traction all summer. hit with fair attendants. It is the best troupe of trained dogs on the road. In cluded in the list of dogs is the only loop-the-loop dog in the world. All the dogs are wonderfully intelligent. and do numerous stunts that cause the onlookers to marvel.

act, that will surely fascinate; Millard has been checked, dejosit the envelope his wife and infant child. A souvenir

NO-LICENSE CAMPAIGN

Hon. Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago is the voters ballots. Town Meeting day, to wit: October 3rd. Primary will do well to go to some one have given their best endeavore. Town Meeting day, to wit: October 8rd. Primary will do well to go to some one informed and secure the nec-

Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING: TITEM BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

The Prohibition Caucus will be held Good Racing Each Day-Cattle, Horse at the Town Hall, next Wednesday even-Poultry, Agricultural and Other Dis ing, September 22ad. Mrs. Isabelle Turkington and Miss

Kingsbury, Secretary Cooley and those home after a vacation of five weeks in in charge of the various depar ments of Canada. They visited the T-rooto Exthe Rockville fair. They are being kep position and Niagara Fails. on the jump every minute and have The book, "Miss Petticoats" is on sale bardly time to get acquain'el with at Magnell's News Stand, special price their families. The 57th annual fair 50 cents. It it a \$1.50 book. Boy the

Prefect at the S. Thomas Seminary,

appointment of President Taft, serving P. B. Leonard, who has charge of the as aid-de-camp on the staff of the Jap-

The dahlia exhibit will be something the Whi e Mountains in Mr. Watkins' well worth seeing and will attract the E M. F. touring car. They are acwomen folks and children as well as companied by their niece, Mi's Lura A reception to George D. and Mrs George E. Keith on sp. ng street, A'ter Watgins, organis: at the North Metho- K ith was held at the residence of their dinner they were carried to the r c-ption

by all the attendants at the fair will be Ar hur Anderson of Sou h Main 135 Charter Oak street, Wednesday automobiles. Mr. and Mrs. K-ith were

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Brothers and their dog, an amusing in the box marked with the name of of that war is still in his-possession. grossque acrobate, a laugh all the time; Laura Watson in graceful and daring feats on the trapaze; Delancer and Onelda, perch act, entirely different from the others, and the different from the others.

If I had a golden wedding day?

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It the different from out-of-town friends and former pastors who have been connected with the method is the former pastors who have been connected with the method is the former pastors who have been connected with the method is the former pastors who have been connected with the method is the former pastors who have been connected with the other different from out-of-town friends and different from out-of-town friends and different from the differen different from the others, and the make the best possible use of it by giv. left side of his cost in which he might Whangdoodle comedy four, one of the ing it intelligent thought and study, best colored quartets known with a thus ensuring for themselves the reputation for entertaining that cannot sults which they desire and for which the average of the battles, as was his the average of the saving of the battles, as was his the average of the saving of the battles, as was his the average of the saving of the battles, as was his the average of the saving of the battles, as was his the average of the saving of the battles, as was his the average of the saving of the battles, as was his the average of the saving of the battles, as was his the average of the saving of the battles, as was his the average of the saving of the battles, as was his the average of the batt be excelled.

To accommodate those who wish to

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cancus proper, as the polls are to be priceless treasures kept open for 11 hours.

listed to speak here in the interest of Those who do not already understand Their church and their home have been listed to speak here in the interest of molde, pastor of the new method of voting at the Direct the new method of voting at the Direct



MR. and MRS. GEORGE D. KEITH

**GOLDEN WEDDING** 

CELEBRATED HERE LAST WEDNESDAY.

G.orge D. and Mrs. Keith Hold Recept on children. and Are Greeted By Many Friends - En- Relatives were present from Hartford tertainment Furnished, Refreshments Palmer, Mass., New Haven and Rock-Served, Presents Given and Many Pleas. Fille. A party of about twenty of the

ant Wemories Revived. oldest son Mr. William E. Keith of No. on Charter Oak street in teams and

Among the topmotchers is the slide for the wilds of the Maine forests and the reception was held and it was very

ATTENTION VOTERS | and later employed for many year

compelled him to retire from active lot proceed to the ballot box and and After being married two years he re. When it came to your golden wedding Among the other free vauteville at nonnce to the moderator your name sponded to the call of his country and tractions may be mentioned the four and the party for whose candidates culisted in Co. H 18th Regiment Conn. How would I feel, and what would Nelsons, comiques, a startling comedy you wish to vote. When your name ecticut Volunteers, leaving behind him

exhibit fancy work for the coming fair, the Direct Primary takes the place of found that at some time during the the committee has arranged to have the caucus. There are to be no more day's battle a builet had pierced his lits treacherous tooks, and dangerous eral took place Monday afternoon, ser-

Exergetic Measures To Be Employed To Persons will be on the grounds at the Swing Town for No-License.

Town Hall next Tuesday ready to give Methodist Episcopal church and taken When the deares: and fairest girl so true

and they received their friends under an arch ta tefully arranged

Letters of c ngratula ion from for

mer pustors and friends were received and read during the day. They were the recipients of many pretty and valuable gifts of gold from friends and

out of town relatives were entertained

daily concerts by the celebrated Stevens street, who has spent his summer va-band of Chicopee, Mass., one of the cation clerking at the store of Aaron case in if their. Golden Wedding coin, together with other beautiful presbest bands in New England On Thurs—best bands in New England On Thurs—day, the closing day of the fair, there bas resumed his studies at Tuits College, will be a concept and prize drill by the Bos on, Ma-s., where he is taking a Father Matthe & Drum corps of Spring- course in civil engineering. He now and eight grandchildren assembled and ex ended to them, their congratulations, with flowers, ferns and golden rod. England and winners of the \$100 prize
during the Old Home week celebration
in Rockville last year.

England and winners of the \$100 prize
Tinker and Mrs. Tinker of Park street,
and Lucian Stanley, son of E. C. and

in Rockville last year.

Now just a word about the attractions. They are the best money can buy, and certain to please the most fastidious. There are just eight free yandeville acts, the biggest free vands wille shows of any fair in the state.

Inker and Mrs. There of Park street, and Lovejoy.

September 15, 1859 by the Rev John Lovejoy.

Up to one year ago with the exception of a few years in Vernon and Hart ford, Corn., they have resided in South Manchester. For nearly a quarter of a left town yesterday for a fishing trip in the wilds of the Maine forests, and Lovejoy.

Up to one year ago with the exception of a few years in Vernon and Hart ford, Corn., they have resided in South Manchester. For nearly a quarter of a left town yesterday for a fishing trip in the wilds of the Maine forests, and life. It comes direct from Dreamland, Streams.

Comey Island, where it was a sp c'al at
Joseph H. Grimes of Wells street and

Mr. Keith was a paper maker by Who had shared your joys, and

would you say,

his son Sherwin Taft Grimes, returned trade and was one of the pioneers of hopes and fears, Herbert's dogs 23 in all, is another from the Berkshires Monday night after that industry in this town, starting in Your losses, and gains, and laughter. a traction that is certain to make a big enjoying a very pleasant visit there as soon as the war was over, with the H. and tears— E. Rogers Paper Manufacturing Co. and later employed for many years by highway About five years ago declining health and play-

all work left at 16 Market street, Moncancuses for the nominations of town
day, September 20, from 9 a. m. to 9
officers in this place, save in the minor p. m. Work will be taken to fair parties who do not cast ten per cent of through his coat and the book to re. Would I see on my golden wedding-day. pastor of the Center Congregational p. m. Work will be taken to fair grounds free of charge, but, all work must be taken from fair grounds on lest day of fair or left at the owners' which to deposit their ballots without the control of through his coat and the book to remode t which to deposit their ballots without mailed it home as a souvenir of the war any crowding or any of the other disagreeable features that attach to the Mr. and Mrs. Keith have been life Could step in between that day and

Town Meeting day, to wit: October Stu.

It is expected he will speak at the North End in the forence in one of the churches; will conduct an open air rally in the vicinity of the Center Park in the afternoon and will have a big closing the afternoon and will be afternoon and will be afternoon and will have a big closing th demonstration at the Armory Sunday is PRACTICALLY HIMSELF AGAIN lives in New Britain, Conn., mov. eddying stream.

Its practical armory sunday ing there about one year ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelth are

is PRACTICALLY HIMSELF AGAIN

Is Here a driving street in the Park of the County of the Here here to be defined and the Here twenty-fifth, instead of their fiftleth anniversor, the Here we did in the well and the Here we then their fiftleth anniversor, the Here we did in the Well and From their appearance, it is the wedding, the Here

only you."

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With its lights and shadows and work the Ladies Aid Society of the S. M. E. church of which Mrs. Keith was a member for many years. Then how would you feel, and what

OTTO B. OLSON

Mr. Olson was a native of Sweden, chester, Conn. Manchester for more than 20 years, ployed by Cheney Brothers and proved

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Keith will cherish these Conn., hereby give notice that tokens of esteem shown them upon their they will be in session in the Hall golden wedding day as fond remembrances throughout the remainder of their of Records in said Manchester for the purpose of examining the A large number of letters of congrat- qualifications of electors and legal plation and other reminders were re voters and admitting to the elecceived from out-of-town friends and tors' oath and other legal voters'

> Dated at Manche ter, Conh., this 16th day of September : 1909. Horace B. Cheney. George H. Allen, William E. Alvord. Clinton W. Cowles. Arthur B. Keeney. Clarence G. Watkins. John M. Williams Selectmen of the Town of Man-

Sanford M. Benton, Town Clerk.

himself to be an efficient and depend- Frank Raymond of Hebron was marable operative. He is survived by a ried to Miss Mary Craig at the home of widow, one daughter, Miss Annie, who her parents, John P. and Mrs. Craig of an active part in all of its departments. Looked up and said, "You, love, you, is an artist and is employed in Chency 41 Chestnut street, last Wednesday Brothers designing department, two evening, Rev. Dr. George W. Reystudent at Trinity College, and the tional church officiating. The wedding grief, student at Trinity College, and the tional church officiating. The wedding was private, none but relatives of the

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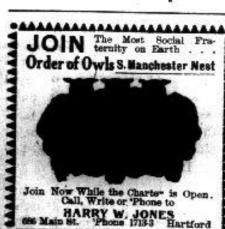
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THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE One of the few plays of modern years comedy, The Geezer of Galfaboo, which laughable situations and brings down that has compelled New York's critics is presented by Clarke's Musical Come- the house. to abandon their cynical, flippant at- dy Company. This is one of the beet titude towards current stage produc- of the popular priced musical productions is The Servant in the House, which | tions and is brand new this season, havcame on Broadway without undue ing played in Boston and the larger cit- The Connecticut Fair has been th notoriety and astounded the reviewers les with much success. The company great success that it deserved to be. by its daring and brilliancy will be seen includes several clever artists and be- The management is in the right, sort of at Parsons Theater all of next week. tween the acts there will be given an hands and it is a straightforward It is an interesting fact that only two olio, the features of which it is said, enterprise, established as much out of of the New York critics were able to will take rank with the best in modern public spirit as from any desire to discuss the play freely in their first re- vandeville.

views published the day after the premiere; all the others wrote second 'criticisms of the play which were published | Lulu Glaser in her new play, The want. There were fine exhibits which | a week later. Commenting on this Girl from the States, by Glan McDon- were well worth studying, there was fact the New York San said: "So the ough, with music by A Baldwin Sloane enough side-show business to satisfy play delivers its message at the Savoy and Raymond Hubbell, will be seen at those who feel that such things are an Theater in Thirty-fourth street, just The Hartford Theater on Thursday, essential feature of fairs, the racing was off Broadway. It is not flippantly to be Friday and Saturday evenings of next good and the animals, from horses dismissed; it is not likely to be discussed at all in the This is one of the Shubert plays that has to stimulate breeders to improve their est terms of criticism, for this or that failment to measure up to rule, sink to insignificance before the fact that it drawns a dream, that it hears those harmets tapping up in the dome, that it meaks a message to the spiritual longings of men. How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest! How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest! How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest! How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest! How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest! How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest! How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest! How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest! How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest! How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest! How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest! How strange that me should be talking so of a drame on the rest productions. Another early booking is The Witching Hour, by Augustus Thomas.

The straight to stimulate breeders to improve their own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair is the bring own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair is the bring own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair is the bring own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair is the bring own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair is the bring own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair is the bring own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair is the bring own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair is the bring own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair is the bring own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair is the bring own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair is the bring own home stock. One by no means unimportant element of a fair

Albert and Mrs. Taylor of Spring alle, R L, is the guest of Miss are the chance, perhaps even the in-street spent a few days at Berlin this the Weir of South Main street. Smallor! We rub our eyes, yet still week and were visitors at the state fair. Try O Leary a oread.



CRESTON CLARKE and GEORGE H. CARTER in a scene from "The Servant in the House" at Parsons' Theater all next week.

fact persists that The Servant in

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week of September 20 25.

we find ourselves awake, and still the MISS PETTICOATS COMING

the House is visible at the Savoy Theater, in Thirty-fourth street, With frontron of furbelows and rip just off Broadway, to speak to us if we ples of laughter Miss Petticosts is on will but listen, to win our tears, to her way to the Armory Opera House shame our petty prides and selfish aims, where she will be presented by a clever in the city's dust and din and fearful company on Wednesday evening, Septcomplexities of choice and conduct, to ember 22, for one night only, and the "The Geezer of the Gallaboo" hint a simple standard as the one solu- whole town is on the "qui vive" to see ion, and to breathe on some of us again and hear the adventures of this wonderrhaps the silence of immortal hopes." ful girl, who, born of French and This wonderful play will be seen at American parentage on the New Eng-Parsons Theater, Hartford, during the land coast, had a most remarkable

Her name was given her by her fond grandfather, with whom she lived on poard of an old whaler, because her mother, when dying, had called be last Tuesday evening and standing room "Mon petit coeur" and left ber to old was at a premium when the Enterprise Captain Stewart, a sturdy sea captain, Moving Picture Company was the at- who lived in the cabin of the "Hartraction. The Enterprise people are poon," and here little Agatha Renier, showing some of the best films that daughter of a French nobleman, grew

have ever been brought to this place to womanhood.

And the public shows its appreciation by attending in large numbers. John Conquaint home, through the vicissitudes of Look for Red Signson Windows. lon. Manchester's favorite soloist sings the smart set of New Bedford, and her the illu trated songs and is making a final graduation into aristocratic circles big hit. There will be another showing of Paris as a leader of society, furnished Henry Miller's Associate Players Present of pictures next Tuesday evening. The some very lively reading in the novel of "The Servant in The House" almission is 10c and reserved seats are Miss Petticoats, and it was brought out as a play about five years ago at the great Boston Theater, where it was greeted nightly by enthusiastic andiences, who pronounced it a powerful

Manager Jennings of the Hartford and thrilling play. theater announces that he will have the From the shores of pictures que New 3 customary first-class display of Sherman moving pictures at the Hartford Thea. Fornay is a long stretch, and makes ter Sunday evening, every one of which a highly interesting contrast. The will be seen in Hartford for the first villanies an jealousiesalways awakened time. Manager Jennings makes a by a beautiful woman beset Agatha From the beginning when she saved the from the producers in New York so life of a rich old lady by "clinging like that everything is new and modern in a scarlet vine" to the horses' heads, unthat everything is new and modern in the moving pictures found at the Hart-ford theater Sunday evenings. In ad the same irresistible strength of will, dition to the pictures a concers will be inherited from her Puritan mother. given by the Hartford theater orchestra doomed all her former enemies, and Prof. George Keonig, leader. Two brings the remarkable drama to a talented vocalists will sing the latest climax by giving up her own strong

illustrated songs. The prices of ad- will for "love's sweet sake." Some very funny incidents and a vein of harpy wit runs through the THE GEEZER OF GALLABOO play. The four in-hand dance in the Tonight and tomorrow matines and superb ball room of the Countess in evening Manager Jennings will offer at Paris by the four sailors from the shores The Hartford Theater the new musical of New England forms one of the most

THE CONNECTICUT FAIR

make a dollar, although the indications are that for just that reason it will THE GIRL FROM THE STATES prove a money-maker. It meets a public

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The president will stop for the evening of Oct. 4 at Sacramento, reaching Oakland, early on the morning of Oct. 5. He will spend four or five hours on the night of Nov. 12. 21, 22 and 23, 1909

# PRESIDENT TAFT'S AUTUMN OUTING ILan IFTranto

The Itinerary to Be Followed in Making the 13,000 Mile Journey Across the Continent and Return. :

roast of Massachusetts, the route is hours at Fresno on Sunday afternoon direct west from Beverly by motor! The president on Monday and Tues-

At Denver Sept. 21. Denver will be reached during the evening and Sunday. afternoon of Sept. 21, and the presiyear was nominated for the presiderways association. at Wolhurst, near Denver, the morn- Tuesday, Oct. 26. The second stop will

Places to Be Visited Dur-Ing the Fifty-six Days of President's Grand "Swing Around the Circle." :: ::

southern route, beginning Sept. for San Francisco. After an after-15 and ending Nov. 10, amounts | noon and evening in San Francisco the practically to a wide swing around the president will leave early the morning United States covering approximately of the 6th for the Yosemite valley. ransportation except the airship will morning of Sunday, Oct. 10, will probe employed. Starting from the north | ceed to Los Angeles, stopping for three

into Boston the morning of Sept. 15- | day, Oct. 11 and 12, will be in Los | Mr. Taft's fifty-second birthday-and Angeles visiting his sister. He will there boarding the car which practical- arrive at the Grand canyon the morny will be a roving White House for ing of Oct. 14 and will leave again The president's first stop was ar | where he will spend the evening of ranged for Chicago, on the morning the 15th, reaching El Paso early the of Sept. 16, spending the afternoon and following morning for the meeti Sept. 17. for Milwaukee, Wis., spend- The president is due to reach ing there the entire forenoon of that Antonio Sunday night, Oct. 17,

nona. Minn., with a brief stop at La ing day in an inspection of Fort Sa Crosse, Wis., en route. After spending | Houston, with the upbuilding of which Friday night at Winona the president, he had much to do while secretary arranged to reach Minneapolis early war. Arriving at Corpus Christithe morning of Sept. 18. This two evening of Oct. 18, the president goes days' visit was planned to include an at once to his brother's ranch, where afternoon and evening in St. Paul. On he will stay through Tuesday, Wednes Sept. 20 five hours will be spent in day. Thursday and Friday. Visiting Des Molnes, and then the president Houston on the feren-on of Saturday Oct. 23, the president proceeds to Dr las that afternoon to spend Saturds

Down the Mississippi. dent will go almost direct from his | From Dallas the president proceeds train to the state capitol for a recep- direct to St. Louis to begin his four tion to be tendered by state officials, days' trip down that historic waterof commerce, civic way. He is to reach St. Louis at 7:2 organizations, etc. At 9 p. m. the pres- on the morning of Monday, Oct. 2 ident will make an address in the Den- and will leave at 4 p. m. on the steamver Auditorium, where Mr. Bryan last | boat assigned to him by the Deep Wadency. The president and his party | The first long stop of the river trip will breakfast with Thomas F. Walsh will be at Cairo, Ill., at 8:30 a. m

PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKING FROM PLATFORM OF HIS CAR.

ing of Wednesday, Sept. 22, and then be at Hickman, Ky., at 2:30 p. m., the

return to the city for the chamber of president making brief addresses at commerce banquet at noon. Leaving | both places. Arriving off Memphis,

Denver at 5 p. m., Sept. 22, the prest- Tenn., at 8 d. m., Wednesday, Oct. 27,

dent and his party will stop for an the president will make an address at

hour's visit at Colorado Springs and | 9 a, m, and that afternoon at 5 o'clock

The morning of Sept. 23 will find day, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m., the president

the president at Glenwood Springs for | will make a speech at Vicksburg. New |

a brief visit, and that afternoon he Orleans will be reached about 4 o'clock

will visit Montrose to have a look at | Friday afternoon. The river journey

ern Colorado irrigation project. Re- Girardeau, Mo., and Natchez, Miss.

turning to Grand Junction to resume | The president will remain in New Or-

the journey westward, the president leans from Friday afternoon, the 29th.

is scheduled to arrive at Salt Lake to Monday morning, Nov. 1. He will

City Friday afternoon, Sept. 24, to re- address the waterways convention Oct

at 6.40 a. m. After spending half a will spend three hours of the following

cursion into Helena. Spokane, Wash., rive at Birmingham, Ala., that even-

noon of the 29th will be spent at North
Yakima, and the party will arrive at

Seattle at 8:15 o'clock that evening. spending the forenoon of the 4th at

President Taft will spend two days. 4th and half of the next day. Charles-

Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, "doing" the Alaston, S. C., is next on the list for a ka-Yukon exposition, leaving Seattle stop, the evening of Nov. 5. From

late on the evening of the second day Charleston the president will proceed

and arriving at Portland, Ore., Oct. 2, on Saturday morning, Nov. 6, to Ap-

at 7 a. m. Two days will be spent in gusta, where he will spend Saturday

Portland, the party leaving there at afternoon and Sunday. Columbus,

The president will also visit Tacoma. Macon the president proceeds to Sa-

main there until Sunday afternoon, 30 at 2:30 p. m.

the 26th, when the party will leave

over the Oregon Short Line for Poca-

tello, Ida., and Butte, Mont., the latter

city being reached Monday, Sept. 27,

day in Butte there will be a brief ex-

will be reached early Tuesday morn-

will be spent in the city. The fore-

At the Scattle Fair.

the great Gunnison tunnel of the west- also will include short stops at Cape

will speak at Helena, Ark. On Thurs-

to Jackson, Miss., spending practically

day at Columbus, Miss., and will ar-

ing at 7:45 o'clock. The president will

remain in Birmingham until the after-

noon of Wednesday, Nov. 3, when he

early the morning of the 4th. After

vannah to spend the evening of the

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jailed for drynkenness. Myjail experience began in 1890 and continued 1896, 1898. 1904, 1905 twice, and 1907. My public drunk at 26 years of age lost me an official railroad position which paid \$300 per month, good during good health and good behavior 'till I was 60, with a pension later. My total wages received during 20, years following this loss \$18,000. Deduct this from what that position would have paid me and my loss was \$29, 940, My salcon account for 30 years amounted to \$17 864. This amount and

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#### SOLO HOUSE AND LOT

drinkers in salcons are minors. He says: Thomas O'Gorman of Charter Oak "I know that certain salo in keepers and street has sold to Cheney Bros a strip bartenders sell intofficating liquors over of land on Main street near Center, their bars to minors at the earliest mo- with the hou-e thereon which was form ment they can do so without risking legal erly occupied by the late James Cotter prosecution. Personally as an alcoholic and family.

kespers took 24 good paying jobs durchurch deeded to Cheney Bros. in exing 20 years of my drinking life, I change noted elsewhere was deeded to "Correct English === should like to see all saloous legislated Mr. O'Gorman by Cheney Bros. as part out of existence, for the purp se of pro- of the transaction by which Cheney tecting the growing youth of our ne- Brothers secured the house and lot mention. Old slaves like my elf soon rase tioned above from Mr. O'Gorman, A Monthly Magazine Devoted out of the material world." This is a These transfers straightened lines on terrible chapter from a boy's life. What the several properties and satisfactorily will you do with it? The saloon can- adjusted boundaries at that point that not continue without young men. Will were entirely irragular and unsatisfactyou sacrifice your sons or aid in the sacrifice of other people's sons to this iniquity? If not—vote No-Licenss. Look at the crowds which patronize the friction there relative to boundary How to Use Them saloons and you will see they are all lines.
middle aged or young men or boys.

#### NEW BASKET BALL TEAM

village, town or city does not get a Several local young men have banded square deal. My definition of a square themselves together and formed a bask.
deal is no saloons. If there are to be of ball team to be known as the G team. saloons, then the teaching the evils of It will be composed of former Company Business English for the Business Man alcoholic drink at school, home and G players strengthened by two fast church ought to be discentinued.

The youngster detects the inconsisting the evils of players strengthened by two fast Complete the players, but will have no affiliation with the military team. Games will be tency between preaching and practice. In my high school days I drank beer while studying the effect of alcohol on the human body. I did not believe the November 19. Games will be arranged text-book for it seemed inconceivable. with the fastest basket ball teams in to my ignorance that such poison as it the state and will include such teams as was alleged to be should be licensed to the Matawass, Criterions, Albambras and be sold by one group of human beings to Lucky Stars of Hartford. The schedule another group of human beings." Re will be announced later, as will also member this testimony comes from one the lineup of the products of the saloon, and while

sounds this warning to parents of young his year you must present yourself at the Hall of Records September 25th, between the hours of 9 in the morning will and 7 in the afternoon, when the Board be found the advertisement of the Bos. of Selectmen and Town Clerk will be ton Tailoring House, which is located in the Russell block, on Main street, near the bank. H. J. Seidner is the proprietor and is now ready to receive and execute orders for ladies' custom made suits, coats, jackets, skirts, etc. The Boston Tailoring House also makes to order suits for many alexanter of the Bostomen and Town Clerk will be found in another column.

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REPUBLICAN

Town Clerk Benton Sanford M. Selectmen

Alvord William E. Cheney Horace B. Dart Samuel E. Holl E. J. Keeney Arthur B. Williams John M.

Collector of Taxes Pitkin Richard W. Assessor Albiston Joseph

Trotter Alexander Town Treasurer Benton Sanford M. Board of Relief

Carlson Emil Shewry John M. igent Town Deposit Fu. d Cone Arthur W. School Visitor

Lovell Charles N. Registrar of Voters Ferguson Thomas Symington Isaiah

Constable Crockett David Crockett Robinson Glenney William G Gordon Samuel G. Little Joseph Madden William F.

Sweet Chas. A.

Grand Jurors Johnson Aaron Johnson S. Emil

Tree Warden Watkins F. Ernest Directors of Public Library Bowers Lillian S. Starkweather S. Annie

Auditor Porter Wesley B.

DEMOCRATIC

Town Clerk Benton Sanford M. Selectman Cowles Clinton W. Harrington Thomas F. Collector of Taxes

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Benton Sanford M. Board of Relief Reid Robert M. School Visitor Murphy Frederick J. Registrar of Voters

Smith Thomas J. Wilson Harry Constable Quish Thomas J.

Sheridan John F. Smith Thomas J. Auditor Limerick John F. Grand Jurors

Brown Charles N. Bunce Charles E. Tree Warden Perkins Willard H. Agent Town Deposit Fund Cone Arthur W. Grand Juror

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GIVEN SECOND TRYOUT HERE WITH SATI FACTORY RESULTS AND WITH-OUT CONFUSION

for Nominations on Republican Ballots. In. before the result was officially de- Among them are: The direct primary for the nomina | Samuel E. Dart and E. J. Holl, the and Demogratic praties was held at the of selectmen because of the refusal of town ball last Tuesday, the polls open- Selectman Clarence G. Watkins to

at the election last year. There were 1066 Republican ballots Mr. Holl. counted, out of which number some 26 were rejected by Moderator Charles R. Hathaway for sundry reasons where cided that it was not necessary for the new form of the town ballot there were tests on the Republican ballots for the

square indicated upon the ballot; vot- counting. As a result of this proced ing for more candidates for a particular office than the law allows; crossing out names of candidates instead of leaving the square black; that is to say without marked "n" being declared commanded. putting in the X; Democratic ballots in In cases where there were contests on Republican ballot bax. In cases of this the Republican ticket the number of kind the entire ballot was cast aside and votes cast for each candidate is given. the vote was lost entirely In some of The Democrats nominated the same the cases indicated above the loss to the persons for town cl-rk, town treasurer. or errors applied.

Some of the cares of placing the as follows: Democratic ballots in the Republican ballot box came about where men were and had their names placed upon the Republican registry lists, their names Williams 636. Collector of Taxes, n

ocratic lists, and consequently appeared pon both simultaneously. There were but 50 Democratic ballots cast and as a result it took but a short

time to determine the result. Last year the Democrats cast 63 ballots. The moderator appounded the result of Matter of Counting Ballots Greatly Fac. the Democratic balloting at 8.45 il tated by Putting More Counters at The Republicane had 12 men count Work and by Not Counting Votes in ing the ballots this year. Last year

tion of town officers in the Republican candidates for the vacancy on the board \$1.98 and \$2.48. ing at 9 a. m. and closing at 8 p. m., serve the town further in that capacity heights and new designs. when the counting of the ballots began at the present time, ran a pret'y race and was carried to a finish at 11:30 p. and it was nip and tuck as to which m. The Prohibitionists did not take w. uld be the winner. It took the

part in the direct primary, as they did actual count to determine this fact. At not cast ten per cent of the total vote; the final footing up it was discovered LACE STOCK COLLARS in butter and white that Mr. Dart had 40 more votes than Moderator Charles R. Hathaway de-

Republican counters to count the votes and \$5.98. Worth \$5 to \$8. Last year at the first tryout of the for candidates where there were no conbut 18 rejected, out of 870 Republican respective nominations, but instead of that procedure he would declare Tuesday at the direct primary were: and so make his official returns to the placing the X on the wrong side of the proper sources. This was done in name; placing the X outside of the order to save time and to facilitate

voter was only for the particular can- agent town deposit fund and directors didate or candidates to whom the error | public library as the Republicans. The candidates and nominators were

formerly registered for the Democratic cancuses, and when they transferred 712, n Horace B. Cheney 668, n Samuel their allegiance to the Republican party E. Dart 573, Edward J. Holl 588,



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