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PRICES ON ALL WORK VERY REASONABLE. We also Make to Order Suits for Men. Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing and Repairing.

The Boston Tailoring House H. J. Seidner, Proprietor.

Dancing and Stage Entertainment Each express our appreciation of the very sat. Willard A. Perkins 27,

SEASON TICKET - 25c E. W. Post conducted the funeral. Den't Fail to Attend This Big Fair chester, Conn. September 20, 1909.

At Ness Brothers.

In their large advertissment elsewhere in this paper will be found the announcement of the Caesar Misch Store at 686-686 Main street, Hartford. They are conducting an extraordinary sale and are sure to be realized. The arrange extending cheerful credit to all patrona. Their big store is an attractive place just aww. Step in and see for yourself.

Clear mleasure wanted. Experience mane, and nothing will be left undone that will appear in these columns nor the public forward to with much interest by the torough the columns of The News that they are prevailed to do at short notice and in east into the past several years, ample notice of which will be made in these columns. The regular meeting of the local division of Hibermians will be held at Forest-many wanted. Experience mane wanted as fall and winter clothing.

The Military Band of Manchester wish to make known to the public sent time. The went is being looked forward to with much interest by the columns of The News that they are positive the columns of The News that they are prevailed to do at short notice and in east infactory manner dyeins, cleaning, press ing and repairing. They hereby cording with the lands of capable and of which will be made in these columns. The regular meeting of the local division of Hibermians will be held at Forest-mane and see the handsonie discovery to public amuse must are in the social field héreabouts at they present in this paper will be found that early they conding the columns of The News that they are positive with the columns of The News that they are positive with the columns of The News that they are positive with the columns of The News that they are positive with the columns of The News that they are positive with the columns of The News that they are positive with the columns of The News that they are positive with the columns of The

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DON'T MISS THIS.

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DIRECT PRIMARY

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weather. Auditor, n Wesley B. Por-

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

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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."

David Crockett 521, n Robinson Crock-nest depression as a result of banishing things of life, which increases their "Lincoln's smile would wilt me in David Crockett 521, n Robinson Crock ness depression as a result of banishing things of life, which increases their ett 428, n William G Gienney 638, n the saloon. Rents are higher than be cost and diminishes the ability to pay Samuel G. Gordon 592, Joseph Little fore. Men have more money to spend, 276, William F. Madden, 314, Charles A. Sweet, 225. Grand Jurors, n Aaron Johnson, n Emil S. Johnson, n Isalah Ruddell. Tree Warden, n Ernest F. Ruddell. Tree Warden, n Ern

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 his 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. The cars. Therefore, having the cars. The cars. Therefore, having the cars. The cars. The cars. Therefore, having the cars. Therefore, having the cars. The

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

Given By

Division No. 1 A. O. H.

ARMORY OPERA HOUSE

OPENING DAY TOMORROW

In the second of the second control of the second o Purely Professional "You say he's a professional man?"

THIS IS INTERESTING.

The Boston Tailoring House whose

Washington Star.

South Manchester

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FALL SPECIALS

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BUYS A COAT SWEATER LADIES' OR CHILDREN'S IN GREY ONLY, A FINE COAT SWEATER SIZES 28 to 44

1,800 Yards Of New 10c Yd

ast 50c to 75c a dozen. While They Last 25c Dozen

We just received the balance of our fall shipment of outing flannels in plain c lors and fancies. The quality is positively the less and the patterns are all that could be desired.

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BOSTON STORE

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makes a small room

There is nothing stiff or conventional

The comfortable chair and rocker

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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 places. aut 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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For any form of exercise, Dutchess Trousersareeasy, comfortable

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> > Head to Foot Clothiers

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NEW INFANTS' WEAR

THE BEST IN THE LAND. We show this Fall the nicest line of Infants' coats, Dresses and Caps made; even though our prices may be considerably ower than large expense stores have to charge for them. SPECIAL DISPLAY THIS WEEK.

Old Dutch Coffee

Have you tried our Old Dutch Coffee? It is the Best Coffee Ever Sold in the Town of Manchester for 20c a Pound. It takes the place of the regular 35c Coffee on your table.

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 of Old Dutch Coffee in this town.

We took the agency for Old Dutch Coffee some time ago and are surprised ourselves at the amount of the product we have disposed of. It seems to meet the popular fancy, to suit in point of taste and quality and flavor as well as in price. It satisfies in all these important particulars. Could you ask for more? Those who have tried it are delighted with it. May we add you, gentle reader, to our already large list of satisfied patrons in the use of Old Dutch Coffee? If so the pleasure and profit will be largely

Aaron Johnson

Dealer in the Best Things to Eat. Chestnut St. Cor. Linden So. Manchester

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Exclusive styles and patterns will be found here in all sizes at popular prices \$10 to \$20. Fall Hats, Fall Furnish-

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fais paper is for sale at news stands of stely disqualifying himself for advance-MIVER MAGNELL and F W. MILLS ment. Personally, I refuse to take South Manchester. and by Newsboys.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Appeal for Economy in Town Finances. tween this year and last year iv. from Hew it Looks To Some Taxpayers. bank accounts, from home comforts We have been looking for a decrease and personal expenditures. They can in our town expenses with our new tell how much money the saloons regovernment. With only one exception ceived from them this year and last we do not notice where it comes in viz. : year. The patrons of the saloons must on the Charity Commissioner's work, acknowledge that they had more money Would like to suggest where there last year and the saloons have more of could be other savings made. Take the their money this year. The homes also assessing and tax collecting. Can sug. know what the contrast has been. The gest how there might be some savings, saloon keeper knows that he received First, pay the collector and assessors more this year and is happy—but not In the first place the collector satisfied, He wants more. The saloon has a great many names to look up that keeper has more this year. He has never ought to be put on the tax list if pocketed the cash. It is not, in the the assessors did their work properly. hands of to'l, nor in the hands They have facilities for finding out who of labor; it is not in the till of should pay a poll tax, and not put in a necessary business, but the surplus of

long list of names that the collector has this town is found in the hands of to look after and then get abated. For the saloon keepers. instance:not 21, over 45, over 70, C. N. G , Men may receive a barrel of flour, a fremen, error, etc. Then, I can't see how load of ecal, or a \$5 bill to vote yes at the assessors can lay what is called a the next election but rest assured my "double tax." On the abatement list friend, you will pay dearly for all these just published are more than one hun- favors, if the saloon remains open an-

year to year, as a large share of them better work where the saloons are of fine and imprisonment for failure to do so.

#### GREAT SALE OF WOMEN'S FUR COATS

#### ENTERED WESLEYAN

of Records last Saturday, 142 vote were made. The to be made list co The Swedish Society Scandla are ar- tained 198 names. It is considered Chency half Thursday evening, October an unusually large number for an off



his Carefully Before Casting Ballot Next Monday 35,000,000 people in the United States have decided in the interest of spini

order and decency to close the saloons. Precident William H. Taft, when Secretary of War, said: "With hardly an exception, the men who are incapacitated first during the preliminary activities of any campaign are the drunk-New ones received up o Noon Thurs of life which demands the test energy of a man. To the man who is actually This paper is mailed regularly to its engaged in responsible work, who abscribers until a definite order to dis must have at his command the best

absolutely. He who drinks is delibersuch a risk. I do not drink."

The time is at hand when the voters of this town will be called upon to de cide whether the saloons will be open or closed another year. This is no new issue but it has a new phase. At present we have an opportunity to contrast the workings of license and no-license in the home, in labor, in business and in the individual life. Men can tell from experience what the difference be-

VOTERS OF MANCHESTER

1101 Main Street Hartford

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chosen shopping places of people in all walks of life, and we make a special study of the wants of all. We are in

touch at all times with the clothing requirements of men, women and children. Our reach, ever growing wid-

er, gives us greater command of the markets, and with our facilities and complete equipments we can serve

you properly. We trust everybody. Credit with us is free to all. The weekly pay-

ments are easy and before you know it your clothing is paid for and you have never missed

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CLOTHING

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## Results of State Wide Prohibition

wants in everything-to be

Taxes Placed on Every Line of Business and Pro- Bottlers. fession in Alabama, Jan. 1, 1909.

To make up for the loss through anti-saloon legislation, every merto have been on if the assessors had taken proper care in making up the list. We know from experience that there is more drunkenness during license sales made and business done. Each day the gross amount of sales of Now, if we wanted the lists copied from

seem to be done, instead of finding the closed; that the home receives | Some lines of business will have to pay a license that were never property and looking at it. I suggest more favors; more of the neces assessed before. The farmers will have to pay more for hardware and that we get some student during his men have been exposed to the enslave seeds. Stock raisers and grain dealers will also be assessed. It will be the seeds of th fourth what we now pay to have it ment of drink as they could not be last even cost you more to die. Cemeteries also come in for a share of the done. Then, as to the collector. No year. These are facts open to all. taxes. In fact no person or business escapes. The farmers have addoubt there are plenty of men who Many fair-minded men acknowledge vanced their prices on all farm products and in almost every line of would be glad to do it for one half they are going to vote no-license who business prices are also being advanced. The new license schedule has have voted license in former years. They do not want it under their nose. They

	what we now pay.	do not want it under their nose. They	been placed on the books, discrosing some	16 1.1 1 1	hama in the	6-1	L
	Then there is the five per cent. dis-	I the expense of the treat	The tremendous loss of revenue by prol	libition is s	nown in the	101-	Fl
	count given to those who pay about	habit which the open saloon fosters	lowing table, which gives the amount of taxe	es assessed	against the	peo-	F
	April 1st. Saving the added interest	[25] [25] [25] [25] [25] [25] [25] [25]	ple:				F
	should be inducement enough to secure	don't want such assaults upon their			10000000		F
	prompt payment. That discount, about		Hardware stores			100	Н
	\$5,000, given to those who are able to	they are going to work for the good of	Seed dealers	25.00 to	75.00	44	100
	pay the whole amount, which is about	the community.	Live stock		50.00	44	H
	one-half mill on the grand list, would make quite a difference with a	Who are not going to work for the	Grain dealers	50,00 to	100.00	33	H
	large number of the small tax payers,	good of the community? Rum sellers	Doctors		40,00	215	Ic
	while that \$5,000 given to make it easy	ate note Traces pro-	Milk Peddlers		35.00	2.6	In
	for the collector will reduce the tax			20.00 10	65.00	60	Ir
	laid one-half mill on the grand lis. for		Undertakers		227		Ir
	every body.	ileges of the community's life and shirk all of its responsibilities are not.	Cemcteries		100.00	66	L
	I once heard a tax collector say he	mb the chicken hearted	Tombstone dealers		35.00		150
32	would be glad of the job at one-half of	the men whose backbones are nearly	Butchers	75.00 10	250.00	4.6	I.
35	one per cent. if he should have it for the		Sausage makers		10,00	64	L
	next ten years; and feel sure there	men, who are worthy to be called men,	Grocers	12.50 to	200,00	44	L
	would be no trouble in getting it done	and who wish to do a man's work in	Shoe Dealers	15,00 to	200.00	44	N
	for that now.			.3	150,00	44	T
K	However, if you are going to have	that brother they are going to vote no	Coffee dealers	in a market dec	0.00	44	IN
	such good plums to pick pass them	and there are a large number of this	Bakers	25.00 to	75.00		P
	around and give some new 'ones a		Coal dealers	10,00 to	100.00		P
	chance.  Several other reductions might be	will be known after the ballot is count-	Furniture dealers		200.00	44	1
1	made with good results.	ed. What will be your ballot? Vote	Oyster shops	25.00 to	100.00	44	P
	John Loomis, South Manchester,	No-License! -Avt.	Retail oyster dealers		115.00	11	S
20	September 29, 1909.	M W asset to vision for an amount of	Produce dealers		50.00	4.6	S
10		JOHN T. SHEA HONGRED	Chinaware	25.00 to	75.00		T
	GREAT SALE OF WOMEN'S FUR COATS	John T, Shea of Cambridge, Mass.,	Dry Goods	15.00 to	400.00		T
	Transaction — I be a second	the well known temperance orator, has	Clothiers	*	200,00		T
	With their accustomed foresight,	been elected National Secretary of the				64	τ
	Wise, Smith & Company took advan-	Catholic Total Abstinance Union of	Taundries	50.00 10	100.00	44	V
	tage of the low market price on furs in	America. Mr. Shea is conducting a	Boarding Houses		25.00	44	V
	March, before the Aldrich tariff, thus saving from 20 per cent, on some furs to	no license campaign in the State of	Co-operative home building		300.00		1
	as much as 60 per cent, on others.	Connecticut at the present time and	Building Associations	100.00 to	500.00	11	1
Ž.,	The result of the firm's early purchas-	is meeting with success and receiving	Gas companies		2,500.00		100
	ing is apparent in the aunouncement on	enthusiastic accord every place he	Brokerage houses		4,000.00	6.5	0
63	page 5 of to day's News which quotes	epeaks. It will be remembered that	Street railway companies		3,000.00	14	1.
4-	remarkable money savings on women's	Mr. Shea spoke in this place some two	Oil companies		1,250.00	4.4	
	fur coats and furs; For instance: \$55	years' ago and established himself very	Railroad companies (offices in Birmingham)		1,750.00	41	1
	Russian pony coats for \$89; \$65 Russian	firmly in the good graces of many people in this community.		8	10,000.00	1.1	1
ş.	pony coats for \$45; \$75 Russian pony	beche in cuts community.	Corporations furnishing steam heat			11	1
	coats for \$50; \$135 Russian pony coats	NEW TRAIN SCHEDULE	Telephone companies	900,00 10	2,500.00	1.6	12
	for \$89; \$79 black earneal coats for \$50;		Waterworks		15,000.00		15
	\$115 black carneal costs for \$75, etc.	The new train schedule of the South	Adding machine agents		15.00		10
	ENTERED WESLEYAN	Manchester railroad which is to go in- to effect next Monday, October 4th has	Advertising devices and companies	10.00 to	200,00		
	THIEF HEALTING	been made up and shows but two	Abstract title companies	75.00 to	150,00		1
	William F. Davis, Jr. entered Wes-	changes. The train which has left	Automobile dealers		100.00	41	1.
	leyan University at Middletown last	South Manchester for Manchester at	0.00 ASAM 1998	5.00 to	10.00	66	3
Š.	Tuesday for the regular four-years'	7.35 p. m. has been changed to 7.29 p.	Advertising with handbills		10.00	44	
	course and was admitted without con-	m. The train which has left Man-	Real estate agents		50.00	6.6	1-
-	ditions. The young man is the son of	chester at 7.48 p. m. for South Man-			25.00	4.4	
	Rev. William F. Davis, pastor of the	Composer will seems on 1172 b.	Artificial limbs		300,00	4.4	1
	South Methodist church, and is apply- ing himself very industriously to the		Assignment of wages companies	\$20	27//	4.1	1
	effort of securing a suitable college ed-		Audit companies		50.00	44	10
	neation, which it is expected will ul-	TO THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY	Auctioneers	35.00 to	75.00		E
	timately fit him for the ministry of	. 프로마 이 그리고 있는 사람이 다른 사람들은 사람들이 되었다면 보고 있다. 그리고 있는 사람들은 보고 있는 것이 없는 것으로 보고 있다면 보다 보고 있다. 그리고 있는 것은 사람들은 사람들이 다른 사람들이 되었다면 보다고 있다면 보다는 것이다.	Bag Makers		50.00		1
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30-inches long, stylish semi-fitting mod-

emi-fitting model with deep shawl collar. \$80 Jap Mink Coats at \$55 36-inches long, with roll shawl collar, rn over cuffs, fashioned with fine selected

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collar. Guaranteed satin lining.

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ENID MAYO IN THE GIRL OUTCAST The attraction at the Armory Opera

success through New England, in her tense story, astonishing novelty, reali all are cordially invited. dramatic triumph. The Girl Outcast, a zation of Western scenes and incidents. Mr. Stewart will speck on Depot the play opons, is striving to regain her the opening scene until the final cur-

lost position. During the Borrw r she tain is reached. acts as a nurse in the Red Cr ss Cups. The Round-Up is a play with the of the English Army. While engaged biguess of all outdiers. So admitty is in this capacity, she finds a chance as it handled that it is about as untheshe thinks to better he: p si ion, by as atric as a dramatic production well can suming the per-onality of a dying wo be Wi hits stirring scenes before man She uses the woman's letters and him, the spectator loses sight of the recommendations to work herself i to fact that he is inside the four walls of the god graces of Eog.ish nobility. a theater. The gre t far W.s. i. mag. After gaining the love and esteem of ically transferred to city doors and the all those she meets and has cettled blood is set tingling with all one sees down to a happy and praceful life, the and hears. The plains, the mountains supposed dead woman, very much slive and canyons have an irresistible fasci-

There is a very life like and noble joy their wonders and delights. character, a clergyman, who through In The Round-Up the bracing, vigorthe play influences the Girl Outcast to ous atmosphere of life in the open is confess and atone, and when everybody preserved with startling fidelity and else has cast her aside. he makes her truth. Matiness will be given Wedhis wife. On the whole The Girl Out. nesday and Saturday. Seats are now cast is direct, concise, and extremely on sale. impressive, preaching a great lesson, not in a preachy way, but in the best way, by object les on, by the moving

emotional parts, having assumed about Anderson, Mrs. Rachel Munsie. two hundred leading characters during | NO PICTURE SHOW NEXT WEEK her career.

seen at the Armory Opera house tonight H. fair in the Armory Opera house she will have a fine opportunity to dis- next week Tuesday evening, there will play her ability in her many emotional be no moving pic'ure show there that play her ability in her many emotional be no moving pic ure show there that studies at Yale college vesterday are evening. The company in support has sumed a week from next Tutsday, Octbeen selected with great care by Miss Mayo, and includes several of the play- ober 12th. ers who won favor in the same par s last season.

Carl Anderson of Valley street and Alfred Johnson of Linden street have been spending the last six months farming in North Dakota. They returned home last Saturday bronzed, vigorous, hale Miss Hattle Barrows is at the Saturday bronzed, vigorous, hale Miss Hattle Barrows is at the scalar of the Angeles of Manches ter Green, freshman, and Joseph Little a junior in the academic course.

BARBOUR MEDAL

THE ROUND UP

Very handsome new three-button cutaway model, trimmed with fur buttons,

returns, denounces her and claims her nation for everyone, but there are com-

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

istic; and the autumn scene in the second act, with its beautifully colored foliage, is particularly striking. Miss Mayo who protrays the leading role, has had a wide and varied experience in an analysis of the proticular and varied experience in an analysis of the proticular and the second act, with its beautifully colored foliage, is particularly striking. Miss Mayo who protrays the leading role, has had a wide and varied experience in an analysis of the proticular and interesting no-license orators in America.

Walter E. Lydail of Manchester will preside at the evening meeting in the Armory opera house.

Rev. A. Hart, pastor of the Pentecost- all church will seem all church will see the seem all seem all seem all seem all seem all seem al

In the Girl Outcast which will be Owing to the opening of the A. O.

They that has set the theatergoing pub- and the way in which it is done com squars, Manchester at 2:30 next Sanday. lie thinking. The plot deals with the bine in a marvelous entertainment that afternoon and will again speak in the life of a young girl outcast, who when holds the attention of the auditor from Armory opera to see at 7:45 p. m. The

Miss Elizabeth McShean, daughter of course; Herman Little, a senior in the John and Mrs. McShean of Main street medical school; Arnold Schmidt enters and John McGrath of Brooklyn, N. Y. upon his second year in the law school; are to be married in the St. Bridgets Charles Davis, post graduate course in Carl Anderson of Valley street and church Wednesday morning. October forestry, William Buckley of Manches

For the week beginning Monday ev. omuted next Sunday morning in the House this Friday evening October 1, ening. October 4 Klaw & Erlanger's South Methodist church and Hon. Olivmassive production, The Round-Up, er W. Stewart of Chicago will speak Miss Enid Mayo is meeting with gr at will be seen at Parsons theater. Is there at the 10:45 a. m. e-rvice, to which



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In North Dakota. They returned home last Saturday bronzed, vigorous, hale and hearty with the air and stamins of genuine Westerners. They built up their supply of brawn and muscle in protect that she will soon be removed to their home in this place.

BARBOUR MEDAL

Score of 668. Company A was second with a total of 633. Owing to the dark-new Company No. 4 of the Mrs. William Sandin of School, street with a total of 633. Owing to the dark-new Company G of this place was unsupply of brawn and muscle in protect that she will soon be removed to have some outsiders as their guests.

BARBOUR MEDAL

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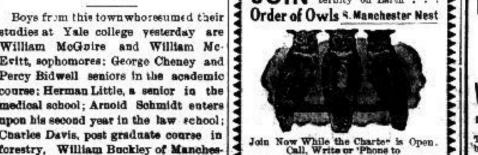
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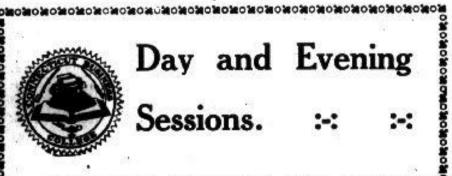
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Matter To Be Determined By Popular Vote

At Town Meeting Here Next Monday The Board of Selectmen gave a public bearing in the Hall of Records last Friday afternoon concerning the matter of closing the s doons of the Town of Manchester at 10 o'clock in accord ance with the new law which goes into effect today. The saloon keepers favor continuing the open saloon until 11 o'clock at night, as has been the custom here right along, and the temperance people appear in opposition.

Attorney H O. Bowers represented

the calcon men at the hearing and ar-gued in favor of permitting the salcons to remain open until 11 o'clock. W. C. Tucker of the Orford Hotel, James E. O'Brien of the Waranoke Inn, Michael O'Donnell of the Cowles Hotel and Herman Brink testified in fav.r of not having the saloons closed until 11 o'clock, and answered questions put to them along this line by the temperance people and by their attorney

E. L G. Hohenthal conducted the hearing for the temperance people who are in favor of having the law go into effect as passed by the legislature and of having the saloons closed at 10 o'clock. Practically all the minis ere in town as well as the leading representatives of the temperance forces attended the

Rev. W. J. McGurk, Mr. Hohentbal and R. N. Stanley were the principal speakers for the ten o'clock closing hour. The question was thoroughy discussed pro and con and at the end of the hearing the selectmen went into 2 executive ression and decided to permit the voters of the town to decide the & question by popular vote at the polls next Monday. Every member of the Board of Selectmen was present.

CLOSE CALL FOR LIFE

George Glenney, son of Officer William G. Glenney of digelow street is at the Hartford Hospital un lergoing treatment for appendicitis. He was taken suddenly and violently ill in the night last week after doing his regular day's work and retiring in apparently good health, the leading characteristic of the attack being severe and long continued vomiting as well as intense pain in the right

It was found that the effort made by the vomiting had ruptured the highly inflamed appendix and permitted the pus to be liberated so that it was impossible to remove the diseased memdrain the cavity and place tubes so as to provide for the continued outlet of

ALLAN MULEAN RECOVERING

Allan McLean, son of Alexander and Mrs. McLean of Church street is recovering from an operation for appendictits which was performed upon him recently at the Hartford Hospital. He was taken suddenly and violently ill while attending High school and when the cause of the trouble was determined be was hastened to the hospital about midnight and the operation performed at once. He is receiving every possible care and hopes are entertained that he may recover.

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Sons of Temperance have elected the Hartford Railroad the company is following officers: W. P., Miss Alice handling the largest amount of freight Dillon; W. A., Miss Anna R. Hyde; R. in its history, not even excepting the S., Miss Mabel Burgess; A. R. S., Miss year 1907, which was known as the Information of Priceless Value Florence Russell; F. S., E. L. G. Hohen- banner year. According to the freight thal; treasurer, Thomas Rogers; con- men the times are better than at any ductor, Miss Agnes Couch; sesistant time in 1907 and indicate even greater conductor, Hans Engel, chaplain. Miss prosperity in the future. The volume Lillian Finnegan; inside sentry, Harold of local and through business has never knowledge of inestimable worth, 30 Main street. Simons: outside sentry, H. G. Auder- been equalled before in the history of and this is particularly true of the son; pianist, Miss Mary Martin; super- Hartford. At the local freight offices diseases and ills of the human body. made. The exhibition is attracting intendent of young people's work, Mrs. thing possible is being done to keep disorders, or any form of kidney advertisement. Call at The News office.

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the town store at the town hall building 14 going along at present under the operintendence of Charles O. Treat. Charity Superintendent Risley finds that he hasn's room enough to carry a sup-The Sunday sch ol teachers of sthe St. Marys Episcopal church held a

A musical and literary program was Hartford, Conn. given, light refreshments served and a very erjoyable social session ensued

re sun-nine as a result. Mrs. A. Peterson, editor of the Swedish White Ribbon Banner is making a perual canvass in the interest of tempermeeting on the subject of temperance n the South Meth dist church last eve

Arthur Anderson of Ash street this dace, a sophomore at Tufts College has been chosen as class president. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of the South Manchester High School, class of '07. have decided that they will not have a to be hauled from their homes and hopelessly behind. In the tour be is

The Elephant's Trunk.

"What's a bunker? Do you know?" links."-Philadelphia Press.

Hazarding a Guess.

Not Longer In Distance Covered, but Less Expensive Immediate Predecessors. ::

Mrs. Joseph H. Grimes of Wells reet returned last Saturday after spending four weeks in the Berkshires and at North Adams, Mass. She att-nded he old home week celebrations at

of Buckland is suff-ring with ton-flitis

(iv. where be is attending the Hud-

Dr. T. C. Tiffany of Brooklyn He gate.

The work of making a cellar under

Local Paragraphs

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people who go to business schools n Hartford attend Huntsinger's George Hutchison of Paterson N. J. Mrs. Hutchison is sister to Mrs. John- ords of their own. Harrison, McKinteen TAECHERS engaged the business schools of Hartford gives pupils personal atten

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Suits Made ply of provisions to the town's store-

social in the Parish house last evening.

A number of oaks that have formed dense a shade on the ground of the Marys Episcopal church have been t down during the past week and others trimmed letting in a great deal

The masons are making commendable rogress on the brick work of the new H.u.e & Hale block on Main street orper of Oak. Most of the brick work n the basement comprising cross walls. etc. is completed and work is being carried on on the south, north and east

street will observe their Golden Wed- ed on the presidential travelers. ding Wednesday, October 20th. They will then have been married fifty years. with the new brick smokestack.

The long trunk of the elephant is untouched. supply your Kodak and all very, very wonderful. The neck of the close of the year, on July true, Vain Show has been left of the accessories that go with four footed animals is usually long to 1, Mr. Taft spent about \$1,000 of this junkets planned and executed on the You will want to take pictures enable them to reach their food with- amount and then turned back to the quiet, but never in history has Need-

was absolutely broke so far as travel companied by only his secretary and

"Know anything about golf?"

Tommy-'Cause I'd be ashamed to for the present fiscal year. Piretclass workmanship. Best Materials grow up and become a child beater.—
Orchard St., Telephone 185-12 Sc. Manchester. Chicago News.

records of executive travel. to the coast. and has been quite ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt are blessed with two fine boys.

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journeyed to the far Pacific coast and, It would seem, established a few rec- No More Railroad Hospitality. The answer is easy to find. The forston.

Fred W. Mills and Oliver F. Toop of this place left town yesterday for New Vork (i.v. where they will arend new to the left anything undone in either transportation across the boundaries to sell spirit mer presidents traveled west before the railroad rate law went into effect. If Mr. Taft were to accept free transportation across the boundaries traveled west before uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed members of the Board of Relief, person who shall, between 10 o'clock at 2 School Visitors, a Collector of the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the term of three years, 3 to the railroad rate law went into effect. If Mr. Taft were to accept free transportation across the boundaries person who shall, between 10 o'clock at 2 School Visitors, a Collector of the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or gent of any such licensed to sell spirit uous and intoxicating liquora, or the servant or ge along the transcontinental lines was be liable to fine and sentence to the ment, s or or room where such liquors City, where she is visiting with friend, and the great divide got a view of at sacred border lines.

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Hatch orchestra furnished music.

a hunting trip spent in Maine.

centinues to be critically ill.

day evening at 8 o'clock. a practice drill last evening.

The kind with the long ring. The kind you can depend upon. The kind that wakes you up. The kind that gets you up.

\$1. to \$1.50

posed to be too hard on him. They less, it is a sober, sane and plain mat- All the ladies of South Manchester and Vicinity

## NOTICE

raised as to the effect of a vote by the electors of Hartford on the bour at Annual

parently the effect of the scion of the court of common council Monday night legal voters of the Town of Manwas to ask for an expression of opinion chester. Connecticut, that the anby the voters at the city meeting next nual town meeting of the said town North Adams.

The younger son of George E. Hunt

Th orities, though it is not likely that a 1909 at six o'clock in the forenoon.

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ient funds for the use of the town for the next ensuing year, and give the note or notes of the

new note or notes in the name of The Ladies Benevolent Society of the the town for the same for such time.

clare its intention to expend a sum Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds has of money for the improvement of returned from the Hudson-Fulton cel- Public Roads as provided in Chap-

ebration in New York and will give an illustrated lecture on same in the Center of the Public Acts of 1907, ter Congregational church next Mon and make a specific appropriation

Hose & Ladder Company No. 4 held S To sec if the town will appropriate specific sums for expenditure under the direction of the Selectmen during the year next ensuing for any of the following purposes, to wit: Alms, Improvements of buildings at the Town Farm and the procuring and installation of a Water Supply for the same, Highways, Police, Street Lights, Care of Cemeteries, Town Library, Observance of Memorial Day. County and Commutation Taxes,

payable on orders of the Selectmen. 9 To lay a tax for the payment of the State and County Taxes, the support of the Common Schools, and all other current expenses of the Town for the next ensuing year, and to act upon the reports. of the Selectmen, Treasurer, Library Directors and School Visitors

for the past year. 10 To see if the town will furnish the use of a hearse at funerals.

at the expense of the town. 11 To see what action the town

Horace B. Cheney George H, Allen John M. Williams

William E. Alvord Clinton W. Cowles Arthur B. Keeney Clarence G. Watkins

silk mills last Monday William Arnott ness but this has not been the experience vincing proof of the efficiency of McRoberts Hall on Spruce street by

Cheney Block

Extra Trains Being Run on all Division

of Consolidated

Miss Mabel Loomis, daughter of John and Mrs. Loomis of Keeney street to Robert M. Cadman of Summit, M. J. Mrs. Cadman of Summit, M. J. Mrs. Cadman is the son of Robert Cad-

one insertion; 50c for three insertions and 10c for each subsequent consecu-

pany the Order FOR RENT. For Rent—i-roomed tenement, all improve-ments. Windows all shaded. Call at 9 Russell street, opposite Flower and Main. 3143 For Rect—troomed tenement with all mod-ern improvements. For adults only. En-quire Warren Taylor, 39 So. Main St. 31tf

For Bent-Desirable tenement for small family, eight minutes walk to silk mills Enquire Richard Manning, 41 Hackmatack St. 21t3 FOR SALE—Cheap: Autocar runabout Best condition. Demonstration if required. L. S. Carter, corner Walnut and Elm streets. 29th

FOR RENT-To small family, 4 roomed tenement with hallways, 2 verandas and polly line. Enquire of A. M. Brown, 22 Birch St. also A. H. Skinner, Bank Building. 25th FOR RENT-Rooms with or without board at the Manchester House, 49 Holmes St., Savin Rock. Board by the week \$8 up. Mrs. W. S. Cushman, proprietrees.

FOR RENT—Brick barn at reasonable terms.
Apply, Salvation Army, 155 Main St. 17tf.

OR RENT - Lower tenements on School and Wells Sts. Apply. E. T. Carrier, 37 Char

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WANTED. BOY WANTED—would you like to know how lots of office boys, errand boys, mesenger boys, all kinds of boys with "steady jobs", have doubled their wages? Would you like to increase YOURS? It's easy enough.



For the vacation period let us supply your Kodak and all of the places you visit, of the people out difficulty, but the elephant has a treasury the remainder, something like less Expense been given such a cruel you meet, of the public buildings short neck to enable him more easily \$16,000. you admire, and of the picturesque to support the weight of his huge As soon as the year for which the scenes that appeal to your fancy head and heavy tusks. The long trunk appropriation was made had ended while bent on pleasure's merry helps him to get his food, and the with midnight of June 30 the fund round. All of this rare enjoyment is trunk is to an elephant what a long was no longer available. It was swal most skeptical of Mr. Taft's intention yours if you have a Kodak.

The Manchester Poultry Association billed to appear, and the crowds had that Taft will leave his predecessors back again. The extra business thus, planning he will be accompanie, all handled by the road repaid them many the way by his old friend Democratic E. T. and Mrs. Carrier of Charter Oak times over for the money they expend- Simplicity.

Taft's Traveling Fund. President Taft has at his disposal The E E. Hilliard Company's plant \$25,000 for traveling expenses during No matter how streamously they may t Hil isrdville has started up this the present fiscal or governmental year, endeavor to climb aboard when the week after a week's shut-down during which runs from July 1 to July 1.

which time the steel smokestack was President Roosevelr, who was the first taken down and the boilers connected executive to be given a travel fund by congress, had a similar arount to week after a week's shut-down during which runs from July 1 to July 1. congress, had a similar amount to is official and also remarkable, for who

for which cash was needed. snatched from him, and on July 1 he Washington again. Taft will be ac-

When the president made his trip

knew they were not risking a great ter of fact. deal in waiting for the passage of the A great railroad corporation paid the are Respectfully Invited To beld in Foresters Hall last Friday evening the reports of the delegates to the National Convention at Atlantic City, N. J. were heard. The delegates were N. J. were heard. The delegates were like and his wife said, "No; let her keep on crying." —Cleveland Leader.

"Can he sing well?"

"Well, I'll tell you. He offered to the rescue and provided transportstion for him. That the railroads' confidence was not misplated was something the porters, waiters and train crews, for the food eaten, the cigars smoked and the cheering beverages consumed during all the sixty-six days that the posters, waiters and train crews, for the food eaten, the cigars smoked and the cheering beverages consumed during all the sixty-six days that the posters, waiters and train crews, for the food eaten, the cigars smoked and the cheering beverages consumed during all the sixty-six days that the presidential party was on wheels. So, like appropriation.

Try O'Leary's bread.

Try O'Leary's bread. urgent deficiency bill, and they came bill for the entire journey made by

Those reistering fellows Vain Show and Needless Expense, who were on the Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt trips to the coast, will be left behind.

spend at his discretion, and when he on earth ever heard of a public official left office on March 4 turned over to traveling before at the public expense Mr. Taft about \$17,000 of the fund without taking one or both of these old favorites along? Quite often, it is

The President's Economy.

One paragraph will convince the

one or two White House attaches, be-

neck is to other animals. - Chicago lowed up in the general fund of the to hold expenses down to bedrock. treasury and might be used by the sec. The trip he is planning will cost the retary of the treasury for any purpose treasury no more than \$15,000; the Roosevelt coast trip burned up \$50,000 In Denwark any person who at the - If the president, therefore, had \$15. of good money. Taft will have only age of twenty-one pays to the state a 895 of his travel fund left on the one and one-half cars at his disposal; your largest needs in Kodaks and sum of f6 10s. is entitled, if he reaches morning of June 30 he might, had he Roosevelt had a train of five. Taft will the age of sixty-five, to an annuity of been so disposed, have handed it all travel on regular trains; Roosevelt Come in and made your wants f13. But if he dies before that age over to some railroad or steamship "ran special" from Washington to Bellthe money is forfeited.—London Mail. | company for "joy rides." But on the lingham, from Bellingham to Los Angestroke of midnight the fund was les and from Los Angeles back to

THE GENUINE TAFT HANDSHAKE.

money was concerned. sides the members of the cabinet who "I suppose it's one of those cranks from the national capital to Beverly, are his guests. Roosevelt had a retthat simply live and sleep on the Norwich and Lake Champlain, beginning July 3 and ending July 9, he had Still, frugally as Taft will proceed to nothing left of the national travel fund to pay his expenses. It was a case of and coming will cost the United States

Tuesday. Wednesday P. M. PAPERHANGING Small Tommy (after the slipper sehand into his own pocket. Congress band into his own pocket. Congress band into his own pocket. Congress band into his own pocket. small forming (after the supper searce)—Mamma, I'm glad I'm not a girl. Mamma—Why, Tommy? Small bad not yet appropriated the \$25,000 like a paradox, or as though the writer ber 5, 6 and 7 re-The railroads, however, were not dis a place in a sanitarium; but, neverthe-

read as follows:-

which saloons shall be closed. Ap-

York (i y where they will spend sev- line the newspapers of their day failed of any of the sovereign states of the night and 5 o'clock on the following Taxes, an Agent of the Town eral days enjoying the sights at the to record the fact. Every milestone Union or of the territories he would morning, keep open any place, spart- Deposit Fund, 2 Directors of Pub-Mrs. Fitch B. Berber of Gardner street harangued, and every coyote and penitentiary. So, too, would the men are sold, exchanged or given away, he Library, and a Tree Warden. left early in the week for New York prairie dog between the Mississippi who gave him the free ride across the shall be subject to the p-maities of Sec- 2 To determine by ballot whethtion 2,712; provided, that the provisions er any person shall be licensed to and will attend the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

It should not be forgotten that when Presidents Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt rode at the expense of the Taft will not smash the Roosevelt recompanies it was not against.

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It should not be forgotten that when Presidents Harrison, McKinley and Roosevelt rode at the expense of the railroad companies it was not against of section 2.699 and this section shall be itemsed to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors in said town for the year. Wednesday evening for New York ord of 1903, for he expects to travel the law and that every line that han or the municipal authorities of any city. next ensuing from and after the only a little more than 12,000 miles this died the presidents' trains or paid for borough or town, may fix the time of first Monday of November 1909.

> would indicate that the power to extend purpose, upon a CLOSING HOUR the hour of cloring, so far as cities and not latter than twelve o'clock at boroughs are concerned lies with the night for all places in said Town of authorities ratherthan with the electors. Manchester where spirituous and In towns still under town government intoxicating liquors are sold, unless it would appear that a vote of the electors settles the matter. At any rate selling under a druggist's license. the voters in Manchester are to vote 4 To see if the town will authorupon the subject at the election next | ize the Selectmen to borrow suffic-Monday, -Courant

SOCIAL LAST NIGHT

The social and dance given by Camp- town therefor. Cheney Hall last evening attracted a s To see if the town will authfair sized gathering of young people orize its Selectmen to negotiate, and all had a most enjoyable time. All pay or exchange any present or were round dances. The Beeman & future loan to the town, and give a

Center Congregational church will hold not exceeding ten years, as in their a Rummage sale at the Town Hall opinions may be necessary. Wednesday and Thursday afternoons 6 To see if the town will authand evenings of next week beginning at orize the board of selectmen to ap-

George W. Smith, Dr. W. R. Tinker point such number of policemen as and F. A. Farrar returned today from may at said meeting be determ-Charles B. Andrus of the North End 7 To see if the town will de-

and other Miscellaneous Expenses

will take upon certain proposed By-Laws of the town relating to the licensing of vendors and of exhibitions-said proposed By-Laws having been presented at a special town meeting held March 16,1909. and action thereon postponed to the next annual town meeting. The polls will open at six o'clock A. M. and close at four o'clock.

## VOTERS of MANCHESTER!

## Reasons Why You Should Vote "LICENSE" on Monday:

The campaign being waged by the Prohibitionists this year in Manchester is called by them "a business proposition"

They ask you to wipe out an annual revenue to Manchester of about \$6,000 for license fees.

They ask you to leave vacant 10 stores and to deal a death blow to three fine hotels.

The owners and taxpayers of these properties will be the sufferers, as the property owner always pays the loss, and taxes would surely have to be increased.

They ask you to place the distribution of beers, wines and liquors from the well regulated saloon, properly conducted under the law, into the kitchen saloon, or the illicit, non-revenue paying dens, which are the experience of no-license towns, with the general demoralization of the business and worse conditions ever had under any licensed system.

The saloon keepers and hotel proprietors of Manchester have endeavored during the past year to conduct an orderly and law abiding business. For thus conducting their business the distribution of their liquors, the money spent for same staid in Manchester, and was not spent in Hartford and other surrounding towns, and our merchants had the benefit of its distribution.

When the citizens are obliged to buy their liquors in the surrounding towns, it is a proven fact that they buy other merchandise there, entailing a large financial loss to the town.

In Hartford the question came up before the municipal authorities or aldermen and councilmen, to determine the hour of closing the saloons. The Probitionists and other paid advocates made a strong effort to close the same at 10 o'clock. The municipal authorities, however, realizing that it would be an absolute detriment to the progressive city of Hartford, and an enroachment upon the personal liberties of its citizens, voted 44 in favor of keeping the saloons open 'till 12 o'clock, and only 11 voted in favor of closing same at 10 6'clock, or 4 to 1 for 12 o'clock closing.

In our judgment the closing hours of the licensed places in Manchester would be satisfactory to our citizens at 11 o'clock, while the ten o'clock closing would deprive a great many who visit lodges,or desire to spend an hour leisurely after their supper of their own personal comfort.

The money derived from the license fees in our town aid for the proper maintenance of the schools, for an adequate and efficient police force, for proper fire protection, for the maintenauce of good reads and for many other purposes.

It has been proven that prohibition or no-license is a theory, impractical and inoperative, and that prohibition does not prohibit, nor eliminate drinking but that it ruins the prosperity of any town or city where it was ever applied.

The Prohibition "Business Proposition" would therefore be nothing but an absolute loss to our town. Hundreds of thinking clergymen and professional men are opposed to prohibition.

## Consider For Yourselves: VOTE "YES" For LICENSE

## Heating Contracts

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Furnace Work, Plumbing, Roofing, Tinning, Jobbing. Your orders solicited.

Geo. R. Wiright

gatherings to Mt. Nebo, where the out- as well as any others who may choose door work during the summer months. door sports were greatly enjoyed. The to leave orders with them for their fall ent Baseball Club hope their many Messra Steinhaus & Son respectfully The Young Men's Club of St. Marys

The ladies of South Manchester and George E. Hunt has resumed his Campbell Council K. of C. have de vicinity will be pleased to learn hereby position as clerk with Chency Brothers cided not to wear any distinctive uni-The Manchester Independent Base- that Steinbans & Son, the fashionable after an absence of several months, form in the Columbus Day parade at ball Club bereby give notice that ladies tailors of Hartford have again During the summer time he has been New Haven, Tuesday, October 12th. their social and dance will take place resumed business in this place, having running the grocery team for his store Each member however, will carry a at Cheney hall. Thursday evening, opened a branch office in the Cheney in Buckland. He has withdrawn his Uni'ed States flag in the procession. Toyember 4th, for which the Peerless block over the postoffice. It is their team from the road but will continue These will be furnished at K. of C. rehestra will furnish music. Prof. C. purpose to receive orders here, try on the store with Mrs. Hunt in charge. Mr. rooms on the morning of the parade. Foley will prompt. Admission tickets suits, jackets, skirts, etc, and do all fit. Hunt has been in the employ of Chency Members of the Council are requested will be placed on sale at once and the ting, as well as to display their large Brothers for the past 14 years and is a to assemble at the K. of C. rooms at boys will do their level best to secure a assortment of new and most modern valuable and experienced clerk. He will 6 45 a. m. Tuesday morning, October record breaking advance sale of same. woolens in all the prevailing shades. also resume his position as planist with 12th, so as to be ready to take the troi-The baseball boys of this place have They have a large number of steady the Peerless orchestra. The boys have ley leaving the south terminus at 7:07. furnished a great deal of entertainment customers in this place and by an abundance of engagements ahead for Round trip tickets at \$1.00 each may be throughout the summer on Sunday operating a branch office here they will the coming season. Mr. Hunt is greatly secured from members of the commitafternoons and have attracted large accommodate these ladies very much improved in health because of his out- te-

friends will come to their assistance in solicit the patronage of all the ladies of church will give a going away reception dance at Reese's newly constructed this effort and will join them on the South Manchester and vicinity and to William Fletcher at their club rooms storehouse on Bissell street Wednesday day and date, time and place named promise to do all they can to give satis- on Linden street tomorrow evening, evening, for which the Peerless orches- Business English for the Business Man. W. E. Luettgens has purchased a Ford touring car. Walter is usually in the front rank among the speeders whether in hicycles, motor cars of street was a series or ones.

Mr. Fletcher is going to Hemit, Callfornia, where Dan Cotter and family, several members of the Whippert family and a number of other South Manches are located. Mr. Fletch.

Mr. Fletcher is going to Hemit, Callfornia, where Dan Cotter and family, several members of the Whippert family on want the latest there is in that line just phone Roberto.

Mr. Fletcher is going to Hemit, Callfornia and Prof. Roberto Compound Words: How Them.

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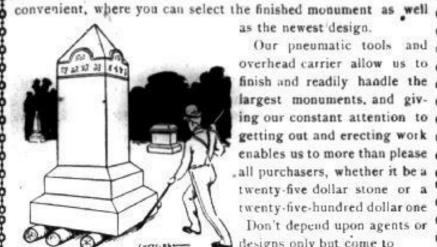
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HARTFORD

Manchester on the 27th day of Sept. A.D. 1909.

in said District deceased.

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Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge,

Estate of Mary Hussett late of Manchester

Upon application of Thomas H. Weldon, pray-

ing that an instrument purporting to be the last

will and testament of said deceared be admitted

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application

be heard and determined at the Probate office

in Manchester in said District, on the 9th day

of October A. D. 1909, at 9 o'clock in the fore-

boon, and that notice be given to all persons in-

terested in said estate of the pendency of said

application and the time and place of hearing

thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once

in some newspaper having a circulation in said

District, and by posting a copy of this order on

the public signpost in said town of Manchester,

at least six days before the day of said hearing,

to appear if they see cause at said time and place

and be heard relative thereto, and make return

Mrs. A. E. Gibson and child of Rus sell street attended the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York, on their way

other points on the Hadson.

OLIN R WOOD, Judge.

to probate, as per application on file, it is

right away.



and one that appeals to all Prices 250 to 750 Reserved Seats on Sale at Wat-

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The World and His Wife

MANCHESTER and consequential act on that made Mrs



Co. on an extensive, tour has created offer Louis Evan Shipman's new comquite a stir in the many cities of edy. The Admiral, with William F. large German population. Emil Birla Hawtrey in the title role. one of the most prominent German | Louis Evan Shipman, who wrote On comic opera comedians, heads an all- Parole and dramatized The Crisis, in star cast, which is playing a three-days' both of which he exhibited unmistak engagement at the flartford theater able cleverness, has entered rather a with performances tonight and twice different field of endeavor in The tomorrow. The repertoire includes for Admiral. The story concerns the suc-

racy The Marquis of Kempton. This match is desired by the mother of the girl to further her social ambitions and t appeals to her as of no material consequence that His Lordship has neither brains nor money. Elizabeth, etanding very much in awe of her forceful mater. ) lifting the mortgage from Kempton Place through the matrix coisl method, out neglects to tell him that she has ther reason is that she loves The

Admiral's flag lieutenant and protege, The Admiral vi its Kempton Place, taking Forbes with him as his side. Kempton, mother of the lordling, both bent upon the match, and to facilitate his plan of obstruction, 'e orders For bes to take Elizabeth to London eureptitionaly and there await his further astractions. Forbes and the girl find a way of quickly and finally settling the difficulty once in London. They marry clandestinely and eventually win the approval of The Admiral although it

Both operattas will be presented by the

William Faver ham and his grea ompany will present Charles Frederic Nirdlinger's great play The World and The exhan tive preparation on the His Wife at the Hartford theater two part of the Shuberts, the Liettlers, the nights only, October 7 and 8. When Walter N. Lawrence company and starring in The Squaw Man, Mr Faverother pr ducing firms who are allied sham gave a single performance of this has made necessary quite a bit of play in Boston and with such surprisshifting in the early bookings of the ing success that he has chosen it as the theaters in various parts of the country initial offering this season. It is a matter of some surprise that Echegaray's The Shuberts are putting out approx plays, interse and stirring pictures of imately vixty companies, only about the contemporary life about him, should half of which have been launched; the have remained so long practically unpanies: Lew Fields about fliteen pro- Bernard Shaw in his recently repubfects: Mr. Lawrence has now either lished criticisms from the Saturday Re playing or in rehearsal four companies view, declares, speaking - Echegaray many productions. It is not surprising teaching in the Government technologthat some of them are not opening on | ical schools made a reputation for him-Something of the sparkling humor, self in politics. He was appointe delightful characterization and incessant Minister of the Colonies at the time

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## A. O. H. FAIR



The Big Hibernian Fair will be held at the Armory Opera House Tuesday.

#### Oct. 5, 6, 7, 8,

onage this season. The appeal which they logically, truthfully and hon-

Thurs. Eve. Oct. 7th

Leroy & Appleton Sensational Comedy Acrobats

Arthur E. Keating, Tenor Solo

Mahoney & Grezel in a ewish comedy entitled The New Bartondo

Fri. Eve. Oct. 8th

The Home Quartet

Miss Price and Miss Coleman wil

The ice cream and refresbmen

booths will be in charge of the

refreshment committee : stephen Hor-an, George T. Coleman and Daniel

The general committee will have

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e in charge of the candy booth.

George H. Veitch, Ben. F. Perker, Edward. 'Taylor, Fred. J. Bendall in a musical sketch utitled "The Reunion"

and which entitles them to public support gener-They are doing an excellent work in this community caring for their sick and distressed, their widows and orphans and their needy at times when aid is most urgently required. In addition to their local works of mercy they have always been found among the cheerful givers in cases where other communities ap pealed to their generosity in periods of dire distress; such fo example as the great San Francisco earthquake and the terrible disaster in Southern Italy. They therefore ask for public support at their Big Fair in order that they may continue to be in position to carry on their very useful mission and assist in bring ing joy and prosperity to their suffering brethren and others as well. There'll be stage entertainments and dancing each evening. The Peerless Orchestra and the Johnson & Weiman Orchestra will alternate in giving music, and Prof. C. Foley will prompt Following will be the programs of stage entertainments:

#### Tues. Eve. Oct. 5 Weiman Bros. in a Comed Musical Sketch entitled " Wight in a Chinese Laundry

right in a Chinese	Laurency
Cast of Chara	cters;
ing Hi	Chinaman
am Jackson	Negro
ritz Gangelstein	German
at Reilly	Irishman
ke Rubinstein	Jew
scar Olson	Swede
ack Stumps	Bum
ete Bully	Policeman
The state of the s	

Wed. Eve. Oct. 6 Sherman Ripley, Magician

J. Renna Lawson

Fitzpatrick.

sociability, etc.

#### FOR REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

JOHN JENSEN OF MANCHESTER GREEN IS MAKING AN ATTEMPT TO WIN MINORITY POSITION ON BOARD

Well Known About Town and Very Pop-Him for Office of Registrar of Voters.

time and is making a strong dash to classes of society. It is a por erful ex-It appears that the office of Registrar sip. On the merest breath of ungrandof Voters has been made the ed suspicion Teodor-, wife of Don Jultarget for practically the greater part jan is acclaimed by tattling targets as

remembered that this office was the

It is Mr. Jenseu's purpose to make he effort of his life in the endeavor to



land the position of Registrar of Voters isfaction of the voters that he has qual-ifications eminently fitting him f.r the WILLIAM FAVERSHAM in "The the public ey in this community for a goodly number of years is well and noble impulse and high ideals and beset popularly known about town, has many by the heedless goseip of busybodie. very excellent qualities of head and the unconquerable calumny grows inin this attempt to secure the office of brought together a great company Registrar of Voters of the Town of which includes Julie Opp, Oliva Oliver,

with complete confidence in his ability to faithfully and efficiently serve the people of the entire town in the trans-action of the duties of this office. He Daly's theater in New York. comes out openly, manfully and in a gentlemanly way to aspire to the vote of his fellow townsmen, and is making licket Sale Satisfactory and Outlook worthy attempt to have his efforts

crowned with victory. Mr. Jensen has lived in this town for the Chestnut street merchant and for a similar period with John A. Alvord, meeting with ready sale. The comproprietor of the general store at Man-mittee baving the arrangements in

self-respect and confidence. Mr. Jensen owns a farm at Manches-making this social and dance a very ter Green and for several years past has been running the stage route and carrying the mail from the Manchester Station to Manchester Green. He takes an active and honorable part in public affairs at all times. At the present time

making this social and dance a very fine success and altogether enjoyable in every way. The present outlook is most cheering and all concerned are in a happy frame of mind in joyous expectation of the outcome of their undertaking. he is a traveling salesman for the Loose-Wiles Biscutt Company of Boston, Mass., manufacturers of the famous Sunshine biscuits.

He has been an active member of for the past twelve years, and is Sun-

Mr. Jensen is also committee of the Second School District at Manchester will reside in Newton, Mass. Mr. Green, an office which he has held for Troter and bride are both graduates of

great deal of enthusiasm and is place as a bass solcist. He is a paid thoroughly of the opinion that his singer in one of the Boston churches friends irrespective of party will rally to his standard and land him securely in in that city besides. His bride is a Town of Manchester.

While he has not the slightest idea District school of this place. nor intention of trying to be majorty candidate, Mr. Jensen believes he has a fighting chance to win the minority appointment and strong in that belief will make the of the macadam road on Charter Oak fight of his life to do it.

TWENTY YEARS OLD The 20th anniversary of Wadsworth north of Charter Oak street in that fm Conneil, Order of United American Me-mediate vicinity. The macadam will chanics was celebrated Monday evening in be extended to Highland Park. Case the Patten&Brown hall and considering Brothers will pay \$1,000 towards the the inclumency of the weather was well cost of making this improvement. attended. A number of state officials of the state council were present and Miss Elizabeth Shea who conducted a

#### THE HARTFORD THEATER Concluded From Page Seven

the revolution of 1868 but on the over-

throw of the Bourbons his name was proscribed and he emigrated to Paris. While there he wrote his first pl-y, ular-Hopes To Attract Support of since that time he has produced over Friends irrespective of Party Lines - fifty dramas. The Great Gal-ato, the Has Many Desirable Qualities which Fit play which Mr. Nirdlinger has adapted masterpiece. Echegoray is commonly John Jensen of Manchester Green is a referred to as The Lord of the Si anish. candidate for the office of Registrar of The Wirld and His Wife is the developposition of the evils of calomnious gosof the opposition that has appeared in in love with her Lusbaud's young the political field this year. It will be ward E-nesto These three people, of



H. Cooper Cliffe. Lionel Betmore, Mor-Mr. Jensen enters into the contest ten Selten, Berton Churchill, and

### CIRCLE SOCIAL /

**Very Cheering** The tickets for the social and dance the past fifteen years. He served as clerk for five years with Aaron Johnson. Chency Hall Thursday evening, October

chester Green. He left in each instance with the very best wishes of his employers and during all his service in their employ merited and held their self-respect and confidence. are exerting themselves in the effort of

#### TROTTER-NOYES

George Trotter son of Henry and Mrs. Court Manchester, Foresters of America

Court Manchester, Foresters of America

Lens Belle Novee, both presently residfor the past twelve years, and is Sub-Chief Ranger at the present time and Chairman of the fair committee for the Court.

Mr. Jensen is also committee of the the South Manchester High School. He enters into this centest with a Mr. Trotter is popularly known in this the office of Registrar of Voters of the school teacher in The Hub and served in

#### CHARTER OAK MACADAM

Work is started on the construction street. The contractors have begun at the bridge on Charter Oak street where they are making a fill taking the gravel for same from the adjoining hillsides,

made addresses. An enjoyable see-sion was held including refreshment:, block on Depot square is preparing to moved to Chicopee, Msss. where she has secured a responsible position with

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it week after week. You will of making the big fair an abounding

East Center street. There has been At the going away party given

considerable talk during the week as to William Fletcher last Saturday evening

the relative speed abilities of the driv- by the Young Men's Club of the St.

ing horses of Warren Taylor and John Marys parish. Mr. Fletcher was sur-

G. Pentland. The matter reached a prised by being presented with a

climax yesterday af ernorn when the purse of \$150 made up by contributions two owners decided to have it out and from among the members of the club.

put up some real money to make the Albert Dewey made the presentation

event more interesting. George Little speech and Mr. Fletcher thanked the is the stake holder The course will be boys for their generous gift. In ad-

from Orange Hall to the East cemetery dition to this the grocery clerks of

and will be the best three in five. The South Manchester contributed a fund

race is being witnessed by a number of of \$50 for Mr. Fletcher, who had been

horse owners and friends of the two employed as a grocer's clerk with

opher Columbus Benevolent Society of Laurel Camp Royal Neighbors of

this place will celebrate Columbus Day America will hold their public whist

next week Tuesday, October 12, with a and grab hag social at Masonic Hall dance at Cheney hall. They have employed the Peerless orchestra to fursmall admission fee will be charged

mish the music and Professor C. Foley which will include refreshments.

York Hera'd, and is a story of ab-

sorbing interest. We shell en-

want to read it and to preserve it

THIS RACE FOR B.OOD

As we go to press this afternoon there

is a real "bors" race in progress on

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS DANCE

Remember the fact that the Christ-

boards in the Armory opera house this

success. The several committees have

done much faithful work in planning

and carrying into execution this big

assured that their efforts will be abond-

George H. Howe of the Center Grocery.

Mr. Fletcher left town for the West

time. His apple crop was a bumper,

and the fruit being of such choice

quality is in active demand.

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## to direct the dancing. The admission Patrick Ryan Hayes of the Three fee is but 25 cents, and they are looking Oaks, Highland Park has some of the forward to a very enjoyable social see facilitation and the present

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