At The Closing Out Sale of The **Palace Furniture Company's Stock** 

The next 10 days will tell a big story in the clean-up of this stock. There are still some nice pieces left and no one can afford to let this opportunity pass.

#### THESE GOODS MUST BE SOLD

Before Sept. 30th, and to do this we shall put on side all regard for their actual value or cost, and

Prices Below Manufacturers' Cost Il prevail on the balance of the stock.

#### Couches



One extra fine, reflex head couch, elegantly steel springs, filled with

grade of verona velour. A \$50 couch marked to sell at \$27.00. Three cheaper Couches from \$6.25 to \$11.50.

## Dining Tables

In dining tables we have just six left, three pedestal and three leg tables. They are priced from \$4.85 to \$21.50

We have sold tables not their equal from \$7.50 to \$35. Anyone needing a table should take a look at these.

#### Adjustable Divans

We have four adjustable Divans or Couches He continues "The nexperienced and ranging in price from \$16. to \$25.75

These are handsome parlor or living room pieces. They are well constructed, beautifully finished and the coverings are of the best. At the price we have marked them some one is sure to get a bargain.



### Side Boards We have two sideboards and

turee Buffets left, marked as fol-

W 3.	-1 .
One Sideboard	\$19.75
One Sideboard	15.50
One Buffet	14.00
One Buffet -	16.00 .
One Buffet	19.50

#### **Steel Couches**

Three Steel Couches, one angle iron side, with National Spring, \$7.95

One all pipe frame, woven wire fabric \$9.75 One extra fine Couch for \$12.75. The best

## Parlor Tables

Do Not Get Confused on the Place. To e Held At The STORE OF THE PALACE URNITURE COMPANY, Trotter Block, West

Keith & Post Co.

er during his saloon life? He tel's na

this: 50 per cent of the total number of

the fire consumes his own bones he

NEW TAILORING FIRM

men, vote "No-license."-Advt

At fourteen years of age I took my first glass of beer in a saloon at the solicitation of a saloon keeper who said, "you are big enough to drink beer row" At swenty years of age I became an habitual daily, moderate drinker. At twenty-six years of age I became a drunkard. From 26 to 35 years of age I became a drunkard. From 26 to 35 years of age I was jailed for drynkenness. At 27 years of age I was jailed for drynkenness. My jail experience began in 1890 and continued 1896. 1898

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

A preliminary organization was formed with the following officers:

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President, Representative Harry M Barke; vice-president, Herman Montie; past precident, Attorney John B. Hayes: invocator, Patrick H Dougher-ty: recording ecoretary and press agent, willard B. Rogers; financial secretary, J. Watson Goslee; treasurer. John Bantley; trustees; Philip Fraher, J. Seph Hainsworth and Michael Donohue; warden, Robinson Crockett; sentinel, Erank Irons; picket, John er 9 quit drinking and the whereabouts sentinel, Frank Irons; picket. John of 2 are unknown. What did he discov. Gribben; musician, James Devlin. of 2 are unknown. What did he discov

#### 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 alexances.

to order suits for men and does cleaning will be found in another column. pressing, dyeing and repairing. It is CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH the purpose of the proprietors to serve

the needs of the people in this community, in the respective lines in which they are engaged, in a manner that will be entirely satisfying. They are expert in their trade, they intend to keep faith

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CARD OF THANKS

enstom made clothing call upon them and talk the matter over with them. We hereby extend our sincere and They have materials on hand from heartfelt thanks to the many friends which garments may be made. They and kind neighbors who assisted and also carry a large line of samples, from comforted us during the illness and at which those desiring to, may make se- the death and burial of our dear huslections, or if ladies bring in cleth from band and father. We desire especially which they wish garments to be made to thank the Society Wass and all those their wishes will be carried out to the

Chency Bros. have donated a strip of

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List of Names Proposed for Nomeral Town Offices of the Town Nominating Caucus to be held on the Third Tuesday of September which will be September 21) 1909

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

Corbin J. Arthur Assessor Maloney Richard J. Town Treasurer

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

Limerick John F.

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Thile Health Officer Dr. W.R. Tinker
Miss Josephine Partelow, who has been the guest of Miss Amelia K. Weir of South Main street has returned to her

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,



The Foss Shoe \$3

The Tiffany Shoe \$3.50

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s a different matter. Tall men need one shape and short men another, and so on through all the variations on the human form divine. We know how to match the hat to the man, and we have the goods to do it with, too. If you want a hat that both fits and suits, this is the place for you to come to.

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The Franklin \$2.50

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The NECK WEAR we are showing this FALL represents the most Cases where There Were No Contests they had but 8 and it took until 4 30 a. popular, extreme and conservative novelties shown in New York shops.

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This coffee has been sold for the last 30 years under the trade mark of the "Old Dutch Coffee." We have the sole agency for the sale

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MORSE-MADE CLOTH-ING has characteristics and quality which are very desirable and absolutely essential to perfect fitting, good wearing clothing.

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their trade, they intend to keep faith Presching, 10.45. \$10.50 Mahogany Table with the public, to be promps in filling orders and to do everything possible to \$8 Oak Table for \$4.00 \$6.50 Mahogany Table ers. They have had large experience in the City of Boston in doing work of this sort for both ladies and gentlemen and are prepared to give the benefit of their \$4.50 Mahogany Table munity. They will be greatly pleased to have ladies or gentlemen in need of You cannot go astray on one of these at the price

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It may as well be understood at the tset that the discovery and location

ng warm and warmer day by day be-

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Who first nailed the Stars and Stripss

to the North Pole is a question which ey propose to leave to the scientists

or official confirmation and final settle-

What the Military Band of Manchest-

do wish to inform the public

about at this time is that that they in-

tend to provide an evening of rare mirth

at Cheney hall on the day and date first

named above. Furthermore, they de-

sire that all inhabitants hereabouts be

fully advised as to this great fact, and |.

that they be constrained to come out

in force to the festivities. It will

be found that there will be fun enough

to go around, that there will be no pre-

ference shown to any; whether they

favor the Cook or the Peary side of the

slike; that the glad hand will cheerfully

be extended to everybody, and that the

larger and merrier the assemblage

the better hand hove will enjoy it.

Do not be afraid of overcrowding.

There will be ample room and a most

hearty welcome will be cheerfully ex-

tended. The following committee have

the arrangements in charge Robert

J. Smith, chairman; Ebbie Weiman,

secretary; James Harrison, William

COTTER-IACKSON

Miss Annie Agnes Cotter, daughter of

Mrs. Catherine Cotter of Myrtle street

and William J. Jackson of Rockville

were married with a nuptiel high m as

Rev. W. J. McGurk, the pastor, Tues-

day morning, in the presence of one of

the largest gatherings as embled in St.

sortin many a day. Miss May Collins of

The bride was becomingly arrayed in

with white silk and looked very charm-

ing indeed. She also wore a large black

picture hat trimmed with black willow

no flowers. The bridesmaid's costume

was ashes of rose, empire. She too ap-

peared in a black picture hat similar to

that of the bride. The soloists at the

nuptial high mass were Jeremiah Daley

rust in the envelope works at Rockville.

where he is highly respected. He has

secured a flattering offer for a similar

position in Oregon, with very much

larger opportunities for advancement.

This looked good to him and he has ac-

cepted it and will begin his new duties

The bride was employed as a clerk in

the Boston Store here for a number of

years past. She was very popular and

ad many devoted friends in this place.

Numerous and pretty to behold were

**EVERYBODY BUSY** 

on the west side of Pine street. The

or woman who desires employment and

This is all very cheering information

and it is a real pleasure for us to be able

such as the construction of sewers.

rather a scarcity of good help than oth-

he political situation generally. But

then that's another story, as who's this

The South Manchester Water Com

pany have entended the water mains from West Center street north through Rosensary place, where John Dempeter is having a number of tenements erect-

the wedding presents she received.

there at the close of his honeymoon.

at the St. James church in this place by

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Please consider this a personal recommendation and cordial invitation to You to call in and examine the Fall and Winter Style

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design for each and every

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of Waterbury and Edward F. Taylor of this place. Guests were present from Rockville, Stafford Springs. Hartford, Waterbury-Willimantic, Torrington, and South and North Manchester. A wedding all. During the afternoon the bride and groom left their happy homes for Portland, Oregon, where they intend to Mr. Jackson has held a position

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. To advertise our Hartford office. and to show the high class eyework tery of seventy looms on the third floor we do, we are making you this extra- of the most northerly of their new mills

1.25 For Glasses chines mean more work, and more work means more prosperity for the emou formerly paid others \$3 and \$5 ployees and employers. The town for including lenses and Gold Seam- is growing space, new residences are cific Method, positively the only ab- Cheney Brothers is constantly on the

solutely correct way to fit glasses, is increase, and every able bodied man bsolutely Free of Charge is worthy can find plenty of it in South

fices 46-46a Sage-Allen Bldg. Main St. Hartford, Conn. macadam roads, and the laboring branches of the building trades there is

Heating. Tin- erwise. These jobs are seeking the man lobbing the jobs. How different this is from

imates cheerfully furnished. orders solicited. Give me a e to make good.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday next will be Opening Days.

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South Manchester

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Seven roomed house as good as new, extra deep lot, 8 minutes walk Two of the best properties on East Center street, prices right.
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Hall of Records tomorrow, Saturday, September 25 from 9 a m. uptil 7 p. n for the purpose of making voters. Al those whose qualifications mature on or before that date should present themselves before the proper authorities, as indicated above and be admitted to the

All persons who are naturalized citizens and destring to become voters here at supply your Kodak and all this time should bring their ra'uralization papers with them so that the it. You will want to take pictures themselves that the law has been com- you meet, of the public buildings plied with. By taking this forethought you admire, and of the picturesque considerable inconvenience may be scenes that appeal to your fancy averted, and the work of making voters while bent on pleasure's merry may be expedited accordingly. Re round. All of this rare enjoyment is member that by missing this chance yours if you have a Kodak, you cannot be made this year until after | We sell them. the town election. This may prove to The range of prices is large. be quite anniying to you. It may We can satisfy your smallest or come about that you would like to have your largest needs in Kodaks and failing in being made a voter tomorrow, will debar you from this privilege. You will not only fail of voting at the next year's town meeting, but will also prevent yourself from participating in the next direct primary. As matters stand in this town with its great preponderance of Republican voters, the ability to vote at the direct primary actually outweighs the privilege of voting at the town meeting. This is important, and the fact of having it pointed out here. should determine all to whom this message applies to "Do it now."

FIRST SERMON HERE

Rev. Thure E. Norberg, the newly appointed pastor of the Swedish Congregational church, preached his first sermon here last Sunday, having ar-Norberg is a man of 35 years, is married, but has no children. He is native of Sweden and has been a resident of the United States for the past nine years. He studied for the ministry three years in the North Park College, Chicago, Ill., but has not yet been rdained. He has a preacher's license and has filled pulpits as a substitute. but has had the pastorate of but one church before coming to South Manpastor is in Newark, N. J. and it is tory, home or office let me from that church that he comes to South Manchester. For the present he is iving a tNo. 16 Hamlin street.

CHIEF FORESTER RESIGNS

Henry E. Phelan, who has been chie forester of the local camp Modern Wood men of America, and by virtue of that it right and reasonable. office captain of the degree team, has esigned his position. Chief Forester Phelan has given a good account of his ewardship as chief forester; has standard of efficiency; has given a number of public exhibitions of the skill of his men; and has accordingly entertained and pleased the public upon a number of occasions. In addition to all this he has belped to replenish the treasury of the camp, and assisted in firmly placing it upon satisfactory financial plane, Besides all this the interest developed by watching the evolutions of the degree team, has stimulated members to attend meetings and to become enthusiastic and industrious woodmen, thus ad-

ding greatly to the membership roll, and making meetings more enjoyable HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES At the resumption of studies after

perplexes the average high school gradnate very much is, What shall I now do? Graduates of the South Manchester High School, class of '09 are answering this very important question as fol-Nine will go to college, three

to business college and three will teach school. Those who will enter college are the Misses Bessie Manning and Mildred Anderson, Tufte; Margaret Campbell, Wellesley; Bradford Spencer and E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr , Pratt; W. F. Davis, Jr. Wesleyan; Florence

Those who will teach school are the Misses Mabel McGuire, Jeanette Collins and Mar ha Manning. John Martin, Miss Sarah Dewey and Miss Charlotte Veitch will go to business college.

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were the guests of William Dongan at
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THE UNVEILING

rowing thoughts of the noble giver, ever issued by the department. Such an assemblage without Colonel Frank Cheney in it brought home anew to us all the sense of our loss. As

Proper Course Conn., hereby give notice that they will be in session in the Hall Justice after as before, of Records in said Manchester for And he who battles on her side, Information of Priceless Value qualifications of electors and legal Crowns him victor glorified."-Cou- do a satisfactory business. voters and admitting to the elec- rant, Saturday.

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bring the cheering news that he is get- yesterday, his number is 113 4.

stelass workmanship. Best Materials panions of the Forest of America will chard St., Telephone 18518 So. Manchester be held at Foresters hall this evening. Try O'Leary's brown broad.

« Woman

eatures in this Column The Lawson Snow Bride Iowa Girl's Arithmetic Wait For Wives In Cuba

narvest bride was Miss Gladys, who was married to Eben Blaine Stanwood in October, 1905. The engagement of Miss Dorothy was announced by her father at Dreamwold, the Lawson been a member



The Stafford Springs Fair will be held home. The young man who is to benext week. Tuesday Wednesday and come her husband is Mr. Henry Mc-Call. He met her at the wedding of In addition to the usual attractions her sister Marion. The wedding is of the fair the Free Stage Entertain- to take place in January. Miss Dorment this year will be up to the usual othy is an expert whip and rider. She STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS will not be standard of the fair, including the Six ing and tennis. Her favorite game as canged later than Wednesday noon Cornalias, a Sextette of America's Fore- a fan is baseball. She has been an rebitsher a different course should be closed, purse \$500; 2.12 trot and 2.15 learned advisable.

The first day will be children's day did not attend college, as he completed The first day will be children's day. did not attend conege, as he completed his four years' work in three years. Instrious man Mrs. Cleveland has rewhen they will be admitted free of During his three years at Harvard he ceived the most respectful considera-\*LIVER MAGNELL and F W. MILLE charge. The admission to the older played second base on the varsity tion that the country could bestow.

Cubans Must Wait For Wives.

Manchester, on the north shore of the

ones, on the first day, will be refinced teams of 1906, 1907 and 1908. An Iowa Girl's Arithmetic.

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In order to insure the Hodson-Fulton about longitude and time. English | term, was acting mistress of the White celebration stamp being on a le at all money or the binominal theorem. It House a part of the time that Mr. poet offices desiring it on September 25, is an arithmetic that appeals to the the date of the op ning of the celebration of the centennial in New York.

September 25, is an arithmetic that appeals to the farm boy and girl for daily use. Miss the niece of Mrs.

Field has some common sense ideas tion of the centennial in New York, about what everyday children ought health required The statue of the Soldier Boy of An- the post office department decided to to know, and they are worth quoting her to relinquish dersonville has taken its place among begin the shipment to various offices on just as she states them. She says:

Hartford's patriotic monuments and September 20. The edition is limited to "There is a special demand that the nemorials. In the minds of all the 50,000,000 and therefore maybe in great school train for life. More than ever tion. These dumrades and citizens who saw it nn- demand by stamp collectors. It is said before the people are asking that our ties then deciled vesterday were loving and sor. to be one of the most beautiful stamps country schools give the boys and volved upon the

ANOTHER DRUB STORE.

always on these occasions, the best Albin E. Peterson has leased the north stock, soils and other problems of the she was very eloquence of the spoken word paled be- store in the new Aaron Johnson brick neighborhood in which her school is popular. Mrs. fore the silent eloquence of gray hairs. block on Main street and is planning to located, can make her patrons see as the White House army blue, and the copper button. It open a drug store there as early as posis well—eternally well—with every sible. In all probability he may be doing business here by the first of Novemble, hospital, or prison, in those years ber. Mr Peterson was formerly ampley. tle, hospital, or prison, in those years ber. Mr Peterson was fomerly employ- and an influence which is felt in every ed the functions of mistress until the so far away now, for his flag and his ed in the Wickes & Quinn drug store of the country.

So far away now, for his flag and his ed in the Wickes & Quinn drug store in the Ferris block, but at present is the boy and girl a love for home, for the capture of his own in the country and for the farm."

And an influence which is felt in every end of the term. Four years after she was married in New York city to expect the capture and for the farm." Clerk of the Town of Manchester, "Him duty, through the clarion calling operating a drug store of his own in the country and for the farm." Glastonbury. It will be remembered that he recently married Miss Mabel Ferris, daughter of Edwin T. Ferris. Mr. Peterson is well and favorably the purpose of examining the God, though he were ten times slain, known in this place and doubtless will Velez, wife of the Cuban minister to retains much of her beauty, and all

HEATING AND PLUMBING

Louis J. Grezet of Pearl street has about Cuban girls she said: "Our girls How to act in an emergency is qualified, on Saturday, September Orders issued by the post office de. knowledge of inestimable worth, 25th, 1909, from 9 a. m. to 7 p. partment at Washington have raised beating business and has opened a work used to. They are beginning to go county, Kan., is probate judge of her Orders issued by the post office de. decided to embark in the plumbing and do not grow up as quickly as they Mrs. Mary E. Cooper of Mitchell. and this is particularly true of the diseases and ills of the human body. If you suffer with backache, urinary disorders, or any form of kidney trouble, the advice contained in the following statement will add a value of the distance of the diseases and ills of the human body. It is believed, the first of the fee for registering mail matter 2 shop at 30 Pearl street. Mr. Grezel is a practical workman and has had united the form the fee for registering mail matter 2 shop at 30 Pearl street. Mr. Grezel is a practical workman and has had united the form the fee for registering mail matter 2 shop at 30 Pearl street. Mr. Grezel is a practical workman and has had united the form the fee for registering mail matter 2 shop at 30 Pearl street. Mr. Grezel is a practical workman and has had united the form the fee for registering mail matter 2 shop at 30 Pearl street. Mr. Grezel is a practical workman and has had united States to college. The two daughters of our president, for instance, are in school in New York. Cuban women now are not in such a hurry to marry. Our men? Ah, they do not like it. But they want their wide wide to succeed. Some of the old wide to succeed. Some of the old wide wide to succeed. Some of the old wide to succeed the old wide William E. Alvord, domestic registered mail matter of the of Hartford in recent years and feels women to be as well trained as the heads thought it was a bad precedent. fully confident that he can meet the re- women of the United States. They and so it has proved for the men, be quirements of the trade in this place, are even willing to wait for a wife rause the women of the state are now Arthur B. Keeney,
Clarence G. Watkins,
John M. Williams,
Selectmen of the Town of ManSelectmen of the trade in this piace,
He will be pleased to furnish figures to any one in need of heating or plumbing and will guarantee all of his work.
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He will be pleased to furnish figures who can be their intellectual mate. It should be that way in every marriage,
I think Else how can a mother do
What is best for her children?

The senora has light complexion and
The senora has light complexion and
The senora has light complexion and

ting on as well as could be expected.

The fever at no time has been abnormAn invitation has been received by are many blond girls and women in Miss Grace Ballentyne of Des Mo

#### WIDOWS OF PRESIDENTS

heir husbands. There are now I

of the presidential family during the term of the president who later became her husband. She was a member of the family before be

now living in

her marriage and after her husband's President Roosevelt's cabinet. Mrs. Cleveland has a unique distinc-

White House as a bride, she remained during the administration of her hus

her beauty and gracious personwith no dispar agement to her predecessors or successors, the

in the White

private life as wife and mother MRS. CLEVELAND. and later as the

N. J., although Mrs. Cleveland and her children spend their summer in their

tendent of Page county, Ia., has issued of the president who succeeded Presan arithmetic which contains nothing | ident Cleveland after the latter's first

girls real, practical living problems. niece. She The teacher who can keep her school quickly displayin touch with the great movement for ed tact, and as agricultural improvement, who can in- she had a pleas-

the Harrison home in Indianapolis un-Senora Amalia M. Ybor de Garcia- home and a part at Tuxedo, N. Y. She this country, is passing the summer who meet her are charmed by her

An invitation has been received by ally high. The young man was in such good physical condition when stricken with the contagion that his changes for recovery are deemed to be excellent.

The regular quarterly summoned meeting of Mary Leeter Circle Company of America will cannot be a formal contagion of the Forest of America will cannot be a formal cann MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBULLA personally. Her crop this year

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consching marriage of Miss Clara E. Center street, has transferred same to the Boston Shoe Store on Main street.

Mrs. Show of East Center street and Frank Eastman of Montpelier, Vermont. The event will take place in about two weeks.

John H. Williams of East Center street and door. A little dog that ran in attracted the fatal attentions of the python while his mistress escaped. The python will be mistress to south the mistress time. The shock involved the entire right side of her body. She has been in an anaemic and generally entered and unlocked the church will be mistress time. The shock involved the entire right side of her body. The entire

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served Mrs. Brown from her accustemed seat at the head of the table. For five years now young Logan had key."

ly Mrs. Brown sought to ingratiate her-

the Metropolitan. He has what they call an 'artistic' taste too. My lands.

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serve. "He's pure gold—that's what he were walking out they passed a place as a mere form continue to pay trib
"Yes, I am. What do you think of of the game lies in there being plenty

"Yes, I am. What do you think of of the game lies in there being plenty "Huh! 'Gold?" Mrs. Brown had re- tion, and the father took the boy in to "Pay something each year," he im- it?"

pretty, soft yellow stuff for him. He's perform. mate enough to tie up to him"-- were as smart as he?"

she planed up her colored boits. "He 'Dine with me today; dine with me, of these states a similar agreement. did you feel that almost irresistible and Henry Lee,

\*Had a stroke of luck today, little out to me, but said he was engaged to the blows he struck that no fit prepa- "No. I hadn't seen my hotel bill

tons Wheaton worked the day had be determined resolutely to himself he

"I'll tell you what we'll do," said

Francis as they walked toward the

"See the turrets and spires," said slaves of her crew, beauty, even in this homely downtown you?"

tant. All the yellow lights on the Decatur's approach. yachts seemed to be swinging them- Decatur attacked the pirate fleet, put

cis Logan glanced at Antona with something like a lump born of a big. protective instinct rising in his throat. Every vestige of fresh country rose bloom had fied from the girl's sweet face, and in the intervals when she fanced she was not observed the fanced she was not observed the fanced she was not observed that looking recently through black lashes rested heavily against.

The big importing house where he in which he dispensed "mummies," ty looted and that Algiers must form the big importing house where he in which he dispensed "mummies," ty looted and that Algiers must form "You look pleased, Mr. Logan," ob. outsug to add to her collection, and tions of Europe Counsel for the defense poured con- annual tribute to "Ah, I remember—this is your favoroutang and called it a "stuffed mon- tect their mer-

been an inmate of Mrs. Brown's estab- But the "nicknackitorian" won his from robbery on lishment without having ever changed case. His profession was more taking the high seas. his seat at table or his room. Natural. than his name.—Manchester Guardian. Should Algiers

An Equal Test.

where a "learned pig" was on exhibi- ute. torted disdainfully. "None o' your see the prodigies that the animal could plored, "even if it is only a little gun- | "Nothin'. I can stand it if you can," rescued quickly.

Told by Sydney Smith.

## commented Mrs. Brown as she went on refilling the porcelain saltcellars.

cars. "We'll go out to Riverside drive and sit there for awhile till the night XXV.—The Second Barbary gets cooler; then we'll go to some big uptown restaurant and order some ice

By Albert Payson Terhune

It had been an innusually oppressive day even for August. Every one defense, "I'd just as lief go to a drug slept with half mended boots in their "Now, don't you bother about the laps; Italian women slept at their fruit expense, little one," said Francis gay-

locked in a place of torment from by one. Over on the Jersey shore a big chant ships and selling American sail- ish their stock. Toward the close of the way it ought to be with us all. building which by day showed itself to ors into slavery. The dey of Algiers the afternoon Mr. Wilmer had won Try to write and draw with the left They dined at 7 in Mrs. Brown's be an unsightly factory now took on ordered our consul from his court and every marble in the town of Upper- hand, then with both hands at once.

disdainful, proud wings. The open will you let me be your Sir Launcelot? a fleet of Algerine warships cruising could see that the sun was doing its little one, you are so fragile and sweet | they sought, but in larger, more active best to set with some sort of rightful you need to be taken care of. Will quantities than they cared for. It was before the days of cable or telegraph, The girl's eyes as he spoke were dis- so the Algerines had no warning of

It to flight and during a two days' chase captured its flagship and a twen. A wealthy Englishman noted for his reprehensible fashion that was growing on her, trying to recall some verses

"Just look at my hair, Francis," Anwhich Francis Logan had quoted to tona was saying twenty minutes later,

on Just 28 anothered in the har of prisoners, he sailed for Algeria and Harvey's, at which terrapin formed on June 28 anchored in the bay of tery. She had fancled she could re- "I'm looking at it, dear," said Fran- Algiers. Decatur sent word to the dey the piece de resistance. It was the first member them, they were so simple and cis oddly, with something like a catch that he would stay there until the latter agreed to such terms as might suit the famous Maryland delicacy, and it think I'm going to have it to look at the United States and that if in the made an instantaneous and profound

overweary.

Antona's weariness struck home perhaps because of contrast. Francis him age of forgotten cockney self was more than usually happy that night.

The big importing house where he in which he dispensed "mummies."

When the dey arrived Decature briefly and imperatively told him that all oppression of American ships and safled for London. He supervised the preparation of the turtles in briefly and imperatively told him that all oppression of American ships and safled for London. He supervised the preparation of the turtles in briefly and imperatively told him that all oppression of American ships and safled for London. He supervised the preparation of the turtles in the kitchen of his generous employer, saw that they were cooked and served properly, collected his f200 honorarium and his expenses and took the next demnity paid for all American proper steamer back to New York—Exchange what tune did he whistie?

was employed had that very morning poisoned arrows, the head of King Arsent a note to his desk informing him thur's spear and a genuine manuscript tribute from the United States. A that his salary had been increased of the "first play acted by Thespis and treaty to this effect was drawn up, and Among the passengers in a partor some \$10 a month. His dear mother.

his company in a wagon!" The detection the description and the passengers in a partie.

Among the passengers in a partie.

Som in bed?

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Som in bed?

Because it over in Devenshire, had just written fendant, a woman, had actually This was audacious behavior toward ing Washington were a reticent indihim that a relative had left her an unbought and paid for some of these a country which for centuries had been vidual desirous of reading his paper

consent to free

the United States

To release the parent stupidity in this field was a state of the sunset at the end of a narrow city street or a parent stupidity in this field was a state of the sunset at the end of a narrow city street or a parent stupidity in this field was a state of the sunset at the end of a narrow city street or a parent stupidity in this field was a state of the said solemnly. To release the prisoner the rescuer would thus lose ones to rescue him. To release the prisoner the rescuer would thus lose ones to rescue him. To release the prisoner the rescuer would thus lose ones to rescue him. To release the prisoner the rescuer would thus lose ones to rescue him. To release the prisoner the rescuer would thus lose ones to rescue him. at the end of a narrow city street or a great stupidity in this field was a their chief means of revenue. To avert the field was a great source of grief to his father, a such ruin the dey, while consenting to the other terms of the treaty, slvely, for once coming out of her rescuer first be also begged that the United States would becomes a prisoner the rescuer first be also begged that the United States would becomes a prisoner the rescuer first be also begged that the United States would becomes a prisoner. The prisoner the rescuer first begged to take your sister a long way off and have ber all to myself, ously touched by Tom. If, however, where you won't see her any more."

Tom touches the prisoner the rescuer first begged to take your sister a long way off and have ber all to myself, ously touched by Tom. If, however, where you won't see her any more."

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good, solid, practical steel, if any one | "Just look at that." said the father. | "If you insist on receiving gunpow-Saked me. Don't you forget it, Miss "Why, there's a pig that can count and Wheaton. And if you could be fortulated up numbers." Don't you wish you have it. But you must expect bullets "What's your fare?" asked old Flint-

ceived from Algiers greater concessions walking off. "You're the first person knight?" James G. Blaine.

### A CLEVER RECTOR.

"Many interesting stories are told of Bishop Wilmer of Alabama, who was noted for his wit and sharp repartee," said a clergyman. "A story which is was told by a Virginia minister:

service on Sundays of the majority of with the imperfect manual training cessitate his remaining several weeks the young men of the community. On they receive. Nearly all Jap boys and for treatment. At the end of a mouth inquiry he found that instead of going girls can draw and write with both he surprised his mother at her home out nation could to church they were in the habit of hands at once. rest after the war playing marbles for stakes. Marbles It is all a matter of training and on crutches. of 1812 a new in those days, it must be remembered. practice. We could do just the same if we had been taught how to. "Why, Danny," she exclaimed, "what is the matter? What has happened to it is now, occupying much the same Through generations of using the right you?"

terms years be- well known, determined to break up ward. ing more was to engaged in a game. The good bishop thus get double service out of them for kind." he feared from asked several questions and finally life. The person who can use both

Lady of Shalott?" he added. "She lived before humbled the pirates, sailed for all at church." And he did. "-Wash-

#### SERVED THE TERRAPIN

the exploits of Luculius and other noted gourmets of ancient Rome look 6,000 mile journey to cook or supervise the cooking of a single course of a din

would introduce the dish to his London board for his first lessons. He merely enough to invite. Every dollar king

of the other.

ly!"-Harper's Weekly.

-Pearson's Weekly.

Encouraging.

The March wind-"Over th and Far Away."

expected little legacy. Altegether the world was going well with Francis Logan.

a country which for centuries had been accustomed to prey unmolested on for eight commerce. Even the great us.

a country which for centuries had been and a talkative person equally desirous of engaging the reserved one in consistence of engaging the reserved one in consistence. Because it is out of the head. versation. At first the reticent man took the questions of his neighbor in good part, returning short but polite Ten cents. Why is paper like a beggar? l answers. Finally, however, he grew

Because it is made up of rags. somewhat irritated at the persistence Why is a good salad like a lover? Because it has a large heart. "The grass is quite green, eh?" was What is better than to give credit the idle query that next came from the garrulous one as he gazed through the Give cash.-Philadelphia Ledger. "Quite," said the bored one, with a

Tom Tiddler's Ground. smothered growl. "But, then, consider what a change it is from the pink and

What great Revolutionary statesman house."-Exchange.

J. Q. Adams. Who delivered the memorial address | Catholic Standard and Times.

"I'll be good as I can."

## BROKE IT GENTLY.

The Reason the Brakeman Quit Rall-Danny Wilmarth was a brakeman, track at a town in Ohio another train In Japan children are trained to use same track suddenly bumped into the that was doing some switching on the considered characteristic of the man their hands and fingers more carefully caboose on the rear platform of which "When Bishop Wilmer was rector of the little Protestant Episcopal church at Upperville, Va., he was things with their hands that are immuch worried by the nonattendance at possible to western world children, his injuries were so serious as to se-

The Barbary pirates, whom we had brought to terms years bewell known, determined to break up

Through generations of using the right hand for everything at all important we have partly lost the use of the left one, and it has become weak and awkwas that you were going to quit rail-

#### OUR MILLIONAIRES.

merican Money Kings From a German Point of View. In a satirical article entitled "The Natural History of American Millionaires" a writer in the Berliner Tageblatt says: "They all came to New York, Chicago or Philadelphia with one shirt and with one cent in the pocket of the only other garment. All served as bootblacks, errand boys or even in more humble positions and in the second week had saved enough to buy a waistcoat. After one month they appeared before their respective employers clad in new clothes and told them with imposing self confidence that the organition of their business was defective . d required reorganization. A year later the boy has become a partner, in two years be has outstripped the former boss in wealth, and a year later he has grown smart enough to kill off the benefactor of other days. All American millionaires arise at 3 in the morning, eat and drink almost nothing, cease their

its rings and with its moons showing

"It's away off, isn't it?" asks the the circuit around the sun." "Thirty years!"

"My! Saturn must be pretty close to

"I couldn't say as to that." "I should call it almost heavenly not to have to buy spring dresses and hats for my wife and daughters not more For fear the visitor would have something to say about the summer engagements on Saturn being responsible for the rings, the astronomer

But the widow shook her head of invaders and in the prisoners being "No. 'tw'an't." she said. "I'd kinder got used to Boggs' little ways, and in Skinner's case I never cottoned to the idea of doin' a man's work about the

at a flash from Miss Wheaton's eye. me ask him a few questions in geog- pleted the scared dey's submission. "Well, sir, I will leave that to you." from Princeton while his father was pretty deeply," said Kayrliss. One dared not presume too far with raphy! I reckon I could beat him at this Wheaton, in spite of the silky.

Well, sir, I will leave that to you."

"Thank you; you're very kind," said the treaty without further objection. By this document we re-old F., buttoning up his pockets and objection. By this document we re-old F., buttoning up his pockets and objection.

> When Mother Goes Away. Says Bobby to mether,

"I know you will, Bobby; ...
You're mother's little man."

than I seem to have," said Kayrliss .--

Hall. Supreme Officers Here The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association of this place and the Rockville branch united in holding a class initiation at Poresters Hall Wednesday evening which was open to the public on invitation. A class of 56 candidates received the obligation, 26 from Rockville and 30 from this place. Miss Burns of New York City, supreme trustee, and Miss Matthews of Albany. N. Y., supreme deputy, were present

ard took part in the proceedings. A musical and literary program was given with the following participante: piano trio, Mrs. Henry E Phelau, Mise Eleasor Benson and Miss Maud Moynihan; vocal solo, Miss Claire Sullivan; 1mpromptu remarks, Rev. James Healey. curate for St. James church; address, Miss Burns, supreme trustee; address. Mrs. Regan of Rockville; address, Miss Matthews, supreme director; vocal solo Miss Wilma Yurgens; address, Mrr. Eleanor McCann; duet, Misses Claire and Zeta Sullivan. Mrs. Phelan and

Miss Yurgens played the piano accom-Lovely large bouquets of variegated as ers were presented to the supreme officers. Invitations had been extended to Fathers McGurk and Murphy of this place and to Father Fitzsimons of Rockville to attend, but prior engagements prevented their appearance. There were about 100 present. The event was a fine success in every particular. Neither time nor space

LET US SKILE.

permit furth r mention here.

The bee sting cure for rheams ism is again coming into prominence. We \$ should imagine that a few well directed bee stingsproperly applied would do wonders in limbering up stiff muscles for the time being at least.

Love, sunshine and common sense thor

oughly mixed in the proper proportions

some refrain, fearing their hearts are too

been sent the yellow cord-which is a pr.

lite way the Chinese have of telling him to go off and make himself scarce.

How seldom people think to bestow

Radium has been put on the free list

and the bottom bas fallen out of the mar

beat all the patent medicines on the market as a cure for all the ills of mind and body-and no alcohol is needed as a dissolvent or preservative - "Children cry i "It pays to read the Bible. A Milwaukee man found \$4,867 in his." Perhaps

weak to stand shocks like this. The Probibition people should remember that there is such a thing as being wa-The former prime minister of China has

daily contact. Your employees, your would find their loads lightened by a No delays-Quickest Tailor word of commendation now and then.

> ket. The frugal and economic housewife can now purchase this household necessity at \$2,000,000 an ounce. -Selected

AN APT COMPARISON. The humorist in ad writing is but a momentary success. Every path has a puddle. Judicious, intelligent advertising is the safest bridge over the puddles in the path of business. The fellow who 2 to Hartford. tries to attract business without advertising is like the fellow who throws his

does.-Exchange. George P. McKinstry, who conducted a photographic studio here until a few months ago returned recently from the West where he was prospecting with a view to locating somewhere in that part of the U. S. A. He likes Pueblo, Colo-ing his family will try South Carolina,

for which place he has departed this and evidently is one still.

Manager Jennings of the Hartford In their large advertisement appearing Wells Sts. Apply, E. T. Carrier, 87 Charter Ouk St.

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Str. Ouk St. week. George always was a Democra

from Natal, wherein a lady describes by the Hartford theater orchestra-how on a Christmas eve she went into Prof. Geo. Keonig, leader. Two talented a tiny church to practice a Christmas vocalists will sing the latest illustrated voluntary when she found a huge songs. The prices of admission are 10 David Torrance spent last week in Philadelphia.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Clara E.

Ernest Modeen the Hartford underta, ker who has had an office in the store of the Palace Furniture Company on West Center street, has transferred same to ed in, and her only safety was to contain

Mr. 2. W. Chency, the Misses Chency and Mrs. Charles Chency have an Mrs. Charles Chency have one to New York where they will be at the Hotsl Wilms Turgens is now ready to the mean more piece of the furnises blocks on Main street the same at the Hotsl Welcott through the Hudes made at the Hotsl Welcott through the Hudes made at the Hotsl Welcott through the Hudes made at the Welcott through the Hudes at the Welcott through

stands with sleeping bables at their ly. "As I said, I've had a rare stroke breasts; horses trotted conscientiously of luck today, and when we get out on siong in front of sleeping drivers. one of those cool benches on the drive In the department store where An. I'm going to tell you about it." Also

been difficult, especially behind the stuffy corner where she measured out. The car ride to the river was long. ribbons. And, oh, what a godsend the The sun glow had faded entirely out of loud sounding bell at 6 had been! Most the west and the gray vell that spread of the girls in the store were city bred, | between the night and day was already and they accepted the conditions of beginning to be pricked by the city's Angust philosophiacily, but Antona innumerable lights when finally they Wheaton had come from a fresh little reached the drive and leaned over the country town in the west, and as she stone wall that edged it. The Palisades deaned from her boarding house win. on the opposite shore cast huge black United States wearied of paying them "keeps." They readily consented. from two Latin words-"ambo," both, dow-the third floor hall room, back shadows upon the water. Near by a the annual tribute to protect our com- "'Much to their astonishment, the and "dexter," right. The person who few minutes before going down to yacht or two were at anchor. Silently, merce in the Mediterranean, they be young minister won steadily, and soon is ambidextrous can use both hands

By VIRGINIA LEILA WENTZ.

It had been an unusually oppressive | cold chicken salad."

seemed sleepy or sleeping. Cobblers store and have some nice soda."

boarding house. In the half hour that the majesty of a mediaeval castle. captured one of our vessels, making ville. Putting his "winnings" in a a sponge bath, brushed her silky, flax- Francis, calling Antona's attention to Accordingly, in May, 1815, Commo- "Now, gentlemen, since you can't play en hair and changed her black alpaca it. "Do you know the story of the dore Stephen Decatur, who had once marbles tomorrow I hope to see you she leaned out of the window from the in a grand castle-we'll pretend that's the Mediterranean with a fleet of ten ington Herald. open space beside the storage house it." he nodded toward the factory- men-o'-war. Our war with England in the rear she could see the dust "and from the highest window she had made the people of the United carts roll down the streets. The whisk watched her lover, Sir Launcelot, go- States hate the idea of paying tribute ing of their big rotary brooms remind- ing by, and she drifted down the river or suffering injustice. ed the country bred girl of large tur. to find him. We'll pretend this is the On June 17, just after passing Gibralker gobblers sweeping the earth with river, and-dear little Lady of Shalott, tar, the American squadron came upon space faced the west, and, resting her I love you and want you to marry me about in search of American vessels. little oval cheeks in her hands, Antona and let me take care of you. Surely, Very suddenly the pirates found what

"Where the quiet evening smiles"-Antona was speaking to herself in a cenrehensible fashion that was grow-

"Why, my dear," she had exclaimed It is an interesting fact that the two from the yoke of once to Antona in a burst of enthusi- studies of arithmetic and geography tribute every asm, "he knows all the poets by heart. often seem to be opposed to each other other government He sees only the best plays, even in the affections of school children. would refuse to though it may be from gallery seats. | Pupils who are particularly proficient | pay and would

flaxen hair and the childish dimples, as many of the young men in the de-"If only they could be a little more absentminded man. "One day," says ized piracy. like Mr. Logan!" Antona had more Sydney Smith, "he met me in the Decatur next sailed to Tripoli and Not at First. than once found berself commenting as street and invited me to meet myself. Tunis, where he forced on the rulers "When you first saw Niagara falls on Washington before congress? Rich-

girl." Logan waylaid Antona as she meet me elsewhere. Another time in ration had been made to resist him; yet."-Clereland Leader. was going upstairs after the scanty saucer of raspherries, made purple with milk, had been eaten. "I want for the max" but him a little way; I'll walk with him a little way; I'll walk with him as far as the end of the street. He very nearly overset my gravity once in the pulpit. He was sitting immediately under me, apparently very attended them go, but taught the world at large to respect American commerce and to give the united States flag a wide berth. Thus ended the second Burbary war. A few years later the daring commons and, tapping the ground with it, cried out in a low but very audible whisper, Hear, hear?"

Was going upstairs after the scanty made purple with milk, and been eaten. "I want him a little way; I'll walk with him a little way; I'll walk with him a little way; I'll walk with him as far as the end of the street. "But suppose you have no children."

"I know you will, Bobby: "You're money with him a little way: I'll walk with him as far as the end of the street. "What will you do with your money when you die?"

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for this her executors refused to pay. had meekly paid

were as smart as he?"

Along with it."

Skin of his cabby the other day and was met with the stereotyped reply:

What great American graduate was met with the stereotyped reply:

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What great American graduate was met with the stereotyped reply: than any other nation and inciden- who ever left me anything yet."-Lon. Who, after he left the presidential The late Lord Dudley was a most tally broke forever the power of organ- don Fun.

Is the soul of honor, and I-I don't and I will get Sydney Smith to meet So suddenly had he made his appear- impulse to throw yourself over the

## I raining the How He Got All the Young Men

fore, believed that this practice. He himself had been an The defect can be remedied, how. roading for awhile, that you had found Great Britain had expert marble player in his boyhood. ever, especially by young people. In something else to do and that it was crushed our pow- Accordingly one Saturday he came some schools teachers are already an indoor job. You didn't say a word er and that noth- across a number of the young men training pupils to use both hands and about getting hurt or anything of that us. So, when the challenged the lot to play him for hands is called ambidextrons. This is what happened to me."

a few minutes before going down to mysteriously, their lights came up, one gan again plundering American mer they had to go to the stores to replenas if they were right hands, which is there between trains." "Well, I was."-Youth's Companion



young fellow's alert eye noticed that bundred years back, I was puzzled to black lashes rested heavily against ber cheek as would those of one who is describe a plaintiff in the sheriff's when the dey arrived Decature of the tarties in the dey arrived Decature of the tarties in the process is much the same with the pupil can be described that the p as little points of light.

> "Oh, yes. Saturn is so far off that it requires thirty of our years to make

than once in thirty years."

mickly pointed the telescope toward Juniter.-Chicago Post. The Widow Skinner has been twice A line is drawn to separate Tom Tidmanve grass we've been having late- dier's ground from the rest of the her two husbands over a cup of tea. ground or field. Tom Tiddler takes "Hoggs was the first," she said up his position in this space and tries dreamily, "a ornery hound wot usued to touch any one who intrudes upon it. to git drunk and come home and lam-

becomes a prisoner. The whole spirit better than the first, at least."

"H'm! The trouble was that my talchair, was in congress seventeen years? | lor gave 'me credit for more dollars.

> "Have you," asked the judge of a recently convicted man, "anything to offer the court before sentence is pass-"No, your honor," replied the prison-er. "My lawyer took my last farthing."

MILLINERY OPENING

tive millinery exhibit it has ever been can millinery houses. their pleasure to offer. The styles are Patrons of Wise, Smith & Company's lict in all affairs of life.

their openings, and they will be greatly & Co. prices .- xxx pleased to have the ladies call and inspect them.

of infants bonnets and caps. They feel that the ladies will be well

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL

executed. It is their purpose to provide their homes. The service will also be a very enjoyable evening for all who appreciated by persons riding in the trolattend and they earnestly hope that leys or in horse drawn vehicles who are their friends will patronize them in subjected to the inconvenience of taking Mi-s Gerda Etheles Johnson, only

The Beeman and Ha'ch orchestra will reader the following choice music for dancing: Two step, Waltz, Two step. Waltz. Schottische Two step.

Waltz, Two Step. Two Step.

#### WHAT EDITORS SAID.

Good Night Dear.

An Eastern editor said that a man got Western editor says many men have done town offices: the company of another's wife. Viewed Thomas Trotter 2nd. mony is a risky business at the best. But | Assessor: Frank H. Hastings. it is not so. Any sincere and manly man | Collector of Taxes: Thomas D. Faulk- school and is a talented musician. She who marries a sincere and womanly wo- ner. man on the basis of genuine love and af. Agent of Town Deposit Fund, Louis wishes of a large circle of devoted fection can rest upon this as securely as St. C. Burr. will stand by him faithfully as long as Edward Turkington. there is breath in her body. She will Registrar of Voters, John Jensen. encourage and aid him in time of misfer- Auditor, J. Howard Keith. tune, rejoice with him in his prosperity, Directors of Public Library, Lillian Armory opera house every Tuesday take her own share of the burdens of life S. Bowers, S. Annie Starkweather. evening is offering some of the finest and make no complaint about itand will Tree Warden, Cyrus G. Tyler. stick to him and fight for him even when Samuel E. Dert was nominated by tures are all new and the variety is one few others can see that he deserves such the Prohibitionists for selectman but re- of wide range, assuring a pleasant even- To Be Issued This Fall Will Be Void After devotion. All this is only a glimpse of fuses to permit his name to appear on ing's entertainment to all their patrons. what the real woman will do. Joine 1 that ticket at this time. Mr. Durb John Conlon of this town continues to The extreme length of the seeto her matrimony is no lottery if the claims that his name was put on the win approval with his singing of the gion of the General Assembly, other party to the contract is half the man Prohibition ticket without asking his illustrated songs. The prices are within which delayed the publication of its he ought to be. Indeed if he be a person consent, or without consulting him in the reach of all, the admission fee being acts, is responsible for a good deal of the matter. The Prohibition Town 10 cents and reserved seats are 15 cents. uncertainty on the part of hun ters as to ly mould and model herself after the de Committee will fill the vacancy. sires of his heart that she will be in time practically a personage of his own makng. Not in all the universe is there ano-

A. H. Skinner has sold for John W
Gilasck the cottage occupied by Mr.
Attorney John F. Foley has been appointed as representative of a New York law firm and has opened an office in the Connecticut Mutual building.
Mr. Foley is a son of Michael Foley of Summer street and was recently gradon the Vernon road.

A man who slips on a banana peeling an appointment as school teacher in Buckingham. Miss McGuire was gradon the Vernon road.

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Led temper, removes the peeling to nated from the South Manchester High Charles Downing of Pheonixville was at the may not all on it, is a Chris- School last April. After graduation a guest of O. J. Atwood and family of G.

IMPORTANT NOTICE Macy's Millinery Suyer Now With Wise.

Smith and Company.

iners in the New Cheney block an. gaged Miss Kathryn Haukap who for some theater is Louis Mann in The nounce in our advertising columns to the past several years has been buyer of Man Who Stood Still, which comes here day that they will have their millinery opening Tuesday, Wednesday and store in New York City, to take charge gagement at the Tremont theater, Brethursday of next week. September 28.

29 and 30 respectively, and they extend idly has the firm's millinery business the rule and not the exception. The a cordial invitation to the ladies of grown that not only have Wiss, Smith character that Mr. Mann typifies is that South Manchester and vicinity to inspect & Co. been obliged to double their sales of John Krauss. He is an evidence of the charming millinery creations, which they then will have on exhibition.

After a visit to the Metropulis and after making a careful study of the prevalling styles in millinery, they are pre- a most extensive experience in the mil- progress that mark the movements of paring to present for the approval of linery field, having a large personal action of South Manchester and quaintance with the best Paris style their time about doing things, why not creators as we'll as the leading American between the minimum as the movements of those about him. As his ancestors took quaintance with the best Paris style their time about doing things, why not creators as we'll as the leading American between the minimum as his ancestors took their time about doing things, why not creators as we'll as the leading American between the minimum as his ancestors took the ladies of South Manchester and creators as we'll as the leading American between the minimum as his ancestors took the ladies of South Manchester and creators as we'll as the leading American between the minimum as his ancestors took the ladies of South Manchester and creators as we'll as the leading American between the minimum as his ancestors took the ladies of South Manchester and creators as we'll as the leading American between the minimum as his ancestors took the ladies of South Manchester and creators as we'll as the leading American between the minimum as his ancestors took the leading American between the minimum as his ancestors took the leading the minimum as his ancestors took the leading the leading

so varied and attractive this year, and millinery department will be delighted The role has been written in a spirit so plessing withal, that they develop a with the attractive showing of new of direct satire by the author and is great deal of enthusiasm and admiration lines of delicious com-to all who see them.

Fall hats which have been gathered developed along lines of delicious com-under Miss Hanksp's direction. No edy by Mr. Mann himself, who in no Nuhn & Holioran will have the need to pay fancy prices for millinery other role that he has played has dischoicest collection of ready to wear best and correct styles at Wise, Smith be shows in The Man Who Stood Still.

OIL FOR MACADAM ROADS.

ioner Macdonald Next Week.

repaid by a visit to their millinery par-ald has decided to try the oil treatment has given the stage during the past for macadam roads on the main line be- year. Among the men in the cast are tween Manchest r and Burnside. Sever- Louis Hendricks, recently seen here in al thousand gallons of oil have been The Man of the Hour as Boss Horrigan, Bear in mind the fact that Campbell purchased for this purpose and it is ex- and H. A. LaMott, a very attractive Council, Knights of Columbus are pre- pected that the experiment will be made juvenile actor. Others are Lillian Sinparing to give a social and dance in some time next week. The work will nott, who replaced Millie James in The Chency Hall Thursday evening, Sep. begin at Burnside and be continued as Little Princess and in Lover's Lane. tember 30th. The several committees far e st as the supply of oil will permit. J. hn Charles, Edwin Maynard and in charge of the various features of this This will doubtless be a God-send to Frank Julian are also in the large cast. affair are bes tirring themselves in .he pers ns living along that thoroughfare Seats were placed on sale for the Louis effort to have all the details for this who are sorely disfressed because of the Mann engagement yesterday, event carefully planned and faithfully dust watch the automobiles drive into

rapidly propelled automobiles.

FROM MILL TO TILL

Fire Drill A great manufacturing company in George W. Reynolds, pastor of the Algeria, Massachusetta recently paid their Center Congregational church. Miss The Tipperary Twinkle, workmen on Saturday seven hundred Bessie Snow of East Center street and A Dream of the South. ten-dollar bills, each being marked. By Miss Resper Gould, a sister of the Marcelle, the following Tuesday four hundred groom acted as bridesmaids, and George Flashing Eyes, and ten of these marked bills were de Allen of Buraside was best man. M'lle Mischief posited in the bank by the saloon keepers The bridal party formed in the draw-I wish I Had A Girl. of the town. Four thousand and one ing room and entered the parlor, where hundred had passed from the hands of the ceremony was performed. Miss Marconis workman on Saturday night and Sun- Hedvig Nystrom played as a pro-Black and White, day, and left them nothing to show for cessional the wedding march from Schottische, Hello! Mr. Moonman Hello! this great sum of money but headaches Lohengrin, and as a recessional Soder-'Scuse meto-day, and poverty in their homes (Father Mc- man's Wedding March." Finnigan's Irish Band, Sweeney in the Catholic World.) If The bride was attired in a traveling

#### PROHIBITION NOMINEES · Land

Town Hall Wednesday evening choice roses and asters. into trouble by marrying two wives. A was made of the following nominees for Following the wedding reception,

thern editor says that a number of his Selectmen: Dwight W. Blish, tracting parties, Mr. and Mrs. Gould friends found trouble by merely promision | Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Frank left on a wedding tour. On their return they without going further. A N. Tyler, John L. Winterbottom, they will reside in East Hartford and Allen Place, Manchester Southern editor says a friend of his was | Constables: Stephen R. Beebe, will be at home to their many friends in bothered enough when he was found in Edward Elliot!, S. Emil, Brandt, their new residence on Summer street in this fashion, by adducing isolated in Grand Jurors: Robert N. Stanley, received a large number of lovely and

upon anything in this world that she Board of Relief, Ernest E. Lyman, minimize his faults, maximize his virtues School Visitor, Jennie E. Watkins.

#### MOVED TO PATERSON

good wife. To put the case differently here for a number of years and has served in the employ of Cheney Brothers. He is a skilled silk worker. Mr. Farr as Agathia Ranier, Miss Petticoats and it void on January 1, 1910. Under James church choir and has many de one performance. A. H. Skinner has sold for John W. voted friends in this place. He was a

PARSONS THEATER

LOUIS MANN COMING One of the most fetching of the book Wise, Smith & Company have en- ings that is announced to come to Parhim more coward, leaving him a dere-

The play has been staged under the personal direction of William A. Brady. Among the women in the play are Ma-They have also added a pretty like To Be Tried Here By Highway Commiss- acter actresses of whom the stage can boast, and Emily Ann Wellman, one of State Highway Commissioner Macdon- the three pretty ingenues Mr. Brady

JOHNSON-GOULD

Crowded out last week large numbers at this their opening the dust driven in clouds by the more daughter of Alfred and Mrs. Johnson of 25 Church street and Arthur Ira Gould. son of Frank and Mrs. Gould of Silver Lane, were married at the home of the bride last Wednesday by Rev. Dr

The Yankee Prince, you wish a different condition of affairs suit of dark blue, with hat to match. Two step, Meet Me In Rose Time Rosie, in Manchester, vote no-hoense.—Advt. and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaids also wore At the Prohibition caucus held at the prettily decorated with palms, ferns,

which was attended by only inthe same thing by marrying one. A Nor Town Clerk, Sanford M. Benton. timate friends and relatives of the conafter January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Gould! stances, it is possible to show that matri- Arthur B. Fierce, Austin F. Turner. valuable presents. The bride is a graduate of the South Manchester Bigh is very popular here and bears the best

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HERE is nothing novel in the second term. Jackson made a tour idea of a presidential tour. It, through the old middle states and pub' . The first and the greatest of and Boston and which proceeded as Mr. Taft's predecessors was the man far as Concord, N. H., at which point who set the fashion for presidential ill health compelled him to return to tours. Soon after the close of the first | Washington. He was old and infirm, session of the First congress, or on but the enthusiastic greetings which Oct. 15, 1789, Washington started from the received, even in the old time Fed-New York, which was the country's eralist stronghold of New England, seat of government at the beginning of made his tour very interesting. Jackhis term, and rode up through Connection had just overthrown Calhoun and icut into Massachusetts and New the nullifiers of South Carolina, and Hampshire, steering clear of Rhode Is- on this account he received the plaudits land on his tour, as that state had not of Boston and the fastnesses of the yet ratified the constitution and conse- Essex junto. Ten years later Tyler quently was not yet part of the coun- went to Boston to attend the dedicatry over which he presided. He was tion of the Bunker Hill monument.

ttended by some labor. It was made; was given to Old Hickory. a his carriage and, while he proceeded by easy stages, the rough roads and of the inns at which he stopped gave will be likely to attract so much attentrip discomforts which are unday. It is scarcely necessary to say that wherever he appeared Washing- Washington in 1896 to lay the corner- Washington in 1896 to lay the corner- mer and attention is paid to the subject civilization demand frequent bathing. It Washington was the president of the

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lished the Precedent at the Close of First Congress In 1789. Touring New England.

Have Followed the Example of the father of His Country In This Matter. :: ::

has been a feature of the office New England, which carried him since the foundation of the re- to Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York back in New York on Nov. 13, return- Polk made a tour of the south and ing by a different route. In the ab- also visited New England during the ence of railways, steamboats or even Mexican war, but he did not receive good roads his trip of four weeks was the welcome in the latter section which Nothing which Mr. Taft will say on ae meager accommodations at some his coming trip to the Pacific coast

congress on the reconstruction ques- Dr. Townsend says:

that which Washington traversed, and on the Lincoln ticket in 1864 as a Disinfect promptly the stools and tributed to the water in reality due to the

PRESIDENTS TAFT AND DIAZ AND INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE

he was longer on the road. Starting tribute to the services of the war ed. Kill the flies that get in. flies of vigor will follow and the process will out in 1817 from Washington on May Democrats, failure was certain. 31, Monroe visited Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton, New York, Hartford and
Boston. The railways had not yet and
House Grant traveled much and far.

Boston. The railways had not yet and Boston. The railways had not yet appeared, but the steamboat had made the Democratic house of representation from the Democratic house of representations. They should be its advent on some of the country's tives in 1876 asking Grant what execuwaterways. New York a few weeks tive duties had been transacted by left by the patient should be put into a bence will celebrate the one hundredth presidents while away from the seat anniversary of the appearance of Fulof government. This gave him a Let no one come into the room ex.

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Foster street last evening and gave here ton's Clermont on the Hudson. Stevens placed a steamboat on the Delaware soon afterward. In 1811 Nicholassage he gave a long list of ablass J. Roosevelt, the recent president's

The new method of transit, therefore, had become somewhat familiar to a few people on a few water courses by the time that Monroe started on his tour in 1817. He traveled by it on the Delaware, the Hudson, Long Island Portland, Me., that locality at that

the trade between New Orleans and ed while away. The revelations surfever, the above measures should be friends present, Miss Margaret Murphy Natchez. In the summer of 1817 the prised the country and silenced Grant's kept up for at least four weeks, presented Mrs. Carlin with a black least four weeks, General Pike, the first steamboat which appeared on the Mississippi north of the mouth of the Ohio, tied up at the levee in St. Louis. A steamboat was levee in St. Louis levee in St. him into the Mississippi valley. As he thoroughly aired. had been married only about a year at the time his wife received much attention on the tour. In 1891, in the latter half of his service, Harrison To Use Phonograph For Teaching Lan- away. Delaware, the Hudson, Long Island sound and wherever else he could utilize it. But for only short distances, it are it. and only in a few spots, was it avail-able. Monroe went as far north as by his assassination in Buffalo was in intendent of Schools Daniel Howard will Portland, Me., that locality at that time being still part of Massachusetts. Then, by way of New Hampshire, Vermont and New York, he pushed west as far as Detroit, which was on the extreme verge of frontier settlement.

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Service in the White House he visited nearly every state and was in all the territories. Moreover, he went outside the country's boundaries, going to Panama and spending several days there. He contemplated a visit to Alaska, too, but pressing duties prevented that trip. As a member of an administration, whose representatives administration, whose representatives administration, whose representatives administration, whose representatives and spending several days the means of teaching landing introduction of the phonograph into the introduction of the phonograph into the school as the means of teaching landing introduction of the phonograph into the introduction of the phonograph into the school as the means of teaching landing introduction of the phonograph into the introduction of the phonograph into the school as the means of teaching landing introduction of the phonograph into the introduction of the phonograph into the introduction of the phonograph into the school as the means of teaching landing introduction of the phonograph into the introduction of the phonograph into the introduction of the phonograph into the school as the means of teaching landing introduction of the phonograph into the introduction of

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TYPHOID FEVER

ton received a welcome which was stone of the monument in Chicago to mer and attention is paid to the subject civilization demand frequent bathing. It noted for its fervor and universality. Stephen A. Douglas. That trip car. by Dr. Joseph H. Townsend, secretary is popularly supposed that this frequent In a particularly emphatic degree ried him as far west as St. Louis. He of the State Board of Health, in his bathing is essential to health. was then engaged in his feud with monthly bulletin issued a few days ago. "This is quite untrue." says the Med-

tion. Lincoln's policy of state restora- The germ of typhoid fever does not vigorous men among the inhabitants of Adams, Jefferson and Madison kept aloof from the people, except as recarry out, was opposed by the Republor for a long time outside the body but in their lives. Were the truth known, gards those at the sent of government lican leaders, and the Republican the germs that cause a case come us. many thousands of our fellow citizens and at their own homes. Each of them, but particularly Jefferson, made visits each branch of congress. Probably to his home while in the service, but the policy would have been defeated if none of them made tours or mingled | Lincoln had lived, as the majority of ease, so that the best way to prevent excellent average health. omiscuously with the people of the his party thought it was too lenient to the spread of typhoid is to prevent the "Such people do not prevent the fresh

gallon), or milk of lime.

the discharges or bed clothing. Add a disinfectant solution to all tube in hotels and private residences, water after it is us:d for bathing the soon to approach one to the individual,

a tub or other proper vessel containing travels in the provinces or into the desa sufficient quantity of a disinfectant ert may temporarily deprive them of solution such as carbolic acid (1 t) 4, sufficient water for bathing may find a or six teaspoonfuls to a quart of wat substitute that will at least afford a part er). Put into it all solled clothing, of their accustomed enjoyment. The

sheets, towels, etc., and let them soak body may be energetically rubbed with Screen the windows and doors of the terward exposed to the air for fifteen

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various sections. Monroe, however, at the states of the late Confederacy. germ from leaving the bedside of the the states of the late Confederacy. germ from leaving the bedside of the and pleasing appearance of the frequent the beginning of his first term, made a Under Johnson, who was not a Resick. To accomplish this the following bather, however long lived they may be. Is not, however, much of the benefit at-

urine. Keep constantly in the bed pan complete exposure of the skin to the air? or urinal or other vessels intended to re- "The respiratory function of the skin is ceive the discharges from the bowels of high importance, and, although wator bladder a moderate quantity of a er may be dispensed with, closing the disinfectant solution, and after receiv- pores to air would result in speedy asing the discharges and a quantity of phyxlation. The historic instance of isinfectant solution equal to the the boy who impersonated John the amount of the discharges. Cover and Baptist in a mediaeval procession and remove the vessel and allow the con- whose body was covered with gold leaf

emptying. The distrectants usually "The ice cold bath is a superstition; it used for this purpose are carbolic acid is a pastime for the abnormally vigorous-(1 to 40), chloride of lime (1-21b, to a not desirable for the average civilized man. A bath not too cold is really an The nurse or attendant should wash agreeable stimulant as well as being a her hands in a disinfectant solution im- luxury. The feeling of well being after mediately after handling the patient, a bath can hardly be obtained in any other way, and the rapid multiplication of

shows how they are appreciated. Keep constantly in a convenient place "Unhappy persons, however whose a brush or coarse Turkish towel and afbe found by the uninitiated to be aston-

(Deferred From Last Week.)

las J. Roosevelt, the recent president's sences from the national capital by granduncle, launched the New Orleans at Pittsburg, and it went down the including Buchauan, and told some of the urine and stools of patients for Ohio and the Mississippi to engage in the executive acts which they perform some time after disappearance of the tures of the evening. On behalf of

which took him long distances from be washed with a solution of bi-chlor. Rosie expect to leave town next week the capital. In 1887 Cleveland, then in ide of mercury (1 to 1,000). The room for New York City where they will make his first term, made a trip which took and all its contents should then be their home. They have been in South Manchester for a goodly number of years and are well and favorably known to this community. Their many friends regret exceedingly that they are going

> GOING AWAY PARTY. (Deferred From Last Week.)

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DEMOCRATIC

A. O. H. FAIR

Charles and Mrs. Kroll, South Man-The big fair to be given by the Hibernians at the Armory the week of October 5th to 9th 18 the principal topic in the social field hereabouts at the pres- The Military Band of Manchester place of business is located in the Rus

BOOTH MANCHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1808

ticket. Many will dispose of a goodly num. ed with cholera morbus and this was fel- bill for two twos and a one or five ber to their friends, and all will be urged lowed by spinal trouble and congestion ones?" he inquired. ly no less than socially. The following committee have the arrangements in charge: Mrs. Ellen Bockus, Miss Sadie Weir, Mrs. Rose Baumgartner, Miss street died of consumption at the Hart.

Josephine Keating, Mrs. Ida Keating, ford bospital Tuesday morning after an body else can do better." Mrs. Florence Herrendeen, Miss Ger. illne s of more than one year. Her fun-trude Bockus, Mi-s Minnie Loveland, eral took place yesterday afternoon, the Mi s Elizabeth Metcalf.

FOR COLUMBUS DAY. Knights of Columbus Planning for Big pal churca officiated at the grave.

have decided to turn out in a body at known as Miss Esther Little, daughter of er's with the eggs and truck. And the big parade of the order at New Ha- James and Jennie Little, and lived in though she don't plan nor mean to be ven on Columbus Day, October 12. That this community for a goodly number of a spendthrifty woman, when she's let date will mark the first official recogni | years. She is survived by a husband and loose amongst a lot of stores she'll tion of Columbus day by the state, in as much as the legislature has this year clara. The younger, Miss Clara, is about 100se amongst a lot of stores she'll two daughters, the Misses Olivia and I kind of have to put a curb on made it a legal holiday in the State of 14 years. Mrs. Danielson had been at her."-Youth's Companion. Connecticut. The Knights of Columbus the Hartford hospital since May 28 h. are not slow in seeing the fitness of helping to celebrate the feast day of the man Mrs. James Hassett of Birch street Chopped Off, it Retains Life For a after whom the order is named and to died of a complication of diseases early that end their members from all parts of Sunday morning. Her funeral took On the counter, in a porcelain dish, green at the Yale cumpus and form in mass for the repose of her soul being tle. apparel will be worn by each council of was at the St. James cemetery. Mrs. man who was buying oysters.

NO-LICENSE RALLIES.

The No-License Committee have en- Edward Wagner. gaged T. H. Raymond one of the leading business men of Cambridge, Mass. to address the people of Manchester on | James Bartlett of 25 Walnut street in. the subject of No-License next Sunday, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon at "You've lost, Gus," said the oyster

Mr. Raymond will speak at the North was calm, peaceful and free from suf- "Nix on the life." Park at 3 P. M. (if it storms, in the Town tomorrow afternoon. Services will be fearlessly toward the turtle's mouth. Hall) and at the Armory on Wells street | held at the residence at 2 e'clock, Rev. "Gee!" The Salvation Army Band will hold Burial will be at the East cemetery. their street meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday He leaves one son, Betheun J. Bartlett evening, at which E. L. G. Hohenthal of Pine s'reet, and two daughters, Mrs. will speak. At the conclusion of this William Aspinall, with whom he lived will speak. At the conclusion of this William Aspinall, with whom he lived two toward the tempting finger, much meeting the band will march to the Ar. and Mrs, Annie Rus;ell. mory and furnish music for the no-license rally to be held there at 7:45.

Mr. Raymond conducts a real estate business in Cambridge, the largest one A public hearing is being held this hands in order to pocket his winnings. ot its character in that city. He is treas- afternoon by the selectmen upon the "But it don't surprise me none. I've urer of the Mass. No-License Lesgue.
and was for years chairman and excretary of the Citizens No-License Committee of Cambridge. He is an eloquent compliance with the new law passed

Greeley Dodged Lincoln. speaker, and worthy of a good hearing. by the present legislature, or whether President Lincoln, having been often

n Arthur W. Cone. School Visitor, and does not believe in telling a man n Charles N. Lovell. Registrar of what he shall or shall not do, so long Voters, n Thomas Perguson 628, as what he does works no barm to Does it pay to license a traffic which lessens the demand for the helpful fingers, as he always does."

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RECEPTION TO NEW PASTOR

Democratic

The members of the Swedish Congressed Selectmen, n Clinton W. Cowles 30, n Thomas F. Harrington 30. Collector of Taxes, n Arthur J. Corbin 36. Assessed or, n Richard J. Maloney 83. Board of Relief, n Robert M. Reid 30. School Relief, n Robert M. Reid 30. School will be introduced to the new pastor, and all present will be introduced to the new pastor, for ialls penitantiaries asylums hospitations. The members of the Swedish Congressed idiots, paupers, criminals, luntum description atics and exists them upon society to be supported by decent, honest, industrious people?

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tomorrow will be opening day with many dollars which they filch from the them and they extend a cordial invita. "pockets of industry?"-Advt. tion to all readers of The News to call

WILL GIVE PRIZE WALTZ

Carl Albert, the one-year old son of

Mary Lester Circle Companions of Charles and Mrs. Kroll of 12 West s'rest train which was winding its way through New Hampshire were interseg a cordial invitation to the public of weeks and was buried SunJay afternoon ested and amused by an elderly couple on the East cemetery. Funeral services who sat in the middle of the car. the dance which they are to give at were conducted at the residence by Rev. They talked as if there were no one Chency Hall Thursday evening, October Otto Rattolt, paster of the German Lu else in the car. Therefore, having Chency Hall Thursday evening. October 14th. The Perriess Orchestra will furnish music and Prof. C. Foley will prompt. Tickets at 25 cents each will be placed on sale at once.

Under the by-laws each member of the Circle is required to pay for at least one ticket. Many will dispose of a goodly number of the cause of the unexpected taking away of their only son. The little fellow sufferticket. Many will dispose of a goodly number of the cause of the unexpected taking away of their only son. The little fellow sufferticket. Many will dispose of a goodly number of the cars. Therefore, having beard most of their private plans, no one was surprised to have the old man take the assembled company fully into his confidence. At one station he rose and addressed the passengers in genticket. Many will dispose of a goodly number of the car. Therefore, having beard most of their private plans, no one was surprised to have the old man take the assembled company fully into this confidence. At one station he rose and addressed the passengers in genticket. Many will dispose of a goodly number of the cars. Therefore, having the cars. Therefore the cars. Therefore, having the cars

by the committee to do all they can to of the brain. Mr. and Mrs Kroll have "I can," said a brisk woman, and make the dance a fine success financial- four daughters, the oldest being 11 years. the transfer was quickly made. MRS LINUS DANIELSON. Mrs. Linus Danielson of Eldridge tens and fives?" asked the old man. Weir, Mrs. Rose Baumgartner, Miss street died of consumption at the Hart. "I can give you two fifties," said a

> body being brought from the hospital to started the old man lurched down the the East cemetery by Undertaker Ernest | car to the possessor of the two fifty Modeen of Hartford. Rev. Manning B. cent pieces.

Bennett, pastor of the St. Marys Episco- "Thank you," he said as he took the money. "I'm obliged, though I'd have Mrs. Danielson was a native of the North of Ireland, was 39 years oid, was Nashuy whilst I go on up to my broth-

THE TURTLE'S HEAD.

the state will assemble on the famous place Tuesday morning, a requiem high stood the severed head of a large turline for the big parade Some distinctive sung in the St. James church. Burial "That is rather grewsome," said a

MRS JAMES HASSETT

PUBLIC HEARING

the Knights on this occasion, which Hassett was a native of County Kerry, head carelessly, The oyster opener glanced at the promises to be one of the largest demon- Ireland, was 60 years old and resided in "It is a bet," said he. "I bet Gus strations ever held in Connecticut by this place for athird of a century. She Schmidt that the head would keep was well and favorably known. She alive twenty-four hours. It's nearly leaves a husbard and five children, as twenty-five now since I chopped it

follows: Thomas, James and Nellie off. Gus is late. But I win anyhow."

Hassett, and Mrs. James Leane and be added, "Where's my money? Pay me my money?" a deep voice shouted at this moment, and a short man swaggered

the advanced age of 82 years. His end "There is still life in her."

"There is—nit," said Gus Schmidt. Methodist Church at 10:45; at the Center fering. The funeral will take place And he extended a stumpy finger

Sunday evening at 7:45, at which R. N. Manning B. Bennett, pastor of the St. Startled, amazed, Gus Schmidt leap-Stanley of Highland Park will preside Marys Episcopal church officiating. as a piece of steel advances toward a

> "This may surprise you, Gus," said the oyster opener, wiping his wet

permission shall be granted by the sel- and severely arraigned in the New Concluded From Page One.

Last fall Marion County, Ohio, voted no-license. In a recent interview on the Albiaton 501, Alexander Trotter 330, subject, the man who is at the head of The No-License committee will strength. ectmen to keep the saloons open until York Tribune for what Mr. Greeley Albiston 501, Alexander Trotter 330, subject, the man who is at the head of The No-License committee will stren- ly and fully. I shall adopt his if I can. Town Treasurer, n Sanford M. Benton.

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"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne-

loubtfully. "One of the kind who

hang out a sign 'Back In an Hour' and

The Experienced Swine. lessess the demand for food, clothing. shelter and tools with which to work? stove, after exhausting the possibili-Does it pay to license a traffic which ties of politics, local and national, had The members of the Swedish Congre- breeds idiots, paupers, criminals, lun- been discussing the alleged lack of the

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WADDELL-RUDDELL CONQUERTING HERDES

William Waddell and Miss Annie The Center Flute Bund gave a parade about town last Saturday evening and Raddell both of this place, went to proudly hore the beautiful s-tin and Springfield last week and were margold banner which they won in the re- ried. Both are minors and they did not cent contest at Thompsonville. The make their intention known to relabanner is suitably inscribed in gold in- tives and friends here until they were dicating the contest and the name of made man and wife. They permitted The Center Flute Band is illumined relatives and friends to understand that thereon marking them as the conquer- they were going to attend the Rockville ing heroes and victors of the occasion. Fair but they went to Springfield in They were given a reception at Orange stead. SOLU HOMESTEADS

owned two houses. Benjamia and

Edward Cadman have leased their

recently moved to Hartford.

hall after the parade including a collation. They were the guests of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge. A bountle John Cadman, Benjamin Cadman and The Foss Shoe \$3 ful supper was served and beartily on- Edward Cadman have sold their dwelljoyed. When the fragrance of the Ha- ings and lands on the south side of Vanas filled the banquet hall Joseph Hackmatack street to Messrs, H. G. Little acting as toastmaster called upon and R Cheney and the Misses Annie a number present for remarks. Songs W. and Louise Cheney. There are four were also sung and a general jollifica- dwelling in all as Edward Cadman

Work of macadamizing Oakland homes and will continue to reside there set is going on and will soon be com- for the present. John Cadman has

tion price of THE NEWS. W. J. FLOOD, Publisher. ORDER OF OWLS

Preliminary Meeting Held Here Wednes-A preliminary meeting was held Foresters Hall Wednesday evening having for its purpose the organizing in this place of a Nest of Owle. The preliminary officers chosen at a preed ag meeting occupied their positions ast Wedne day. Attorney Samuel C. Kone and Organizer Harry W. Jones and his rother George Jones all of Hart'o d were present and gave necessarv inf rmation regarding the Order of Owls in General . Vocal and instrumental music was furnished by George Wright of Hartford and a very pleasaut social session en ue l.

Another prelimiusry meeting will be held in Foresters Hall Wednesday evening, October 13th. It is expected that a Nest of Owls will be formally instituted in this place Wednesday evening, October 27th.

It is quite likely that when the formal institution of the local Nest takes place the charter will be closed and persons desiring to then enter will have to pay \$10.75 initiation fee instead of \$5.75 as at present while the charter is open. It will therefore, be seen that persons having any intention of joining the Order of Owls at this time will be Wise There is money in it. If you are Wise Owl gentle reader you do not need any more suggestions along that line.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

Remnants of Palace Furniture Co. Stoci At Main Street Store

Elsewhere in their advertisement, Keith & Post Company give notice that the closing out sale of the remnants of the stock of the Palace Furniture Company will be conducted at the Main street store of the Keith & Post Company where the goods will be removed and the sale of odds and ends spened next Monday. This sale will include all that is left of the Palace Furniture Company's stock and while it lasts may be purchased at the Main street store of The Keith & Post Company at 50 cents on the dollar. They will have a window full of bargains which will be watched with considerable interest. The sale of the Palace Furniture Company's stock has been a grand success. The prople have seen that real values were offered and were eager to take advantage of the opportunities present-

LAYING CONDUITS The Southern New England Telephone Company have begun making the

Puraiture Company is disposed of and

the money-saving bargains will continue

excavations on Center street preparatory to transferring the telephone exchange from the Trotter block to the Orange hall building. The wires are to be

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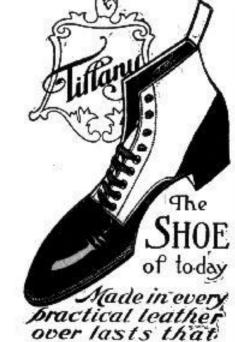
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