were sent to the American be assured.

ion started for the pole. Eleven men, ties. By loaded sleds, left the Greenland

Ellesmere Land and Grinnell Land ters.

By Dr. FREDERICK A. COOK : Eighty-Three Degrees Below-Willing Savage Hands. Marching Over the Polar FIFTH ARTICLE

campaign opened. A few sleds | bility to a changing environment must

It is impossible to adequately control the complex human temperament Gouds and storms made the moon- of unknown men in the polar wilderadvance expeditions were only partly be trusted to follow to the limit of my floes. own endeavors, and our sleds were On Feb. 19, 1908, the main expedi- burdened only with absolute necessi-

Because of the importance of a light shore and pushed westward over the and efficient equipment much care was ahead to get a good course. troublesome ice of Smith sound to taken to eliminate every ounce of weight. The sleds were made of hick-The glown of the long winter night ory, the lightest wood consistent with of daylight, and the temperature was fiber was gouged out. The iron shoes

from the head of Flagler bay, in cross- The little train, therefore, which foling to the Pacific slopes, the tempera- lowed me into the farther mystery ture fell to 83 degrees F. below zero. | was composed of the sleds, each In Baj fiord many musk oxen were carrying 600 pounds, drawn by 13 secured, and, though the winter frost | dogs, under the lash of an expert

The Camp Equipment,



ESKIMO BELLES ON THE JOHN R. BRADLEY.

bouse proved fairly comfortable. pounds; tea, 2 pounds; coffee, 1 pound; coast. land. Caches of food and ammunition pound. were left along Heiberg island for the

Willing Savage Hands. Thus we managed to keep in game (Jeuch, 3 aluminium pails, 3 alumini-

twenty-eight days. There remained a chronometers, 1 watch, charts, map-

each twenty years old, had been chosen as best fitted to be my sole compan-

To have increased this party would was left with the cache to insure a tea, our last belpers returned.

not flave enabled us to carry supplies good vehicle for our return in case the With empty sleds and hungry dogs We are finally stripped for the race. to guard the nose by pushing a mitten and noises of the moving pack were two sleds were badly broken en route.

A half gale was blowing into Nanday's travel. But this would make the greatfast was served early, and scott heavily, but this would reduce the important progress of the first days.

With the character of ice which we had before us advance stations were impossible. A large expedition and a manufacture of the return they required little but ammunition to supple and supple to the return they required little but ammunition to supple the required little trouble. At the end of a forced effort of four the register indicated twenty and some the required little trouble. At the end of a forced effort of four the required little trouble. At the end of a forced effort of four the required little trouble. At the end of a forced effort of four the required little trouble. At the end of a forced effort of four the required little trouble. At the end of a forced effort of four the required little trouble. At the end of a forced effort of four the required little trouble. At the end of a forced effort of four the required little trouble. At the end of a forced effort of four the required little trouble. At the end of a forced effort of four the required little re

We must win or lose in a prolonged When the word was given to start. We must often do. the dogs were gathered and the sleds

ending of night to the bright nights of the coming double days, and their parting enforced a pang of lonelineus.

Another Sleep Before the Start. With a snow charged blast in our faces it was quite impossible for us to start, so we withdrew to the snow igloo, entered our bags and slept a few hours longer. At noon the horizon cleared. The wind veered to the southwest and came with an endurable

The snow had been swept from the ice by the force of the preceding storms, and the speed attained by the dogs through even rough ice was such that it was difficult to keep far enough

The crevasses and pressure lines gave little trouble at first, but the hard irwas but little relieved by a few hours great endurance, but every needless dangerous surface for the life of our sleds, passing through blue gorges venture this disadvantage is eliminatwere ground thin, and in every way the ameng ministure mountains of sea ed by the survival of the fittest, but weight of nearly everything was re- ice. On a course slightly west of Passing through a valley between duced even after leaving headquar- north we soon sank the bold headland which raises the northern point of Heiberg island. Camp Is Pitched.

great banks of bardened snow. Away ciency.

would be no food until the morrow. My wild companions covered their faces with their convenient long hair and sank quietly into a comfortable slumber, but for me sleep was quite impossible. Letters must be written. The whole problem of our campaign must be again carefully studied and final plans must be made not only to reach our ultimate destination, but for the returning parties and for the security of the things at Annootok.

Impossible to Foretell Return. It was difficult at this time to even guess at the probable line of our return to land. Much depended upon conditions encountered in the northward route. Though we had left caches of supplies, with the object of returning along Nansen sound into I entertained grave doubts of our abildrifted strongly to the east we might not be given the choice of working out our own return. In that event we was at its lowest, there was little wind. | driver. The combined freight was as | would be carried perhaps helplessly to and with an abundance of fresh meat follows: Pemmican, 805 pounds; musk Greenland and must seek a return also fat for fuel the life in the ox tenderloin, 50 pounds; todau, 25 either along the east coast or the west

The fee in Eureka and Nansen sugar, 25 pounds; condensed milk, 40 This drift did not offer a dangerous sounds proved fairly smooth, and long pounds; milk biscuits, 60 pounds; pea hardship, for the musk oxen would marches were made. With an abun- soup, powdered and compressed, 10 keep us alive to the west, and to the dance of game-musk oven, bears and pounds; surprises, 5 pounds; petro- east it seemed possible to reach Shanhares we found it quite unnecessary leum. 40 pounds; wood alcohol, 2 non island, where the Baldwin-Ziegler DR. COOK AS HE APPEARED WHEN HE to use the supplies taken from Green- pounds; candles, 3 pounds; matches, 1 expedition had abandoned a large probable also that a large land exten- barriers to the success of arctic expedi- tle the mirage gave suggestive bits of The camp equipment included the sion might offer a safe return much tions.

following articles: One blow fire lamp farther west. trails and in excellent fighting trim to the end of known lands. Camping in the chill of the frowning cliffs of the chill of the c the chill of the frowning cliffs of the 2 butcher knives (10 inches), 1 saw 1908, and if we did not return be was had passed beyond the zone of ice slowly to the sea, where it formed a progress. We had a folding canvas low ice fell a glacter of the malaspina boat on the sleds, but in a temperature secthernmost coast (Svartevog). we knife (13 inches), 1 saw looked out over the heavy ice of the and 1 side (Sharma 1 side (Winshorter told to place Koolootingwah in charge crushed by the influence of land presture type but its appearance was more like of 48 degrees below zero no craft could seeked out over the heavy fee of the es), I rifle (Sharpe), I rifle (Winchester, and go home either by the whalers or sure. Behind were great hummocks that of heavy see fee; hence the name be lowered into water without fatal polar seas through eyes which had 22), 110 cartridges, 1 hatchet, 1 Alpine by the Danish ships to the south.

Sure. Behind were great hummocks by the Danish ships to the south.

Sure. Behind were great hummocks that of heavy sea ice; hence the name be lowered into water without fatal results. All of the fragments from this glacier, flow been hardened to the worst of polar ax, extra line and lashings, 3 personal expanse of larger floes. Using the ac-There was at band an abundance of The sled equipment was 2 steds time alone would have inflicted a need-had advanced a degree of latitude in the product of the upbuilding of the ice great lead.

supplies. with willing savage hands weighing 52 pounds each, 12 foot fold- less bardship. This and many other three days. Our destination was about the product of the upbuilding of the ice great lead. and a superabundance of brute force ing canvas boat, 34 pounds; 1 silk tent. instructions were prepared for Koo- 460 miles beyond. in overfed pelts, but for a greater cer2 canvas sied covers, 2 sleeping bags
3 lootingwah and laugito to take back.

But our life had assumed quite and dealy settled as if by an earthquake. tainty of action over the unknown rerions beyond I resolved to reduce the

(reindeer skin), floor furs, extra wood

In the morning the frost in crystais

other aspect. Previously we permitthe pearly glitter which raised it dark.

The pearly glitter which raised it dark. gions beyond I resolved to reduce the for sled repairs, screws, nails and rivers to the smallest numbers contest to the smallest numbers contest. The pearly glitter which raised it dark seemed like a long river winding bearing the frost in crystais other aspect. Previously we permitted ourselves some luxuries. A pound the pearly glitter which raised it dark seemed like a long river winding bearing the frost in crystais of the next ted ourselves some luxuries. A pound of coal oil and a good deal of musk ox The instruments were as follows: to the bones. The temperature was tallow were burned each day to heat we had traveled nearly 400 miles in horizon (glass), I pedometer, 3 pocket the west, and the sun burned in a Extra meals were served when an oc-

the of 520 miles of unknowable troumaking material and instruments, 3
the to be overcome before our goal
thermometers, 1 watch, charts, mapmaking material and instruments, 3
thermometers, 1 aperoid becometer, 1 ble to be overcome before our goal thermometers, I anerold barometer, I changed in character. The extensive ings or the mittens were wet there could be reached. For this final task camera and films, notebooks and penthick fields gave place to moderate was fire enough to dry them out. But able device to ease this hard lot; but. The personal bags contained four exby zones of troublesome crushed ice
There was a short daily allowance the addition to a reduced party. I now tra pairs of kamiks, with fur stockings, thrown into high pressure lines, which of food and fuel—one pound of pemmidefinitely resolved to simplify the ena woolen shirt, three pairs of sealskin offered serious barriers, but with the can per day for the dogs, about the the equipment. At Syartevog a big mittens, two pairs of fur mittens, a ice ax and Eskimo ingenuity we man-

er food, together with all discarded and dog harness, tra for tails.

The second run of the point well because meat in the lucky run through game On the march we were spow goggles. I had expected to send the supporting lands. In the porthward advance every blue fox coats (kapitahs), birdskin shirts, woolen drawers, bearskin pants, had not been as good as expected. We the changed routine. We filled up suffully watched and studied to provide kamiks and hareskin stockings. We rould hardly spare the food to feed ficiently on two cold meals and used perfect working force for the final fastened a band of for tails under the their dogs, so they volunteered to push superfluous bodily tissue. It was no over the horizon, merging imperceptions bodily tissue. It was no over the horizon, merging imperceptions bodily tissue. It was no over the horizon with the lighter purple blue of the Helping the Advance.

Return of the Helpers. On the morning of March 18 prepara. On the next day, with increasing dif- we had done along the land. With er, repeatedly for several days whenlons in the long run of destiny. Twenlons in the long run of destiny. Twenlong in march to preparations were made to divide the party.

The advance must be helped over the
rough ice of the pack edge, and for
this purpose Koolootingwah and Inuthis purpose K kimos prepared to return. One sled broth, followed by a double brew of sleds.

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clently engaging to occupy every call biscuit, a chip of frozen meat and a and strain every fiber.

and, though the isolation was more oppressive, there were the usual advantages for greater comfort and progress of a small family of workers. The increased number of a big expedition always enlarges the responsibility and after the last supporting sleds return the men are married to each other and can no longer separate. A disabled or unfitted dog can be fed to his compan-After a run of twenty-six miles we not be put aside. An exploring venpitched camp on a floe berg of unusual ture is only as strong as its weakest height. There were many big hum- member, and increased numbers, like mocks about, to the lee of which were increased links in a chain, reduce effi-

to find snow suitable for cutting build- conveniences always shorten the day's ing blocks, but here was an abundance march; but, above all, a numerous parconveniently placed. In the course of ty quickly divides into cliques, which bowlder of pemmican we crept out of an hour a comfortable palace of crys are always opposed to each other, to the bags. The shivering legs were tal was erected, and into it we crept, the leader and to the best interests of pushed through bearskin cylinders.

This experience brought warm lanout of the piercing wind. The first the problem in hand. With but two which served as trousers; the feet were guage, but there was no redress. If day's march over the circumpolar sea savage companions, to whom this ar- worked into frozen boots, and then we we aimed to succeed the face must



cache of supplies. It appeared not im- come many of the natural personal

One Degree in Three Days. By dead reckoning our position was

cache was made. In this cache fresh piece of blanket, a sealskin coat (netmest, todau, permican and much othsha), a repair kit for mending clothing

mittens, two pairs of fur mittens, a sealskin coat (netaged to make fair progress.

The second run on the polar sea was

well stuffed for the race with fresh

along another day without dog food. longer possible to jump on the sled bly with the lighter purple blue of the for an occasional breathing spell, as upper skies. We saw the land, howev-

ebundance of dogs and might sacrifice period.

a few for the benefit of the others, as

As we awoke on the following morn
Too tired to begin the construction the new ice and compel a halt for a ing and peeped out of the eye port the of a house at once, we threw ourselves long time.

the lee of one of these was found suitable snow for a camp. Lines of snowy

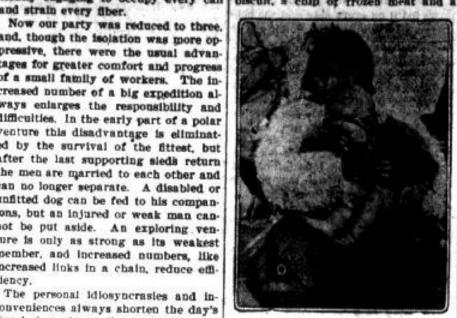
ditions Are Favorable storms into warm furs. It blew dercely that night, but in th OOLOOTINGWAH and Inugito sun was edging along the northeast, grees below. At noon we emerged, had been our bedfellows for the throwing a warm orange glow on us. The snow grays had been swept from

gencies of our problem were soon suffi- After two cups of tea, a watch sized very thin ice at no great distance.

Polar Party Reduced to

Three and Northward

March Continued-All Con-



duous task was but a part of an ac- climbed into fur coats, kicked the front be bared to the cut of the elements. The dogs curied up and went to sleep customed life of frost, I boped to over- out of the snow house and danced At about 6 o'clock, as the sun crossed about to start the fires of the heart. the west, we had reached a line of

Quickly the camp furnishings were high pressure ridges. Beyond the ice tossed on the sleds and securely lash- was cut into smaller floes and thrown ed down. The dog traces were gath- together into ugly irregularities. An ered into the drag lines, and with a active pack and troubled seas could vigorous snap of the long whip the not be far away, according to our surstraps. The sleds grouned, and the un-

"Unne noona terronga dosangwah" (good land out of sight today) we said to one another, but the words did not come with serious intent. In truth, each in his own way felt keenly that we were leaving a world of life and possible comfort for one of torment and suffering. Heiberg island was already only a dull blue haze, while Grant Land was making fantastic figures of its peaks and ice walls. Wave of Mirages.

The stamp of reality had given place to a wave of curious mirages. Some peaks seemed like active volcanoes: others rose to exaggerated heights and pierced the changing skies with multiple spires like church steeples. Altogether this unexpected panorama of the upper surface of Grant Land under the influence of optical illusions gave us considerable entertainment. At every breathing spell the heads turned to the land, and every look gave

coast could not be imagined.



down on the shedges for a short breathheavy floe upon which we rested had

vapor were rushing over the pack, and the wind came with a rapidly in-But the dome was erected before wesuffered severely from the blast, and under it we crept out of the coming

morning the storm eased to a steady. had been our bedfellows for the force. The dogs had been doubly fed the night before. They were not to be fed again for two days. The 1,200 had gone through many danger-ous and hard experiences together. We pounds of freight were packed on our sieds, and quickly we slipped around sieds, and quickly we slipped around parture than the going of the first six.

The snow grays had been swept from that gladdened our hearts. The temporal that gladdened our hearts are gladdened our hearts. The temporal that gladdened our hearts are gladdened our hearts. The temporal that gladdened our hearts are gladdened our hearts are gladdened our hearts. The temporal that gladdened our hearts are gladdened our hearts are gladdened our hearts are gladdened our hearts are gladde

clouds over it fixed the eyes on the last known rocks of solid earth. In this march we felt keenly the piercing cold of the polar sea. The temperature gradually rose to 46 below in the afternoon, but the chill of the shadows increased with the swing of the sun's A Life Sapping Wind.

It still blew that light, life sapping draft which sealed the eyes and bleach. ed the nose. We had boped that this would soften with the midday sun. but instead it came with a sharper edge. Our course was slightly west of north; the wind was slightly north of west. It struck us at a painful angle and brought tears. The moistened lashes quickly froze together in winking, and we were forced to halt frequently to unseal the eyes with the ned with a white skin, and it also re-

willing creatures bent to the shoulder mises. The water sky widened, but yielding shows gave a metallic ring. We managed to pick a way among but the train moved with a cheerful hummocks and pressure lines which



Low wind swept and ice polished unusual uplift of ice blocks a broad,

thin sheet of yellow ice had already spread over the mysterious deep, and a profusion of fantastic frost crystals were arranged in bunches resembling flowers. Through this young ice dark vapors rose like steam through a screen of porous fabrics and fell in feathers of dust along the sparkling shores. Etukhishook went east and I went west to examine the lead for a safe crossing.

There were several narrow places, while here and there floes had been adrift in the lead and were now fixed by the young ice. Abwelah remained to make our snow house comfortable. In exploring the shore line a partialy bridged place was found about a mile from camp, but the young ice was too elastic for a safe track. The temstrong enough to sweep off the heated vapors. A better atmospheric condition could not be afforded to quickly thicken the young ice.

gito were selected. The other six Es a pot of steaming musk ox loins and the ice ax to permit the passing of the Everything was in our favor in this to reach the opposite shores kep: us march. The wind was not strong and awake for a long time. With the car

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OUR CELEBRATION SALE Merry As Any-Left Note Telling of Rash Act-Said Heart Was Broken.

silk u ills in this place. DE CONTRACIONADA DE CON

> Dr. Tinker pronounced it a case of medical attendance. body for burial, which he did this | Harry M. Burke, and was s'rennously morning. The body was taken to the opposed by Charity Commissioner John Jr., 43 Birch street.

McCarthy is employed at the Cowles and Mr. Burke. Hotel over North. Her mother, Mrs. The climax came when at the con-Rose La Chapelle-McCarthy works in clusion of the somewhat extended rethe silk mills here, and boards in South marks of Mr. Bowers, who charged Dr. Manchester. Her baby is kept at the Weldon with insincerity, the doctor Manchester. At this writing the funeral ing statement: arrangement: are not known here

> The state of the s NOT GRANTED

by the Board of Selectmen was refused town, not for this year alone, but as Town Hall last Tuesday, The polls town."

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet will be held at our store Wednesday, Nov. 10th. Every lady calling will be presented with a officially registered their desires in the long and vigorously. WATKINS BROTHERS

Whole number of votes cast, 853.

Necessary to a chi ice, 426 Majori: y against 407

The electrical anniversary display on tain the motion b cause it was not

Chairman Shewry refused to enter-

DRAMATIC CLIMAX

MRS. MARY MCCARTHY-DWYER ENDS AT SPECIAL TOWN MEETING REGARD. ING FURNISHING MEDICAL TREAT-MENT FOR TOWN POOR

Was Found Dead in Bed at Boarding Dr. Weldon Proves His Sincerity By Pro House on Wells Street—Attended Dance | posing Compact With Other Physicians at Cheney Hall Last Night-Appeared of Town To Furnish Poor With Medica Attendance Free and Indefinitely-Lbjection To Action of Selectmen

Mrs. Mary McCarthy-Dwyer com-A special town meeting was held at mitted suicide early this morning by the Town Hall Tuesday evening to see taking carbolic acid at the boarding what action the town would take relahouse of Mrs. Ann Evans, 33 Wells | tive to providing medical treatment by de street. She was found dead in bed at one or more competent physicians for 5.55, when the time arrived to call her all persons liable to be supported by to prepare to go to her employment in the Town of Manchester, when such the winding room of Cheney Brothers persons are in need thereof.

The meeting was called to order by suits are \$22,50 although \$29,50 is their real value. Medical Examiner W. R. Tinker was Horace B. Cheney, chairman of the summone ! and arrived as soon after Board of Selectmen. John M. Shewry receiving the call as possible. The body was elected as presiding officer of the was not yet cold when he examined it meeting. Town Clerk Sauford M.

He found in the bed a small empty vial Benton recorded the proceedings. at ributed it to a broken heart, saying calling for this special town meeting. that the conditions were no longer en. The doctor thereupon proceeded to give durable. She said the cause of her his reasons why the action of the Board trouble would be found in a gold locket of Selectmen in employing Dr. N. C. which she wore. She also stated that Burrastown physician for one year her only regret at taking her life was should not be permitted to stand. for her 16 months-old son. The note The doctor maintained that no one was written upon the rever e side of doc or should be selected for this purthe dancing program of the Manchester pose, but that the work be distribut-

Independent Base Ball Team, whose ed among the several physicians of the dance she attended at Cheney Hall last town in accordance with the wishes of the persons who were to receive the sublide and gave permission to Und-r- He was most hearthly seconded in this taker C. Elmore Wa'kins to prepare the contention by Prosecuting Attorney

home of her sister, Mrs. Patrick Heffron S. Risley, who went into the history of the case at considerable length, giving Mrs. Mary McCarthy Dwyer was a what purported to be the cost to the native of this town, was twenty years town for doctors and drings during the old, resided here all her life and was the past ten years. Horace B. Cheney, wife of Matthew Dwyer of New York chairman of the Board of Selectmen, state. Their married life was not happy Jonn M. Williams, secretary of the and they have not lived together for board, and Ex Judge H. O. Bowers, opsome time past. Her father, Stephen posed the position taken by Dr. Weldon

nome of John McShean, 51 Main street, arose and made substantially the follow-

Gentlemen: To show that I am slacere and wish to have the poor pecple of this town have the right to sel ect their own doctor, I stand ready to Voters of Manchester Refuse Extension of enter into a campact with the other Powers To Board of Selectmen. physicians of the town and the Board The extension of powers asked from of Selectmen, to furnish free professional the voters of the Town of Manchester service to the dependent poor of this

at the referendum vote taken at the long as I practice medicine in this were open from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. A tumult thereupon arose, which No particular efforts were put forth to was rarely equalled at any public meet bring out the voters, such as are used ing in this town. Cheers, shouts, on regular election days. Notwith- clapping of hands and stamping of feet standing this fact 858 persons prevailed, and loud huzzas resounded

important questions involved and the result was a positive negative to the Chency arose and made substantially request of further extension of the this statement; "When Dr. Weldon powers of the board, by a vote of about comes to the Board of Selectmen with three to one. The official figures are the names of the other dectors signed to such a contract as he now proposes, I will ask Dr. Burr to release the town

829 from the contract which he has receiv-222 ed from the Board of Selectmen, and if

Dr. Burr refuses to do this I will per-It is quite gratifying to find such a sonally pay him the \$500 agreed upon decisive expression of the public will, for his services to the town's poor during as shown in this our first referendum the present year." Another glad cheer vote under our new form of town gov. followed this announcement. ernment. It was the voice of the Frank Chency jr. moved for indefinite people and rang out strong, clear and postponement of the entire question.

the front of Wise, Smith & Co.'s build. given in writing. ing in Hartford is without doubt the H. M. Burke moved by written best ever seen in Connecticut.xxx- motion that the meeting adjourn for



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which had contained carbolic acid. He The discussion was opened by Dr. T. Of Suits and Coats at \$10. For Friday and Saturday Ladies Suits and cide telling of her proposed rash act and secured signatures for the petition Coats at \$10, worth to \$30. See Window Display

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one month from date in order to hear prevailed and the meeting adjourned a the report of Dr. Weldon regarding the 9.40.

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(New York Evening Post)

group disconsolately watching the

bodings for the morrow.

cial and industrial history.

ADVANTAGES OF ADVERTISING

Exactly two years ago today, a man Besides the license, all the elections

closed portals of the Knickerbocker's 15 MR. HUNTSINGER TOO AMBITIOUS?

tance from the doors of a third trust name. He came filled with industry, company at No. 37 Wall street. At honesty, ambition and an indomitable dehis office, he would have entered an termination to establish the best busiatmosphere of fright and consternation. ness school in Connecticut, and he has and would have found an excited crowd done it.

would presently have learned that singer's success, is he not burning the Union Pacific shares were down five candle at both ends? Is it best to set points from the day before: Reading too proncunced an example of ambition, 4, Northern Pacific 4, General Electric perseverance and energy before pupils? 7. Lackawanna 25, Westinghouse Manu- His influence upon his pupils is as great facturing 38, and the Steel Common had as is his teaching ability.

haking credit, that \$13,000,000 cash had Huntsinger's part? Twice he has broken been withdrawn in the run on a single down from overwork, yet he seems just

others were besieged, that call money We admit that the tutils attending was commanding 90 per cent., that the this school absorb an ambition to be Pittsburg Stock Exchange had closed. immer se advantage to pupils, but is Mr Like everyone else in Wall street, he Huntsinger called upon to expend quite went home at night with dismal fore. so much energy? We believe Mr. Huntsinger is doing more than he ought. It is not the fashion to observe the more than is expected of him, more anniveresties of financial panics; but than the public has a right to exact of the recurrence of a date with such as- him. We do not approve of using the sociations always suggests reflections. mental and physical machinery at the The contrast provided by what the man | white heat Mr. Huntsinger is using his.

could see who came down to his Wall He belongs to the public. street office on the morning of October Good schools are never too numerou 23, 1999, is so striking as to make it and the selection of a school should be difficult to imagine that the day of col. made with painstaking care. The publapsing credit and financial chaos was lie has been familiar with the "Hunt only two years ago. Such comparsions singer School" for more than 21 years lead very naturally to the conviction and it is the recognized standard for that so complete a recovery in so short shorthand, business and typewriting

> Hunteinger graduate by the superiority of the work they do in the office. Re-

was found entangled in the bushes
where the dog was held a prisoner and
South Methodist church bunday evenmorning to compliment The News upon its great value as an advertising medits great value as an advertising medwith the chorus "Lovely Appear," from

SUB-STATION REPORTS

Nelson of Sub-Station No. 1 of the this service. South Manchester jost office for the DR SUNDEHLAND TO SPACK menth of October shows a total business done amounting to \$654.88. Of Rev. Dr. J. T. Sunderland of Unity this amount \$584.84 was in the money church, Hartford will conduct a service

The report of Postmaster Goorge H. We Create for Ourselves. A male quar-Howe for the month is the first fall re-port that he has made. It shows that this place will furnish vocal music for the office during the month has done a the occasion. All are cordially invited money order business amounting to to attend. Dr. Sunderland is a echol-\$216.36, and stamps to the value of arly speaker of note and will doubtless \$38.18 were sold, making a total of be listened to by a large and apprecia-

FANCY AND USEFUL ARTICLE SALE

BOARD OF SELECTMEN Guild will hold a sale of fancy and use. are distributing at their big anniversary sale.—xxx Notice is hereby given that there will be a mosting of the board of selectmen of the town of Manchester, for the transaction of the business of the town on Monday, Nov. 5th the manual of the manual of the most of the town on Monday, Nov. 5th the manual of the town on Monday, Nov. 5th the manual of the town on Monday, Nov. 5th the manual of the most of the town on Monday, Nov. 5th the most of the town of meet their South End friends and uable present free at Wise, Smith &

The annual town meeting held by the Town of Bolton was illegal because the

warning for the meeting was not advert'sed according to law. This fact became known when the county comissioners began to consider the peti-STANDENG ADVERTISEMENTS will not be tions of W. C. Tucker of South Manasy ones received up to Noon Thurs sell liquor in Bolton Mr. Tucker's connect T. F. Noone of Rockville, first pointed

advertised in the newspapers, as by law required. The day of the signpost is his paper is for sale at news stands of rapidly passing. People who read the LIVER MAGNELL and F W. MILLS newspapers don't go to the signpost for

At that meeting the vote on the license question was 40 for no license and 36 for license. This means that the town will be nc-license again this year as the vote at that time was for no-license, although this year's vote was for license, 48 to 30 for no-license,

Consequent'y this place will continue for another year to be the Mecca for all Boltonpilgrims who travel the sandy waste sin quest of an oasis where they may slake their thirst and find friendly and cooling andrefreshing shade beneath the palms of our license .

n his way to huriness would have of the town officers are illegal except seen, in passing along wifth avenue and those re-elected. Fortunately most of M adison Square, two long lives of anx- the officers were re-elected. It has not ious men and women standing, bank- been decided yet just what will be done book in hand, before the doors of one of about the efficers who were elected ilthe up town trust companies, and another leg-liy.

would have seen a similar line crowd. Twenty-one years ago Mr. Huntsining the sidewalk for a full block's dis- ger opened the school which bears his

about the stock ticker, from which he While everybody knows Mr. Hunt

sold at 21 7-8 Before 3 p. m. he would Is the school purchasing its prosperity have heard, in the nervous talk about at too great a cost of energy on Mr. Wall street trust company, that all the as tireless as ever.

a time is semething unheard of in finan. training. member, the Huntsinger success is the

The fex bound which Nicholas result of planning and of the superior Blarcherd advertised in our columns as Huntsinger methods. being lost last week, was found by Huntsinger's is the busy big school

Pehr Jacobeon in Hillstown. The which teaches everything correctly. chain was attached to the collar and SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH.

would doubtless have starved to death but for the fortunate discovery by Mr. Bronson of Boston will speak. His sub-Last week E. T. Carrier of Charter choir. Frederick Hastings of Boston lined and nicely finished.

Oak street placed a for rent advertise was expected to sing 'at this service but ment in our columns and before the paper was issued Mr. Carrier secured a the engagement. It is now expected the engagement. tenant. He took occasion Saturday that Mrs. Anna Lohbiller-Mason

Gound's "Redemption," and "Repentance," by Gounod, with plane and organ. Mrs. Green of Hartford at the The report of Poetmaster Samuel piano. The choir will be enlarged for

order department and \$70.04 for at Cheney hall next Sanday at 3.30

Wise, Smith & Company are receiving many compliments on the beanty The Ladies of St. Bridget's Altar and quality of the souvenirs which they

Co.'s anniversary sale .- XXX

THREE NEW YORK CITY STORES

33--35 Asylum Street

SURPRISE STORE is IDEAL STORE

It's the model store and guarantees satisfaction in every way to every customer, no matter if the purchase is large or small-the immense stocks include all the season's reigning favorite styles in high grade Clothing, Hats and Furnishings. The assortments are all very complete in every detail, and every article is guaranteed in every respect absolutely

FOR MEN. BOYS AND CHILDREN

SURPRISE SPECIAL SALE NO. 501 On Sale Two Weeks Beginning Tomorrow, Saturday,

and Ending Friday, November 19th.

Very Highest Class Custom Quality OVERCOATS FOR MEN \$15.00

A wonderful display of the finest winter overcoats-quality, style, fit and tailoring equal to the very finest custom n.ade-all the very latest models. The new Presto, with turnup willtary collar, the double-breasted Riverton, the Penrith, (illustrated) the Wellington, the Stanford, (Protector or Auto model) and

The fabrics are all the very finest imported and domestic all wool Kerseys, fancy English weaves, Meltons, and a great variety of Canadian cheviots in the smartest weaves, patterns and co'orings including every popular shade and fashionable design.

They're overcoats of unusual style and worth, perfectly hand ailored in every detail and beautifully lined and finished, These overcoats are good examples of the Superior Standard of tailoring and high quality in the Surprise Store's garments-

eisure and inspect these high class custom-quality overcoats. The Surprise Store's Double Guarantee Binds Every Sale.

See them on display in our show window and come in at your

If any purchase for any reason fails to please, bring it back / and we will instantly refund the money or cheerfully exchange the goods-all clothing bought here is pressed as often as desired and kept in good repair for one year free of charge,



Very distinguished looking garments-all the latest models are included in our vast assortmentthe ex reme styles as well as the most conservative-every suit exceedingly well tailored and elegantly finished-the prices range \$7.50, 10., 12., 15., 18., 20.

very shade you can think of is here and every fashionable pattern is represented. There is no size we

YOUNG MEN'S SMART COLLEGE SUITS \$5., \$7., \$8.50, \$10., \$12., \$15.

OVERCOAT TIME IS HERE

This is the overcoat store-The Surprise Store's stock of overcoats offers hundreds and hundreds overcoats to select from. Every new model pattern and coloring is included in our huge display. The prices range as follows: \$10., 12., 15., 18., 20., 25.

Our overcoat stock is in a class by itself-nothing in the city to compare with it and there's no doubt about every one being suited here. Just the overcoat you have had in mind you surely will find here. Come in at your leisure and look them over-we'll be delighted to show them to you,

YGUNG MEN'S STYLISH OVERCOATS \$5., \$7., \$8.50, \$10, \$12., \$15

BOYS' & CHILDREN'S WINTERCLOTHING OVERCOATS SUITS

Mothers will be delighted with these new and stylish models, a great variety of fabrics and patterns at

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.,

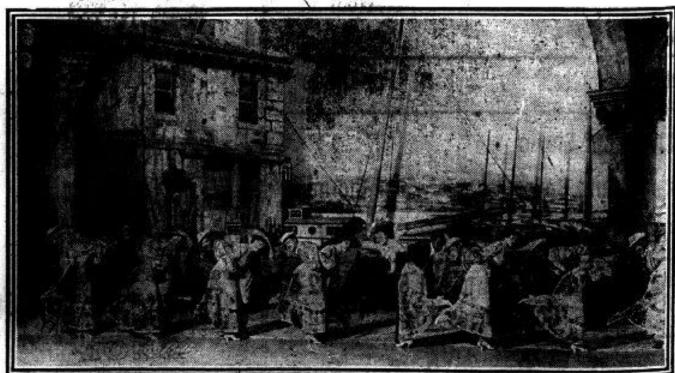
\$5., \$6.50. \$7.50 Fancy overcoatings in olive, brown, grey, blue and oxfards, in every proper style for little fellows and big boys-various kinds of collars, including the smart fur Jacobson. This is another illustration ject will be The Call of the City. There trimmed—made with all the latest style will be a special musical service by the details. Extra well tallored, durably



The assortment is very complete-all new and attractive models - perfectly tailored and smartly styled-the prices

\$2., \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4., \$5., \$6.50

Plain and fancy fabrics in grays, olive, popular Knickerbocker style-becoming models for all ages of boys. The style features reveal the expert designing and the tailoring is perfection.



Pensacola Number in "Havana" at the Hartford Theater Next Week.

We Begin the Month of November With Hundreds of New Bargains and New Free Souvenirs at Our Great Anniversary Sale!

Come Tomorrow, Come Any Day and Every Day During the Anniversary Celebration --- Always Something New and Interesting. WISE, SMITH & CO., HARTFORD.

Linens, Blankets and I Damask, Fringed

stitched Linen Towels, plain and white and assorted borders. large size. Regularly

Turkey Red Table Covers, size to, assorted patterns. Regular ce 98c. Anniversary sale price

Bleached Hemmed Pillow Cases, es 45 x 36, made of soft finish otton and heavy. Regularly 123/2 Anniversary sale price gc. Bleached Bed Sheets, size 81 x hemmed ready for use. Regu-

r price soc. Anniversary sale Bleached Turkish Barber Tows.hemmed. Regular price 7c. An iversary sale price 4c. Gray Domet Flannel; makes good night shirts and bed sheets.

nniversary sale price 5c-White and Colored Bed Blankets all 12-4 size, assorted borders. Regular price \$1.49. Anniversary

Fancy Plaid Blankets, assorted patterns and colors, full size. Reg-Fur scaris and muffs from \$1.40 ular price \$3.29. Anniversary sale price \$2 89 a pair. Extra heavy Austrian Woo

Fur coats from \$15 to \$165. At \$8 of. The fancy check and dreds of anniversary sale offers: Regular price \$5.50. Anniversar sale price \$4.70 a pair. 1 813.98. The broadcloth and coats, skinner satin fined, worth full size sates figures lined beauti-

Fashionable

Long Coats

At \$9.98. The coats that s

At \$14.98. The coats that

Fur Coats

regularly at \$10.

\$15.98. The Jersey and diagons | At \$29. Genuine black Russia one piece dresses that were pony fur coats, so-inches long graided silk dresses that were fur coats skinner satin lined, 42 in. price 950 each At \$21.50. The fancy model At \$4 Hundreds of source bresses in broadcloth and silk that fox and possum week pieces and

Carpets at Cut Prices

muffs, worth \$7.50.

89c Brussels at \$1.25 Axminsters at \$1.15 yd. and Laid 45c Ingrains at 36c yd. 95c Velvets at FREE! \$1.25 Velvets at \$1.09 yd. \$1.25 Axminsters at \$1.15 yd.



RICH and BEAUTIFUL MILLINERY

An even hundred absolutely new styles just out of our workroom. Trimmed Hats that cannot be matched elsewhere short of \$7.50. Dashing and classy models trimmed with Velvet, Silk, Wings and fancy feathers. No two alike, each and every one a beauty. At the anniversary sale \$5.

Extra Special Trimmed Hats at \$2.95 Made in nice quality felt in smart chic styles; all good colors and trimmed with fancy feathers and wings. Other stores ask \$4.50 for equally good hats as these

\$5. Ready to Wear Fur Hats at \$3.50 The greatest bargain in Fur Hats we have ever shown. They are the new style turban, made of fine black fur. Very good imitation of Lynx and lined with plaited moire of beautiful quality. A huge shirred effect with fur mounting trims the side with jaunty effect.



Men's and Boys' CLOTHING

Overcats at \$10. Men's \$3.50 and \$4 Fine Footwear

\$2.65 pair. Boys' \$3.50,\$4 and \$5 Suits at \$2.99 Some with extra pair of Knickers. strictly all wool, double breasted, Derby back suits with fancy cuffs and

nd drawers, 371/2c each. Men's \$1 Wright's Shirts and Draw- ularly \$1.25. Anniversary sale ers, 69c each. Men's 10c heavy work Sox 7c pair

Men's 150 tan and black Hose 100 Men's new Fall Negligee Shirts 390

Women's Misses' and Children's Shoes

and Box Calf Lace and Button heels all solid soles, sizes \$5 Shoes, 'ow school hee's all solid to II; regular price \$1. Anni Anniversary sale price \$1.85 each, soles, sizes ttied to 2; regular versary sale price 89c. Misses' Vice Kid Skin Patent Tip Patent Tip, Velour Calf and in new fall colors and black; regaelour Cali and Patent Colt Skin Patent Colt Skin Button and Jarly 59c. Anniversary sale price

> Anniversary sale price \$1.39. \$1.50. Anniversary sale pri Misses' Vici Kid Skin Patent Tip \$1.39 nd Velour Calf Lace and Button | Children's Vici Kid Skir hoes, foot form lasts, hand welted Patent Tip and Velour Call oles, extremely good wearers, sizes Button and Lace Shoes, foot 11 1/2 to 2: regular price \$2.25. An- form lasts, hand sewed soles guaranteed all solid, sizes 834 Children's Dongola Patent Tip to 11; regular price \$1.75. An-

and Box Calf Lace and Button niversary sale price \$1.59.

affeta silk, good lustre; regular rice 95c. Anniversary sale price

Plaid silk, large assortment oloring and patterns to select om; regularly \$1 and \$1.25. Anversary sale price 85c. 54-inch Shadow Stripe Prunella uiting, pretty colorings; regularly 1.59. Anniversary sale price

acavy, suitable for long coats; reg price 49c. 52-inch Broadcloth Suiting, all

wool, black, and all the newest fall shades; regularly \$1.22. Anniversary sale price 95c. 56-inch Black Wool Homespun nd Venetian: Regular price Soc. Anniversary sale 65c. 42-inch Shadow Stripe Wool

42 inch All-Wool Serge Suiting

runella in shades of tan, blue,

rown, smoke and old rose; regu-



Wise, Smith & Co. HARTFORD.

Tailor-Made

The New

Dresses

At \$14.98. The women's tailor- regularly at \$13.50.

At \$19.98. The Women's tailor | regularly at \$38.50

a hospital in Norwich last Monday The ss follows: Mrs. Lydia L. Williams of We wond r why this precious gift shoepital in Norwich last Monday The Middle town, N title L. and Pearl I. We wond I why this precious young men's father accompanied by Middle town, N title L. and Pearl I. Was given for one brief day, place, went to Norwich and brought H. and Ar hur C. Ayer of Suth the body to the residence of his parents. Coventry. The funeral took place Wednesday

his soul was sung. Burial was at the of their son, Frederick Ayer. Jr. : t. James cemetery. town, was 31 years old, had spent the Listening for his coming feet, greater part of his life in this place and And the merry shout of boyish glee. was employed as a commercial traveler While we watch with tear-dimmed for some years past He was suffering eyes to see, One sace so fair and sweet. ical authorities as Addi-ous disease. But we only hear the sighing winds

FREDERICK A. AYER, JR rederick A. Ayer, Jr., son of Fred-Toere's a yearning pa'n

A. and Lilla J. Slocom Ayer, aching hearts,

Coventry O.t. 22, 1909, death being due | We long f r the past with its ills Until our King appear. to diphth ria. He was eighte n years and cares, Frank Murray, son of Micla-l and of age. Besides his parents be is sur- When we gaze on one empty chair, Mrs. Murray of Laurel street, died at vived by three sisters and two brothers Where our darling used to kneel.

morning at the St. James church where Lines respectfully dedicated to Mr. a requiem high mass for the rep se of and Mrs Frederick Ayer on the death

One effect of this diseas: was the dis Through the tree tops bare and brown, He bade our darling quietly rest cloration of the body which at times Within our home a cheerless hearth, Lest he from his fold might stray. Without we see a trackless path Mr. Murray leaves a wid :w, one son. Through the leaves falling down.

Miss Alice and Miss Helen Murray, all Was the Clark corn till the rising We seek God's care till the ri-ing sun From the biting foot of yesterday And say "Our Father's will be done St nding near the sickle's path? On earth as it is in heaven." Our finite vision cannot reach our Beyond this vale of tears:

died at the hom- of his parents in Sou h From a wound we cannot heal:

Joung man's father accompanied by Aver of South C ven'ry, and Wolcott Was given for one one user usy.

Undertaker Edward W. Post of this Aver of South C ven'ry, and Wolcott And why God suffered the enemy

And did our Father in tende: t lov So graciously look this way. Well knowing the way was thorny

Oh, why did the Reaper pass this way rancis, about six years old, also his And when we kneel at evening prayer. And leave the wheat that is

But we can trust thy power to keep,

And guard our darling while he sleep

South C. ventry, Coon., October, 1909 LAURANT IS COMING. The second in the Popu'ar Enter- wrestling bears which surmounted the When the bronze ernament is restored tainment Course will be given at High new drinking fountain in Chency Park it will be guarded a sufficient time to School Assembly hall Saturdaylevening, at the Center, and in their efforts did ensure the cement being firmly set and

And teach us to fix our wandering eyes, illusions. In the Magic of the Orient dently been their intention.

at Cheney Park. Last Sunday night some persons en- and the stone coping will be put back in deavored to force from its anchorage place and given time to set permanently the bronze ornament representing two before attaching the bronze ornament. November 20th, when Laurant, the considerable damag to the fountsin. the ornament practically unremovable. Man of Many Mysteries will be the They did not succeed, however, in their The belief is that it was the work of attraction. He will present new, orig- purpose and consequently, were nostle this ver rather than of vandals. insl and mystic creations in magic and to carry a way the brooze, as had evi- The Selectmen have offered a reward.

The electrical anniversary display on not properly set. The fact that the

bronge weighs about 100 pounds and the Disgraceful Work of Thieves or Vandals coping stone about 150 pounds. The bronze figure has been removed

to make it absolutely secure. The

Mr. Murray was a native of this In silence we sit in our home tonight, Toward the g al where our treasure the audience is erabled to witness s me It was found that the upper pertion the arrest and conviction of the person.

of the fea's of the Hindoo fakirs that of the fountain was pried loose from its or persons guilty of doing that miserable. have hitherto remained a dark mystery fastenings and moved somewhat off the piece of work. We trust that for the for ages. This is one of the most en- base, but not sufficiently to permit it to good name of the community, none of chanting parts of the performance and fall to the ground. The bronze ornation our citizens would lower themselves to is entirely original with Mr. Laurant. ment was attached to the fountain by do so dastardly an act as this. Should The apparatus and paraphernalia that metal dowel-pins and set in cement, the culprit or culpris be run to earth Mr. Laurant carries with him to pre- Watch had been kept over the fountain we sincerely hope that he or they are sent this performance is of the finest, after the top piece was at ached for a not residents or citizens of this town, and in addition to these elegant settings period that was deemed sufficient to as the act is a disgraceful one and he carries all of his own curtains, permit the cement to set so that the should not be permitted to tarnish the draperies and hangings, which being bronze could not be removed. In their fair name of the Town of Manchester, of a beautiful red color, give the stage attempt to pry the bronze off the foun- The new drinking fountain is being the appearance of a perfect magician's tain they succeeded in loosening it con-built and paid for by Mrs. Susan Chasiderably, showing that the cement was ney and family, who made the park.

the front of Wise, Smith & Co.'s build-ing in Hartford is without doubt the from the base some inches also proved feature of Wile, Smith & Co.'s great-

best ever seen in Connecticut.xxx- that the coment had not set sufficiently anniversary sale, -xxx

0 7 50 FOR THIS "RIVAL STAND-ARD RANGE" COMPLETE

Here's the best Range proposition in town. No 8 RIVAI STANDARD, with high shelf, pipe and zinc, removable nickel and oven indicator. Worth fully \$35.00. Special........\$27.50.

OTHER STRIKING SPECIALS

And not specials "on paper" alone but in reality. Backet

All Brass Bed, 2-inch post with heavy fillers, regular price 15.50; our special price..... Bed Spring and mattress, regular price \$9.50; our special

This is an all fron brass trimmed bed with good cotto p mattress and albiron woven wire spring. 6-foot Oak Round Dining Table, round pedestal, claw

eet, regular price \$13.50; our special price... Solid Oak Dining Room Chair, banister back, regular rice \$2.25; our special price.

Feinberg, Herrup & Feinberg

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1962 Main St., Germania Hall Bldg., Hartford Open Evenings

And think how foolish you have been to pay rent for so many years. It is never too late to mend your ways, so see Holl right away and get one of those nice modern and well located houses that are selling on EASY TERMS. They actually pay for themselves in a few years.

Have you seen Fairview? It is situated near McKee Switch. There are some of the finest lots on this tract that there are in town. We sold eleven of them last week. Look them over before it is too late. They are money makers and can be bought on EASY TERMS.

The HOLL REALTY CO.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Office Telephone 76-4 House Telephone 171-4

FOR SALE

A two-family house within 10 minutes' walk of the silk mills, with one and one-half acres of land; frontage for two houses; price \$2.600; present acome \$218, per year. House of six rooms on South Main St. at \$1,600. four-tenement block rented for \$334. per year; always rented; 8 min. utes' walk to the mills. A two-family house on Maple St. with an extra ouilding lot, \$2.600. Thirty acres of land, one half mile from the center; a portion of same well covered with wood and timber. A store building with stock and fixtures; tenement on second floor, barn and large lot in the rear: just the property and location for a live young man. A well stocked general store owner has good reason for selling will sell in a lump or at inventory; \$600 buys a clean stock of groceries and fixtures. large light store in good location, rent \$22 per month; a good chance for some one to go into business. A three story store and tenement block on a good street, a bargain for some one. Let me know your wants.

A. H. SKINNER Real Estate Broker-Not Speculator Life, Fire, Accident and Health Insurance. Main St. South Manchester

************************************* COLEMAN-MOYNIHAN

ALMOST BURIED ALIVE.

Miss Julia Moynthan, daugnter of Mrs. Julia Moymusan of West Center the South Manchester Sanitary and analyzed it in detail, claiming it would street, and Henry Coleman, also of Sewer District in making excavations be possible for the selectmen to give West Center street, were married at the for the laying of a sewer on Summit over to the charity and road superin-St James church yesterday morning by street, was caught by a cave-in Tuesday tendents all the powers which the Board

messaline silk, trimmed with pink baby Irish lace, with black picture hat, and she carried bink corysanthemums

ding breakfast at the home of the bride's will reside with his bride. mother, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left on a wedding tour to be spent in Boston. They will be at home to their friends

ANDTHER DANCE

The baseball team of St. Marys Young any business of the town that may annum. The granting of these amend- than to Horace B. Cheney in person. be heard at this dance and some of the thereon accordingly. latest musical numbers will be render d.

CITIZENS MEETING

ATTRACTS LARGE GATHERING OF DEFPLY INTERESTED TAXPAYERS WHO LISTEN TO DISCUSSIONS.

First Cathering of Sort Held Since New Form of Town Government Became Law -Citizens Delighted Beyond Measure at Explanations Made and Light Thrown A citizens meeting, the first of the

kind to be held under the new form of town government under which the Town of Mauchester is doing business at the precent time, was held in the Town Hall last Monday evening and attracted a gathering which occupied. practically every sitting in the hall. The meeting was called to order by Isaiah Symington. George W. Perris was chosen as chairman and E. L. G

Hohenthal as clerk. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the proposed amendments to the town government under which we are doing business at the present time. H. M. Barke requested Horace B Chen-y as chairman of the Board of Selectmen to explain the proposed amendments, which Mr. Chency proceeded to do.

Twenty sections of the proposed amendments related to the establishment of grades, curb lines, width of sidewalks, petitions for same, establishment of building lines, manner of appealing from decisions of selectmen on such matters, etc. Another had to do with the appointment of a milk inspector which Mr. Cheney heartily recommended saying that physicians claimed that 90 per cent of deaths smong children are traceable to impure milk and therefore, supervisi in of dairy farms was highly essential.

Two sections were devoted to the ap pointment of plumbing and building inspectors which Mr. Cheney explained. claimed were needed here, and asked the voters to grant the extension of powers to the selectmen.

Mr. Burke rose to a question of in formation and asked what the duties of a plumbing inspector were. He h ld that he had searched the statutes of Connecticut very thoroughly and found no such office as plumbing inspector mentioned th rein.

Mr. Cheney maintained that the statutes did contain references to plumbing inspectors. Judge Alexander Arnott sustained Mr. Burke's contention that the statutes

Mr. Hohenthal held that section 1719 of the general statutes did provide for the appointment of a plumbing inspector and set forth the duties of

Mr. Burke read section 1719 in which no allusion to a plumbing inspector as such appears Mr. Arnott read and explained sec

tion 2610 of the general statutes relating to the appointment of a building inspector. He also read the law relative to the duties of a milk inspector Selectman Cheney maintained that all boroughs and cities have plumbing

Mr. Burke met this statement by saying that they had these officers by victue of power granted them in their charters but not by virtue of powers conferred upon them by the general statutes, thus maintaining his position

that the general statutes recognized no such office as plumbing inspector. Mr. Burke read section 25 of the pro-Tony Lubec, a laborer employed by posed amendments to the town act and

Rev. W. J. McGurk, the pastor. Miss forenoon and almost buried alive. His of Selectmen are supposed to exercise Margaret Moyniban, sister of the bride. fellow workmen came to the rescue and He vigorously opposed the granting of was bridesmaid, and George Coleman, with their shovels soon extricated him any such powers to the selectmen. He brother of the bridagroom, was b st from his perilous position. He was held that it was depriving the voters of beware of granting any extension of brought to the Manchester station, taken privileges which belonged to them and powers to the selectmen relative to the The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white mestaline silk, trimmed the Hartford Hospital for treatment; selectmen. He bade them consider this claimed that the chairman of the Board of Calcutman was also a member of the with baby Irish lace, with white bridal the expense of which will be borne by hat, and carried a shower bouquet of white chrysauthemums.

The bridesmaid's dress was of pink

she carried bink chrysanthemums
The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a set of fuby resary beads, and the bridegroom's present to the best man was a signet stickpin. The bride and groom are very popular and received many wedding gifts. Following a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's will reside with his bride.

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to regret it in the years that are to come. men were given this power of appoint-Alfred Howland and Miss Grace Titus He strenuously opposed section 23 ing a plumbing inspector it meant were married by Rev. Charles N. Lovell, which had to do with the appointment adding one more to the string of monop-

they could not pass this power on to chairman Ferris said that it was a anybody else, they must exercise it meeting for free speech and full public Mr. Burke said that when the town discussion and he didn't feel that he had

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ember 9, the committee have secured Friday and Saturday, the Peerless

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With a backach that aches all day, esting and new attractions, in which noticed, but it would expit the fun for

The fair, as are all such events, will in addition to the Home Quartet, tenor boan's Kidney Pills drive wearing will be open to the public on Tuesday the entertainment beld.

the interior decorations of the hall so that on the opening night it will be an interesting and pleasing show at any er citizens. Mrs. John Pentland, 6 Poster street, South transformed to one of splendor On time, will present a new sketch of their Mrs. John Pentland, 6 Foster street, South Manchester, Conn., says: "At the time 1 gave a public statement endorsing Dain's Ridney Pills in August, 198, I had just been relieved by this remedy of a severe attack of kidney complaint. My back had ache d nearly all the time and I was also subject to frequent head aches. Dom's Ridney Pills had been used in the family some years previous, and deciding to try them in my case 1 procured a box at the family some years previous, and deciding to try them in my case 1 procured a box at past experience that it is a good plan.

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To the Use of English

The TURCK SAX R. Editor.

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> Remember the name—Doan's—and take no For the opening night, Tuesday. Nov furnish music and on the last two nights, tord. The manager of the minstrel The committee in charge is as follows: Waverly Bldg.

the opening night there will be much secretary; P. G. Hayes, tressurer; Wm. amusement afforded by the numerous H. Dowd, John F. Tynan, Arthur Dr. C. A. Humphreys Nervous

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will be none which will carry offence. peared in many of the surrounding towns, but it will be their first appear ance to be made in Manchester, which

assures something new and bright. and Will Be More Se Next Week-Five Conlon, two local young people, will Nights of Fun Galere—Stage Entertainments and Dancing Each Evening—Some
"If I Only Had the Nerve;" while George Wright of Hartford, who was The hig Foresters' Fair is the chief heard by many at the preliminary attraction in the amusement line for meetings for the formation of the local

local hits which will be sprung, but

also assured the committee that there

Manchester next we k and other Nest of Owls, will render solos. In ocieties and entertainers knowing: this addition to these special attractions have mide no arrangements to enter- the committee also offers a tain the public during the week. A side splitting sketch from the pen and large committee has been working for brain of H. G. Anderson, a well known the past six months in preparation for local com-disn, and Edward F. Taylor, this event and all being men who have Manchester's popular baritone, in which had considerable experience in the there is promised a whole lot of fun.

have left nothing undone to make it For Thursday night the entertainthe greatest success of all ventures ever ment will be furnished chiefly by the attempted by Court Manchester. Oc | Home Quartet, composed of George H. cupying, as it does, the distinction of Veitch, Edward F. Taylor, Benton N. being one of the largest fraternal orders Parker and Frederick J. Bendall. This. in town with a membership of 285, all is the quartet that appeared at the fair working in harmony with the com- recently given by Division No. 1, mittee, the success of the venture has A. O. H., and was voted the best enalready been assured. Knowing that tertainment for the week. The quartet there will be in attendance a large num | bave new selections, and their hits, per who are not connected with the which took so well at their last appearorder the committee has arranged to lance, have all been changed and new

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Past Chief Ranger

public at this time. There will be also.

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us as the roof of our house. The dance was one of the most successful of the present season and demonstra-DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT ted in no uncertain degree the populari-Mme. Helen Stuart-Richings will give ty of the Independent players. It will a dramatic entertainment at Chene, hall give the boys a big lift fit arcially for next Thursday evening beginning at 8 c'clock, under the auspices of Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star Mme. Stuart-Richings is a graduate of Raymond T. Smith of Hartford and the Paris Dramatic School of Art and is Vienna Model Bakery ziness, epilepsy and insanity are Miss Harriet M. Liedboldt, daughter of widely known as an entertainer of su-Henry W. and Mrs. Laedholdt of 2 Ash perior rank. A charming event is prom-street, this place, were married at the ited and the prospects are that the en-South Methodist parsonage Tuesday tertainment will be largely a tended evening, by Rev. W. F. Davis. Gustaf Members of Temple Chapter bave had the nerves of an organ or part, Liedholdt and Miss Elsie Liedholdt brotickets placed with them for sale and ther and sister of the bride respectively they are industriously employed in diswitnessed the ceremony officially Mr. poling of them to their friends and so and Mrs. Smith went on a wedding tour | quaintances. The entertainment is open

> mour street. Hartford, Mr. Smith halls 35 cents each and general admission is from Woodbury and is a mechanic em- 25 cents.

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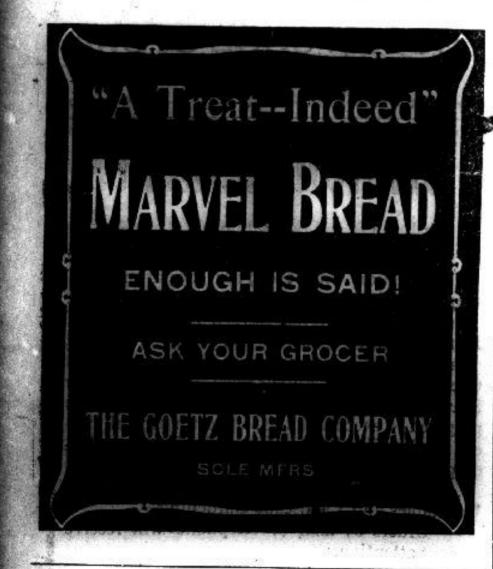
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FOSTER-PERKINS

of the season was that of H-ward D Foster, cost clerk and paymaster of Charity Commissioner John S. Risley the Turner and Seymour Manufactur- and the Board of Selectmes of the Town ing Company of Torrington, to Miss of Manchester have had under advise-Adeline F. Perkins, daughter of Mr. ment for so e time past the probability and Mrs Edson A. Perkins at the home of establishing a coal pocket where coal the bride's parents, 337 Pro pect may be kept for the use of the town street, Torrington, Monday afternoon. poor. The details of the plan have not The apartments were decorated in all been worked out as yet and it is not pink and green, a pretty combination of known at this writing whether it will mountain laurel and carnations, Pre be put into operation this coming winceding the coming of the bridal party ter or not. two little girls in white formed an aisle The idea of this move it to enable the through the midst of the guests by town to buy its coal for the poor at tretching long white ribbons from the wholesale prices, thus saving all comstaircase in the hall through the par- missions and getting the coal at the lor and to the laurel arch in the corner lowest possible figure; as they are doingof the library, where the ceremony was in the matter of groceries and provis-

performed by Rev. John K. Moore of i ns. At this time of year coal is son e-New Haven, a cousin of the bride. what higher in price than it is in the Miss Florence D Perkins, a sister of springtime and it is a question whether the bride, as bridesmaid, led the bride at this late season the proposed new on the arm of her father through the plan could be put into operation in a ribb ned sisle to the arch where they manper that would make it worth were met by the bridegroom and his while. There is every likelihood, how best man, D. Atlen Clark of New Britterer, that this plan will be adopted in ain. Sanford B. Perk ne of Yale Univer- the near future as son as circumsity was the usher. The bride was gowned in whit mes- It is the purpose of the Selectmen and

saline over silk and carried a shower the Charty Commissioner to conduct banquet of bridal ros-s. Tue orides- the business of taking care of the Town's maid wore white embroidered batists por as conomically as possible conoverpink silk and carried pink carns sistent with humane treatment of the tions. Miss Grace F. Butler at the unfortunate. The general purpose is to piano played the Wagner wedding manage the Charity Department as march on the entrance and the march economically as one would manage his trom Lohengria on the departure of the own business bridal party. A reception followed the ceremony, after which the couple left for a wedding trip. On their return they will live on Whiting avenue, Rev. W. P. Anderson, paster of the in Torrington. Among the hand- Swedish Lutheran church of this place some presents was the gift of left town Tu-sday for Cadillac, Mich.

the bridegroom to the bride, a where he expects to spend upwards of

necklace set with diamonds and precious two weeks. Rev. Mr. Anderson's first The guests with the exception of the ordained a minister was at Cadillac. intimate friends were from out of Mich., where he remained for four town, among whom were the following years. He left there 18 years ago and from South Manchester and vicinity; has not been back since The Swedi h Mrs. M. N. Foster, mother of the bride. Lutheran church at Cadillac is prepargro m and Lucius M. and Mrs. Foster ing to celebrate its thirty-fifth anniverof this place, and W. M. and Mrs. sary. Rev. W. P. Anderson will de-Fo-ter of Wapping

The groom is well and favorably torial exercises, Martin Luther Swanknown in this place where he fermerly son of Up-ala college, Kennil worth, N.

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

A charming hallowe'en social was ing Rev. Mr. Anderson's absence. Mr. given by J. B. and Mrs. Barilett at Swans n will be remembered as the their home 33 Pine street to the St young man who taught the Swedish Marys church choir last Saturday even, parochial school here last summer and ing. The house was pret'ily decorated who has preached in the Swedi-h Luthwith autumn leaves, lanterns, e.c. and eran church h-retofore. looked very attractive, the gorgeous hues of the autumn leaves being heightaned in beauty by the soft radiance of he lanterns. A choice collation was music added to the festivities of the joyous occasion and all went merry as a marriage bell. The young people wore many fancy and grotesque costumes. Miss Grace Cadman took first Manchester people as follows: Herman Brink, No. 17 Oak street; Henderson Chambers No. 34 Maple street; Alfred Johnson, Nos. 8 and 10 Oak street; Peter N. Laeson, Nos. 19 and 25 Chambers O. h. prize for a lady, her makeup being that of a witch. George W. Trotter was given a prize for his makeup of a mailen young and fair Sports ran high and all were gay at this festive hallo y'en social which will long and place the social which will long and place the social which will long and street. W. C. Trother (1) of the street.

pleasantly be remembered by all who street; W. C. Tucker, Orf rd Hot l. 211 Main street. Druggists licenses participated therein. were issued to James H. Quinn, No There are a number of women in 255 Main street; Willi m F Bos wi k, this vicinity who have attended each No. 235 Main street; Elmore C. Packone of Wise, Suith & Co's anniversary celebrations terting twelve years back and, No 32 North Main street

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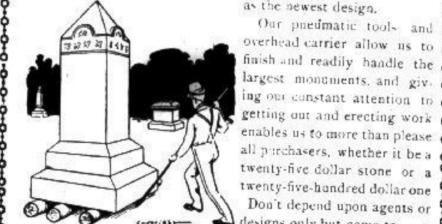
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By Dr. FREDERICK A. COOK : The Big Lead-An Arctic Harricane -- Narrow Escape From Death When Ice Parted [SEVENTH ARTICLE]

legs I led the way. The sleds other small life was detected in the bags and sought a quiet slumber.

A few hours later we were rudely a few algae were gathered, but here along, but the spiked handle of the ice the sea was sterile. The signs of seal Looking about, nothing unusual was ax did not easily pass through. For and bear, however, were encouraging detected about the igloo, and a peep about two miles we walked with an for a possible food supply. In return-through the eye port gave no cause easy tread and considerable anxiety. Ing the season would be more advanc- for the disturbance. It was concluded but we had all been on similar ice be- ed, and the life might move north- that the ice was cracking from the fore and we knew that with a ready ward, thus permitting an extension of sudden change of temperature in quite line and careful watchfulness there the time allowance of our rations. the usual harmless manner, and we was no great danger. A cold bath, Though the heat of the sun was turned over to prolong the bag comhowever, in that temperature, forty barely felt, its rays began to pierce forts. degrees below, could have had some the eye with painful effects. The Then there came a series of thunserious consequences. In two crossings bright light, being reflected from the dering noises, with which the her quivall our supplies were safely landed on spotless surface of the storm driven ered. Abwelah arose and said that the north shores, and from there the snows, could not long be endured even the house was breaking. I turned to lead had a more picturesque effect. by the Eskimos without some protec-For a time this huge separation in tion. The amber colored goggles that the pack was a mystery to me. At we had made at Annootok from the bridged by snow. A man in a bag is a first sight there seemed to be no good glass of the photographic supplies now helpless creature, and with water bereason for its existence. Peary had proved a priceless discovery. They found a similar break north of Robe effectually removed one of the greatest low and tumbling blocks of snow from a degree and d son channel. It seemed likely that torments to arctic travel. what we saw was an extension of the The darkened or smoky glasses, blue the case was far from humorous at a

This is precisely what one finds on another, mostly because of an insuf- pled. Ahwelsh grabbed my bag and a smaller scale wherever two ice packs | ficient range of vision or a faulty con. rolled me over on snow of doubtful come together. Here we have the pack struction, making it impossible to pro- security. They then slipped into furof the central polar sea meeting the ceed more than a few minutes without with electric quickness and tessed the land ice. The movement of the land removing the accumulated condensa, things out on safe ice. pack is intermittent and usually along tion the coast. The shallows, grounded ice and projecting points interfere with a This trouble was entirely eliminated lice was beaten off the reindeer skin steady drift. The movement of the

shift to a line neaper the land.

and lilac and pale purple blue.

Land Clouds Still Visible.

same lead following at a distance the glasses and ordinary automobile goggeneral trend of the northernmost land | gles had all been tried with indifferent | results. They failed for one reason or

central pack is quite constant and alwinds each give momentum to the with the range of vision. Indeed, the kept us ever watchful for the dangers floating mass. This lead is the break- eye, relieved of the snow glare, was of the spreading ice in all calms after ing line between the two bodies of ice. better enabled to see distant objects storms. It widens as the pack separates, nar- than through fieldglasses. It is fre- The ice about was much disturbed. rows or widens with an easterly or quently most difficult to detect icy and numerous black lines of water westerly drift, according to the press irregularities on cloudy days. The opened on every side, from which

A BAD PRESSURE ANGLE.

becomes active, it may disappear or which blinds the observer in hazy

to keep a line slightly west of the ened the pearly glitter.

weather. The amber glass therefore

which is a severe torment to dogs aft-er a storm. We freed their traces. best the cemented snows from their furs with sticks, and their curling talls

stretch ourselves the sun rose over the northern blue, flashing the newly driven snows in warm tones. The tempersture during the storm rose to 26 below, but now the thermometer sank rapidly below 40. The west was still N snowshoes and with spread search one seal blowhole was found quite settled. It was too early to start. legs I led the way. The sleds and an old bear track, but no alga or so we disrobed again, slipped into the

hands, however, were quickly occu-

in our goggles. The amber glass was, to my pleasure, found quite dry:
A few moments more of sleep and we injure the eye, but did not interfere in the chilling deep. That experience

sure of the central pack. Early in amber glass also dispels this trouble gozed jets of frost; steam. The great difference between the temperature of contrast of 76 degrees, and the open spots of ice water appeared to be boil-

Anxious to move along away from the troubled angle of ice, the usual breakfast was simplified. Melting some snow, we poured down the fcy liquid as an eye opener and then began at the half pound bowlder of pemmican, but with cold fingers, blue lips and n possible shelter the stuff was unusual-To warm up the sleds were prepared, and under the lash the dogs jumped

into harness with a bound. The pemmican, somewhat reduced with the ax. was ground under the molars as we went along. The teeth were thus kept from chattering, and the stomach was fired with durable fuel. As we advanced the ice improved t some extent, and with a little search a safe crossing was found over all of the new crevices, though a strong west-

erly wind carried a piercing cold. Good progress was made, but we were the season when the pack is little cre perfectly, enabling the eye to search not allowed to forget at any time that vassed and not elastic it is probably carefully every nook and crevice we were invading the forbidden do-

wide: later, as the entire sea of ice through the vague incandescence mains of polar environment. reduces not the quantity of light, as | In starting before the end of the In low temperature new ice forms do smoky glasses, but the quality, winter night and camping on the open In low temperature new ice forms We were not only relieved of the pain ice fields in the long northward march ENCED TEACHERS help the to the drift of the old ice. As the and fatigue of snow glare, but the we had first accustomed our eyes to a heavy central ice is pressed against amber color gave a touch of cheer and frigid darkness and then to a perpetuthe unyielding land pack the small ice warmth to our chilled horizon of blues. al glitter with shivers. This proved to they need help.

the unyleiding land pack the small ice is ground up, and even heavy floes are crushed. This reduced mass of small ice is pasted and cemented along the shores of the big lead, leaving a broad band of troublesome surface as a serious to be the coldest season of the year. We should have been hardened to all kinds of arctic forment, but man only gains that advantage when the pulse ceases though the eyelids and band of troublesome surface as a serious to bear. shores of the big lead, leaving a broad band of troublesome surface as a serious barrier to sled travel. It seems quite likely that this lead, or a condition similar to it, extends entirely around the polar sea as a buffer between the land and the middle pack.

With the big lead and its many possibilities for troublesome delay behind, a course was set to reach the eighty-fifth parallel on the ninety-seventh meridian. What little movement was

meridian. What little movement was noted on the ice had been easterly, The kind of torture most felt in this and to allow for this drift we simed and beyond a huge smoky bank black- wind and humid air of an arctic pack was a picturesque mask of fre about Suitable camping ice was sought, the face. Every bit of exhaled mois-The wind was not a troublesome fac- and in the course of an hour an igloo ture condensed and froze either to the tor as we forged along for the first day | was built. The structure was built | facial hair or to the line of fox talls over this central pack. After a run of stronger than usual. Double tiers of about the hood. It made a comical eleven hours the pedometer registered snow blocks were placed to the wind- caricature of us.

twenty-three miles, but we had taken | ward and a little water was thrown | The frequent turns in this course a zigzag course and therefore only over the top to cement the blocks. brought both sides to the wind and placed seventeen miles to our credit. The dogs were fastened to the lee of arranged a line of teleles from every The night was beautiful. The sun hummocks, and the sleds were secure hair offering a convenient nucleus. sank into a purple haze, and soon there | ly lashed and fastened to the ice. | These lines of crystal offered a pleasappeared three suns in prismatic col- We expected a hurricane and had ing dash of light and color as we ors, and these soon settled into the not long to wait to taste of its bitters. looked at each other, but they did not four Plumbing and Heating done frozen sea. During the night a nar- Before we were at rest in our bags afford much amusement to the indi- by row band of orange brightened the the wind brushed the snows with a vidual exhibiting them. Such hairs as northern skies, while the pack surface | force inconceivable. The air thickened | had not been pulled from the lips and glowed in magnificent shades of violet | with rushing drift. In a few moments | the chin were first weighted, and then the dogs and sleds were buried under the wind carried the breath to the long banks of snow and great drifts en- hair with which we protected our Telephone 113.4 Satisfactory observations at noon on | circled the igloo. The cemented blocks | heads and left a mass of dangling | March 24 gave our position as latitude of our dome withstood the sweep of frost.

83 degrees 31 minutes, longitude 96 the blast very well, but many small degrees 27 minutes. The land clouds | boles were burrowed through the snow | Accumulated moisture from the eyes of Grant Land were still visible, and wall, permitting some drift to enter. | coated the cyclashes and brows. The a low bank of mist in the west occa- Early in the morning, after a rush humidity escaping about the forehead sionally brightened, offering an outline of but a few hours, the storm ceased left a crescent of snow above, while suggestive of land. This we believed as suddenly as it came and left a still- that escaping under the chin, combined Cement, Lime. Pulp. Plaster, Rutland Wall to be Crocker Land, but mist persist. Dess which was appalling. The dogs with falling breath, made a semicircle Plaster, Calcine Plaster, Hair, Coal. ently screened the horizon and did not | soon began to howl desperately, as if of ice. The most uncomfortable icicles, offer an opportunity to study the conout, seeking guns, but there was no on the course hair within the nostrils. Until midday the time was used for observations and a study of the land conditions. The dogs sniffed the air as if scenting game, but after a diligent and bound them in unyielding frost.

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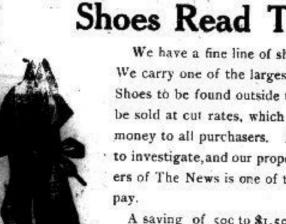
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VISITING AT WESLEYAN

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1909.

THREE CENTS.

ENDS TOMGRROW NIGHT .-- A GREAT SUCCESS--- EXTRA SPECIALS TODAY AND

TOMORROW---NEW BARGAINS FOR THE LAST TWO DAYS

We certainly appreciate the hearty response we have had the past eight days and assure you that tomorrow will find as much if not more at such ridiculous prices that you can't help buying. Everybody s talking. Only One Day More. Follow the Crowd! They're Headed for Hale's.



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Tonight and Tomorrow This is the best lot of neckwear you ever oc and very cheap at 15c. Tonight and

Willimantic Thread 4c. Net Covered Hair olls 15c. Tape, 3 rolls 5c. 400 Count Pins & aper. Buttons 3c dozen. Sewing Silk, 100-yards 25c Maline 15c yard. Angora Braid 7c. Merrick's Darning, 3 spools 5c. 25 Grenadine 18c. 15c Huck Towels 11c. Twilled Toweling 4c yard. Shelf Oil Cloth 4c yard. Table Oil Cloth 15c yard. Domet Flannel 4c yard 12 to Dress Gingham 10c yard, 10c Cur-

Thirty Ladies' Goat Sweaters Fancy Weave Double Breasted

White or Gray. Our \$2.98 Sweaters For Today and Tomorrow

f this isn't one of the best values you ever saw

"Fruit of The Loom"

The standard cotton for years. The wholesale price on this cotton is 10c today and very scarce at that. We secured two bundles of remnants 1 to 10 yards in a cut which went on sale this morning at 10c yard. If there is any left it will pay you to get your share. Not over 10 yards to

We sold all our \$2.49 blankets that we hand on sale and have taken

our \$1.98 grade which isn't quite as heavy but is a great blanket for the price. WHILE THEY LAST \$1.75.

Children's Flannel Coats \$1.59

36-inch Embroidered Scrim 19c yard

This is not a printed scrim but an embroidered scrim in the prettiest patterns of red, blue, green and yellow. Ordinarily worth 25c.

Hair Brushes 12 1-2c

Turkish Towels 19c each-

We received Thursday morning 3 for 50c. Another gross of large 25c bleached Turkish towels that we sold out of early in the Tonight and Tomorrow 19c each 3 for 50c.

A 25c hair brush of a mixed bristle.

possible to secura Chency Hall for the

"Ethan Allen" Shoes

As sturdy as the patriot from

whom they get their name.

Whether for dress or every

day wear, we have an " Ethan

\$3.00 worth of actual wear

in every pair, - style, fit and

Get your next pair

\$3.00

"Ethan Allens" from

F. O. ELLIO

comfort thrown in.

Allan" style to fit the occasion.

Here are Some Good Ones to Make You Think Wool Nap Blankets \$1.75

20 Dozen Children's Fleeced Underwear 19c This lot is limited and we only guarantee sizes while the goods last.

Ladies' "Burson" Hose 19c This hose is always sold at 25c and is known by everybody C. B. Corsets \$1.00 Grade 75c

These are two of the long numbers that we are discontinuing. Chemisettes Worth 25 to 50c at 15c each These are made of fine Swiss embroidery and are ridiculously chear Children's Underwaists 10c each Sizes 4 to 12 and a waist worth 15c.

12 Dozen Barrettes at 12 1-2 Lage fancy, and large plain styles, worth 19c to 25c.

Outing Flannel

tion. This flannel does not all run per-

fect but it is dirt cheap at this price. Pretty designs in pink or blue.

Tonight and Tomorrow 6 1-lc yard

TRADE DURING THE DAY IF POSTIBLE

Tomorrow night will mark the c'ose of the most successful sale we ever held



THE HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET

MAKES KITCHEN WORK A DELIGHT

Ask us to give you the names of some people who use them. We'll guarantee you cannot induce one of these people to part with their Hoosiers.

What the roll top desk is to the business man the Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet is to the woman who does her own housework.

It means a place for every kitchen utensil and everything in it's place. Place for sugar, tea, coffee, spice, flour, butter, etc. Isn't this something worth looking into. Come to our store this week and next and

see our big display. Come Wednesday, Nov. 17 and receive a useful glass measuring SPECIAL DISPLAY OF DINING ROOM FURNITURE

WATKINS BROTHERS

From Now Until Nov. 25

Furniture and Pianos Glenwood and Crawford Cooking Ranges.

BUSINESS MEN MEET. the dancing surface, or two coatings of building paper. The annual meeting of the Manches-

ONE DAY MORE

ter Business Men's Association was ALTON-TAYLOR held last evening and the election of officers resulted as follows: E. S. Ela. Miss Myrtle Taylor, a sister of Mrs. president; R. L. Russell, first vice pres. Everett H. Goelee of Huntington street. ident; W. E. Hibbard, second vice pres. and Richard B. Alton of East Hartford ident: F. W. Mills, secretary and treas. were married last evening at the home urer. The directors for two years are: of Mrs. Goeles by Rev. William C. C. G. Watkins, W. C. Cheney, D. J. Prentise, pastor of the First Congrega-Ward, W. E. Alvord, J. B. Hubbard. tional church of East Hartford. The brid President Ela announced the following alcouple were unattended. The ceremony banquet committee who were clothed was witnessed only by intimate relatives with all power to do as they deemed of the bride and groom. They received best relative to the annual banquet: a number of valuable presents. After a O. F. Toop. N. B. Richards, F. W. wedding trip they will recide on Central Mills. R. L. Russell, J. W. Cheney, avenue. East Hartford, where they C. N. Balch, W. E. Hibbard, G. B. have a home handsomely furnished. Mr. Keith, F. A. Verplanck, F. E. Wat- Alton is employed by the National Fire kins. After the meeting an oyster Insurance Company of Hartford. supper was enjoyed. It is believed

FORESTERS BAZAR

annual banquet, p oviding the business men furnish either a crash covering for social way has been the Foresters Bazar. which has been drawing crowded houses ments and dancing have pleased the enormous throngs amazingly and great enthus asm prevails. The distribution of awards will take place tomorrow evening, for which three disinterested persons who are not members of the order have been selected as judges, viz: Aaron Johnson, W. E. Alvord and . . Wertherhead.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Laurel Camp Royal Neighbors America will give a whist, social and guessing contest at Masonic Hall Monday evening, November 29th. Mrs. Em ma Bengs and Mrs. Mary A. Johnson have the arrangements in charge.

DID YOU NOTICE IT?

That quartered cak dining room suita hat is on display in Watkins Brothers window today is certainly a beauty and is attracting much attention. Passeraby are wont to stop and admire it. It is hand polished, the surfaces having all the brightness and sheen of a French mirror. We are told that the price is quite reasonable. One may buy either be separate pieces or the whole suite

If you want to save 25 cents a ton on Mazer the coal dealer is making in his of Church street.



SPECIALTY SHOP

A RARE CHANCE to secure a fashionable suit for nearly half its value. \$15 \$22.50 to \$25 Suits for

The materials are Prunella. Fancy Serge and Broadcloth. The sale on these suits started Wednesday morning, so there are only a few left, but every one is an unusual bargain.

Sale on Mittens and Gloves For Ladies. Men and Children now or

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES in Misses' and

Small Women's Military \$10

Hands Up! Glove Talk

You will find our glove department a busy place just now. Careful buyers and customers who appreciate glove values will patronize our glove department. We have without doubt the largest and most complete stock of fall and winter gloves ever

UNLINED GLOVES FOR DRESS AND STREET WEAR

This line of gloves embraces every new shade and the t selections of leather known to the emanufacturers.

Fine selected Cape gloves at \$2.00 which can't be beat The glove we are selling for \$1.50 is really a \$2.00 value.

Lined gloves for street wear that are lined with the best wearing linings, including wool fleece, knit and all the popular fur linings. All sizes all kinds, from 50c to \$5.00.

LADIES' GLOVES in all the popular shades including white and gray, \$1,25 to \$2.00.

We have also provided a complete line of gloves and mit tens for the children both lined and unlined.

As to MEN'S WORKING GLOVES we are headquarters.

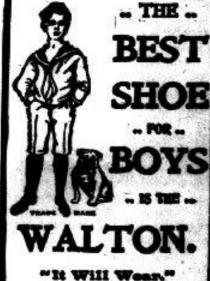
George W. Smith

The big event of the week here in a ment with order. Not more than 2 tons to a customer

Special Price Quoted on 15 Tons or Over. at the Armory Opera House each evening beginning Tuesday. Stage entertain- MOVED TO 8 NEWMAN STREET

NEAR CORNER OF WEST CENTER ST.





G. House & Son

Head To Foot Clothiers

advertisement elecwhere in these Home made peanut brittle, stuffed dates, fudge etc. Kandy Kitchen.

"It Will Wear."

William Benson of New York City is Last Tueslay morning an anniveryour coal, read the offer which M. the guest of his uncle, David L. Benson, sary mass was celebrated in St. James. the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. Hot drinks, also cold moxie, ginger ale, and milk shakes. Kandy Kitchen Boston ferns, begonias and potted First Manila cigars in town for five Ground Bone for chickens at hrysan; hemums, Kandy Kitchen. C. F. T op's.