### All The Women! Talking

BEARD?

BECAN WEDNESDAY NOV. 3RD.

This sale is causing more comment among the women of the town than even the right of the selectmen to straighten sidewalks. Why is it? Simply because it deals with the vital things that concern every family in the town. The little needs on which you save a dollar before you know it. you have not been here. Many new additions to the list of sale goods, since our first circular,

Willimantic Thread	4c Saxony Regular to Skeins	9-4 Sheeting, 30c grade25c y
Elastic Belts 121		8-4 Sheeting, 28c grade 23c y 42-in. Pillow Casing, 15c grade 12c y
Collars 121		45-in. Pillow Casing, 16c grade 13c y 45-in. Pillow Tubing, 20c grade 17c y
	5c Ladies' Flannelette Skirts 25c kind 21c	10c White Lawn8c ye
A splendid value	Ladies' 50c Flannelette Skirts 38c	12½c White Lawn 10c yo
Corset Steels	60 Ladies' 99c Flannelette Robes79c	15c White Lawn 12c ye
Regular 100 grade	Children's Bearskin Coats\$1.98 Worth \$2.25 to \$2.50	5-4 Table Oil Cloth
Dress Shields 9c p	Ladies' Fancy Coat Sweaters \$2.39 \$2.98 Kind in White or Gray	
Large Jet Buttons I	Drawer Leggins, White, 50c kind 39c	
Merricks Darning Cotton	Bearskin Bonnets, Worth 50c39c Knitt Boottees quantity limited12½c	All Linen Huck Towels
3 for 5c	Black Satine Skirts	Kimona Flannel 10c grade72c yd
nitting Cotton	3C A Regular 990 Skirt  "Heatherbloom" Skirts	10c Curtain Muslin 8c yd
	7c Our \$2 Grade	12½c Curtain Muslin10c yd
	As good as most 39c grades One to a Customer	10c Curtain Rods 6c ea Large Rods-With White Ball Ends

Twilled Toweling	4c yd
7½c Toweling	6c yd
10c Toweling, linen Either Glass Cloth or Co	8c vd
11c Toweling, linen, Different Borders	9c yd
12c Toweling, linen A Nice Heavy Grade	.10c yd
12½c Silkolines	10c yd
10c Silkolines	8c yd
	5½c yd
50c Shirt Waits	37c
99c Shirt Waists Some "Belle" Waists in t	79c
\$1.49 Shirt Waists	\$1.25
Trimmed Hats	
We hooe to have a number good things, such as Outing Flan 25c Hair Rolls at 15c, etc., but received them up to the time the tisement is written.	nel 7 ½c, have not

Jewelry

We are receiving from time

to time new jewelry of beauti-

ful designs and wide variety

Rings, Scarf Pins, Lockets,

Link Buttons, Crosses, Fobs,

Bracelets, Cuff Buttons

And In Sterling

Silver Goods

Napkin Rings, Nail Buffers,

An inspection of these lines

we feel sure would be pleasing

and profitable to you.

Leonard J. Richman

Jeweler and Optician .

Wanted

Our Motto will be as' has been,

"Once tried, always patronized."

South Manchester

CARU OF THANKS

Scissors, Ink Well, Bells,

Combs, Cigar Cutters, etc.

Infants	Cashmere	Hose	12:0
Ladies'	Burson H	ose	190
Ladies'	Regular roc gra		pair
Ladies'	Hose A good 12½c gr	10c	pair
Children	's Hose 90	pr <sub>ror</sub>	<b>25</b> c
Woolkn	an Riankets	. (1	10

NOOIKNAD BIANKETS \$1.10 These are worth \$1.49 Today Noolknap Blankets \$2.15 These are worth \$2.49 Today

Wool Blankets \$4.50 Our Regular \$5 Grade

Columbia Floss 121-2c 🐇 Regular 15 Skeins

ermantown Yarn Regular 121/2 Skeins

**BOSTON STORE** J. W. HALE

Another week of big features at this sale which we are giving in celebration of the opening of a new addition to the temporary store on Oak St. 

BOSTON STORE J. W. HALE

### THE NEW YORK STORE MCCALL PATTERNS FREE DELIVERY REMARKABLE SPECIALS FOR JUST ONE

WEEK. SALE COMMENCES SAT. NOV. 6 THE NEW YORK STORE is making a good impression nd of course making friends. The Manchesters have take kindly to our methods and our merchandise. We realize fully that we must put forth every effort to attract trade to this new shopping locality. This we are doing and will continue to do. I you haven't been here already now is a good time to come. I you have been we know you'll come now during this One Week of Extra Striking Values.

WE HAVE ROOM HERE FOR ONLY A COMPARATIVELY FEW OF THE ITEMS. A CUT OF 10 PER CENT THROUGHOUT OUR

Wrappers, Full Size, Latest Waists Waists Waists

mrappers, run ones, barese	Tri Marco Tri Marco
Styles	Regular 75c tailor made waists
aregum, print comments	Regular \$1.00 pongee waists 75c
\$1.25 Shirt Waist Suits	Regular \$1.39 pongee tailored
\$1.00 Grade for75c	Regular \$2.25 lawn waists \$1.48
\$1.25 Grade for\$1,00	Infants' Coats In White Pique.
\$1,50 Grade for	D C. J.
Black Sateen And Heatherbloom	Pretty Styles \$1.75 Coats for
Skirts. Full Size and Extra Size	\$1.98 Coats for\$1.48
Regular \$1.00 Skirts89c	\$2.50 Coats for
Regular \$1.15 Skirts98c	\$2.98 Coats for\$2.48
Regular \$1,98 Skirts\$1,48	Children's Colored Coats
Regular \$2,50 Skirts \$1.69	Regular \$2.98 garments for 98c
Regular \$2.98 Skirts\$1.98	Regular \$5.00 garments for \$3.98
Rest Outing Flannel Patticoate	Regular \$5,98 garments for \$4.98
50c Quality39c	
	Regular 75c shirts50c

Regular \$1.25 quality for .... 98c Ladies' 50c Underwear for .... 39c GREAT HANDKERCHIEF SPECIALS DURING THIS SALE

Ladies' Flannel Night Gowns Regular \$1,25 shirts...........98

Regular \$1.00 quality for ...... 89c Regular 25c quality for ...... 19

Regular 59c quality for ......50c

Regular 89c quality for .......75c

cordial invitation is extended to all christians who desire to see a revival to **NEW YORK STORE** ason Block, Main St., Near Bissell So. Manchester

Children's Fleece Lined

CHEMICAL AUTO

The officers of the South Manchester fire district, the committee from Orford Hose No. 3 and a representative of the Pope Manufacturing Company o Hartford met Tuesday at the store of C. E. House & Son, local agents for the Pope Manufacturing Company's automobiles, and signed the contract for a combination chemical and hose automobile truck to be made to order by the Pope Manufacturing Company and bought through the agency of the Mesers. House for Hose Company No. 3. The contract calls for the delivery

of the truck within ninety days from date thereof. Hose Company No. 3 have been and still are industriously engaged in the task of securing by subscription neces-ary funds to pay for this modern fire fighting equipment.

SHORTS-MCCULLY

Arthur Shorts of Walker street and Miss Alice McCully of Spruce street were married Wednesday afternoon at the South Methodist parsonage, Rev. W. F. Davis officiating. John Flavel and Miss Lillian McCully were the official witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Shorts went on a honeymoon, atter which they will reside in town. There was no wedding celebration.

VISITING AT WESLEYAN

Howard Davis, son of Rev. W. F. Davis, went to Middletown today to on the market at fifteen cents each visit his brother William F. Davis, Jr., who is a freshman at Wesleyan Univ All shaves will be given the best ersity. William reports that he is witch hazel for ten cents. getting on very well with his new work | Satisfaction warranted on any there and is entering into same with kind of barbering done by us. much enthusiasm and good cheer. The boys of Wesleyan will be favored next week with a visit from President William Howard Taft of the United States.

Bass and W. McCormick, Props. NAZARENE REVIVAL WEETINGS The special revival meetings in the Bank Building Barber Shop Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene are

still in progress and will go on each night next week. The Evangelists are still assisting the pastor and will continue indefinitely. Our Sabbath ser-We wish to hereby thank our many vices will be as follows: 9 a. m., prayer meeting: 10.30 a. m., preaching; 3 and kind friends of South Manchester for their words of condolence and sym-7 p. m., preaching.

Each Sabbath the services have been pathy in our late bereavement. of special interest and well attended. A F. A. Ayer and Family.

meet in the morning prayer meeting. of A. J. and Mrs. Spencer of Park

### Special to the Ladies of South Manchester and Vicinity . .

The BOSTON TAILORING HOUSE, H. J. Seidner, Proprietor, the well known ladies' tailors of Boston, hereby give public notice that they have opened a place of business in the Russell block, on Main street, near the Bank, and are prepared to fill all orders for Ladies' Custom Made Suits, Coats, Jackets, Skirts, etc. They have all the latest designs and fabrics in popular cloths to select from, and are supplying 2 the very Newest and Most Catchy Styles and Fashions. They pride themo selves upon the neatness, style and finish of their work. All orders filled with promptness and unusual care taken as to fitting and finish. They will make suits etc. from cloth the ladies bring in or from materials which they have in stock, or from samples.

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

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

283 Main Street Russell Blk. BRANCH OFFICE 34 PINE STREET 

Special Price Quoted on 15 Tons or Over.

To try our Best Cold Massages MOVED TO 8 NEWMAN STREET

NEAR CORNER OF WEST CENTER ST.

### THE POPULAR TEA STORE

LAST week we supplied a larger number of families in lanchester with our teas and coffees than ever before. THIS week bids fair to beat all previous weeks.

The Reason for Our Ever Increasing Business is Highest Quality Goods at Lowest Possible Prices. Try Them and See For Yourself.

> THE UNIVERSAL TEA COMPANY 46 Asylum Street.

Opposite A. L. Foster's

Up One Flight

This meeting will be over in time to street is here on a visit with his par- Miss Emms Johnson of School street operation to which she submitted for This meeting will be over in time to allow them to go, to their respective ents. He is employed as railway mail churches for preaching service.

He is employed as railway mail clerk on one of the railroad lines leading out of Toledo.

Tuesday where she was operated upon for appendicitis. This is the second seemingly unnecessary appendage.

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.

### 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.

THE HOOSIER KITCHEN

CABINET

MAKES KITCHEN WORK A DELIGHT

of some people who use them.

We'll guarantee you cannot induce

one of these people to part with

the business man the Hoosier Kitch-

en Cabinet is to the woman who

It means a place for every kitchen utensil and everything in it's place. Place for sugar, tea, coffee, spice, flour, butter, etc.

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

From Now Until Nov. 25

WATKINS BROTHERS

Furniture and Pianos

Glenwood and Crawford Cooking Ranges.

Isn't this something worth looking into.

does her own housework.

their Hoosiers.

Ask us to give you the names

What the roll top desk is to

Outing Flannel

Tonight and Tomorrow 6 1-lc yard tion. This flannel does not all run per-

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

TRADE DURING THE DAY IF POSTIBLE

ONE DAY MORE Tomorrow night will mark the c'ose

of the most successful sale we ever held

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.

the dancing surface, or two coatings of building paper. The annual meeting of the Manchester Business Men's Association was ALTON-TAYLOR held last evering 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.



"It Will Wear."

SHOE

BEST

G. House & Son

Head To Foot Clothiers

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

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.

46 STORES

Established 40 Years

WE TRUST EVERYBODY

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Subscription, \$1.00 Per Year, IN ADVANCE. Single Copies, Three Cents.

ones received up to Noos Thurs | total gain shown was not as large

subscribers until a definite order to discontinue is received and all arrears paid in full: unless in the discretion of the publisher a different course should be leading their children to the Ninth leading the

District school, however, even for the Chis paper is for sale at news stands of lower grades, as children attend. the South Manchester, and by Newsboys. rricts. These, however, cannot be enumerated as being residents of the

Office Main Street Near Cor. Charter Oak At south terminus of Tramway

court held in Hartford last Friday, outh Manchester Prei unice. Phoebe Converse, who lives in Hart-

W. J. FLOOD. Publisher.

WELL RECEIVED

with some profit to the meelves give the

It seems to us that Mr. Jensen should

have made a better report than that.

matter necess ry consideration.

They were married in Meriden. April 26, 1908, and Mrs. Converse charged that her husband deserted her March Beginning January 1, 1910 26, 1906. The decree of divorce which annual subscriptions to THE Judge Case granted was not the first stead of \$1,00 as present. Subdaughter was eight years old, she said, she got a divorce from her former husband. Judge Clark said that the woman could fesume her maiden name of ncreased cost of everything Edwards. Her name under her for that enters into the makeup mer marriage was Hall. of a newspaper necessitates this advance in the subscription price of THE NEWS.

ODD FELLOWS TO BUILD

Ninth School Districts

valuable piece of property located at the corner of Main and East Center streets, known as the Hunniford prop-The first instalment of Col. John erty. It has a frontage of ninety-five Speed's Conversations on Domestic feet on Main street and 102 feet on East Thomas R. Rice died at the home of Problems which appeared in three col- Center street. At present there is a his mother, Mrs. William Rice of Locust oldert Irish residents of Manchester, was well received and dwelling house on the lot. The house street last Saturday. His death was highly appreciated and approvingly erected there which will have two ed for about one year. ted upon. The question which stores on the ground floor and a meeting Funeral services were held at the home discussed so well hall on the second. The lodge has been of his mother Monday aftersoon, Rev.

King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., Sat

We trust that every reader of The for many more. There are bargains in all union was blessed with two children. Bridgets cemetery. News will take the time to read these departments, too. In millinery, lines Mr. Rice was a toolmaker by trade and "Convertations" for we know that they and blankets, dresses, fur coats, drugs, held a good position in Middletown unwill be well pleased with them. They contain much that is interesting and also give practical advice in a pleasant way, which makes it very palatable indeed.

They raincoats, long coats, fur muffs, neck in pieces, furniture, carpets, shoes, sweaters window on Main continue work and he came to his continue work and he came to his mother's home.

MRS. Carrie (Bronke) Johnson died at the home of her mother, No. 3 Kerry Gertrude R. Grant, wife of Dalton W. Grant of Wapping. a granddaughter, his two sone, William F. Rice aged 16 partment store carries are shown in trespondent.

WAY IS THIS? what's The Matter With Manchester

Whe's To Blame?

Incompany G. First Infantry C. N. G. Streen, We's To Blame?

Matter With Manchester

Whe's To Blame?

In this mother, Mrs. William Rice; one brother, Dr. Richard W. Rice of brother, Dr. Richard W. Rice of brother, Mrs. William F. Davis, We're visitors in tow over Sunday.

Company G. First Infantry C. N. G. brother, Dr. Richard W. Rice of brother, Dr. Richard W. Rice of brother, Mrs. William F. Davis, We're visitors in tow over Sunday.

Armory Monday evenings Green? Whe's To Blame? in this instance has been synonymous. in the Second School District as com- stant advance all along the line. The store piled by Enumerator John Jensen was never so well ordered, never carried shows a loss of thirty-two from last so choice a stock and the prices were wear, Last year there were enumerated never quite down to the bedrock of 145. This year Mr. Jensen found there profit as at present. The sale has been had been 28 children removed from the a revelation of the surpas ing capabili-

quality correct.-xxx

With the addition of trolley facilities The following officers of St. Marys T for the Green, and also the newly orprovement Society there we don't un. A. B. scelety were installed Monday evening by County Director John A. derstand why such a condition of Fox of Hartford: President, James F. affairs should be permitted to exist. Toubey; vice-president' Thomas Shea; Would it not be well to call a special recording secretary, William J. Tallon; town meeting to take action up in this financial secretary, Theodore L. Chammatter and ascertain if this leakage can peau; treasurer, Fred H. Wall; execu-Criticism of public officials is 'all Chartler, and George H. Bryan. At the the go" here now, and hence School cinclusion of the ceremony of installa-Enumerator John Jensen is herewith tion an entertainment and smoker were

called to task for this very unsatisfac- held. tory outcome of his recent investiga-VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT OFFICERS tion of affairs at Manchester Green. What say you? If Mr. Jensen expects At the annual meeting of the Man-

a continuation of the emoluments of chester Green Village Improvement public office he must not let this hap Society the follwing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President. John S. Rieley; vice president, Mrs. Her-DIDN'T HAVE HONOR Robert Mclivane, why was in the Woodbridge, financial secretary, H.

Alatrict and 16 over the school age, ties of this firm for catering to the select

making a loss of 44. Twelve were add- trade of Connecticut. There is abuned, which made a net loss of 82 and dant opportunity for finding just what

placed the total enumeration for this one wants and the price is right and the

sharge of non-support and allowed to go on his promise to pay \$5 a week for promise. He was to have made the first payment more than a week ago fire at St. Johnsbury. Vt., were not the but has failed to do so. Mclivane left persons of the same name who resided and has not since been heard Frank Tanner operated a paint store at the was recessed from going to the corner of Main street and Middle of his few valuable assets. In the present whereabouts are unknown in this place.

Work-Families Left District.

1794. This is a net gain of 39 over last

year. Mr. Gray ands that 32 families

having gone out of town. Some fam-

as expected as it was not known until

WAS GRANTED DIVORCE

ford was divorced from Lawrence E.

Converse, who lives in Manchester

SATURDAY 11 O'CLOCK 33--35 Asylum Street

SURPRISE SPECIAL SALE NO. 501

Highest Class Custom Quality Overcoats For

Ultra fashionable, fine winter overcoats for men in an ndless variety of all the new correct overcoat fabrics. Latest colorings and newest models including everything new in the way of styles-every proper overcoat fabric in hard and soft finished finest all pure Australian wool-Meltons. Kerseys and fancy Canadian and Scotch Overcoatings in various shades of gray, olive, stone, fawn. oxford and black. The bodies of these overcoats are lined with fine quality silky Venetian and the sleeves with guaranteed satin. The designing and tailoring are done by skilled artists in our factory and every garment is an example of high-class tailors'

The overcoats illustrated are some of the most popular models included in this Surprise Special Sale, among others are the new button through, and long 52-inch Tourist-all elegantly tailored with broad manly shoulders, long broad lapels, close setting collars and graceful hanging skirts. Every garment has our double guarantee of complete satisfaction-all men's regular sizes 24 to 44.

The Surprise Store's Double Guarantee Of Satisfaction Binds Every Sale And Makes Every Purchase Safe

If any purchase for any reason fails to please, bring it back and we will cheerfully exchange the goods or refund the money without a question-all clothing bought here is pressed as often as desired and kept in good repair for one year free of charge.



EVENINGS

OBITUARY

N. Y, in 1871. When only a few months two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Curran son of Patten F. and Annie E. (Avery) It will be remembered that these The second instalment of the 'Con- The twelfth anniversary sale of Wise. old his parents moved to this place. and Miss Elizabeth Harrigan survive, Fitch, and spent his boyhood in his sturdy players won the prize at the

John T. Ringrose,

MRS. CATABRINE HARRIGAN Timothy Harrigan and five children tery, Manchester.

versations' which will be found in an Smith & Co. is demonstrating most em where he was educated and lived until as does a son, Jeremiah. The funeral home town. When he lived in Man-field day of the order held at Light other portion of this paper today treats phatically how fast the firm's business nine years ago, when he moved to took place Monday morning, with a chester he was superintendent of the House Point last summer, in a base of the "Disillusionment of Matrimony," is extending. All the departments are Middletown. In 1892 he was married to requiem high mass at the St. James Hilliard mills, and when in Chicago he ball contest against the picked teams of and will be found highly entertaining. filled to overflowing and there is demand Miss Grace Murphey of Buckland. Their church. Interment was in the publishing business, issuing the state within the membership of

partment store carries are shown in tre-mendous variety. The firm's twelfth his mother, Mrs. William Rice; one ter Annie and Walter and Charles his mother, Mrs. William Rice; one ter Annie and Walter and Charles are and Mrs. Atken of

pustor of the South Methodist officiat- WILLENTERTAIN BASE BALL TEAM rize Winners of Fraternal Benefit League

died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Patten Fitch, who died Sunday at have as his guests the base ball team furnished much entertainment for our will be torn down and it is the plan of the fraternal Benefit League at his readers. The "Conversations" were the lodge to have a business block attack of plenrisy from which he suffer day, age 80 years. Born in Ireland, she Hartford, had lived in Bolton, Man. came to Marchester at the age of 20 chester and Chicago before moving to McLeary was manager of the team for was "Should a Man Smoke At Home", without a home since the fire in the sand he certainly gav some sage advice House & Hale block last April.

The lodge has been of his mother Monday afternoon, Rev. Since. She was twice married, her at Room 12, the Goodwin building, without a home since the fire in the church officiating. Interment was in the burial was in the Buckland Cemetry.

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> Sherman's march to the sea. He had a trophy of their prowess a beautiful led a retired life lately. He was a mem- silver loving cup which was placed on

### The enumeration of school children with progress. There has been a con-WE ONLY ASK WHAT YOU CAN CONVENIENTLY SPARE

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Hartford BRENNAN

It is with regret that many people years Official duties caused him to Eim street to Colonel Hickey's residence bought out the meat and grocery busi-

will learn that Colonel John Hickey make frequent trips to Hartford, most on School street. There was a great ness in the M rarty block on Pine will learn that Colonel John Hickey has decided to move to Hartford, where has decided to move to Hartford, where

> and has lived here practically all his this place.
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> Mr. Lockwood has been doing busi. The banks of marriage were published placed in the hands of the officers of the life. He served a term as Captain of Col. Hickey is a member of Court ness on his own account in the Mori. by Father Murphy last Sunday for the company as fo lows: George H. Howe. Volunteers for the United States gov- Manchester, Foresters of America, of arty block for the past seven years. He first time in the St. Bridget's church. foreman; Ned Nelson, first assistant; ernment in the Philippines during the Mary Lester Circle, Companions of also op rat d a meat market in O.

COL. JOHN HICKEY

be will establish his beadquarters as fairry, C. N. G., a number of citizens, and member of the Republican to Hartford next week. Mrs. Hickey is chief companion of Mary Lester Circle Colonel of the First Infantry, Congection National Guard. The Colonel Prosters of America, of which body he esticut National Guard. The Colonel of serivce in the was Chief Ranger prior to going to war. A merica.

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A son was born to Lincoln and Mr. Lockwood assumed the business in outcome of their efforts.

employ of Chency Brothers at their carriage was provided for the Colonel, in which be rode during the procession. Col. John Hickey To Establish Regimen Colonel Hickey has been in command The line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command The line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the depot Colonel Hickey has been in command to the line of march was from the line of march wa tal Headquarters in Capitol City.

On the First Infantry for the past three of the South Manchester Railroad on Spellman, both of Hartford, have duties a together for the present.

> business sessions, of military and social friends in this community who sin November 1st very much more convenient to live in wishes for his future saccess and well cutter. Both are men of ample ex. A reception will be held at the home of order to suitably celebrate the opening Hartford under existing conditions than fare and he is assured of a cordial wel- perience and will [doubtless make good | the bride from eleven in the morning of their new hose house an entertain-

> Spanish-American War and luckily escaped without serious injury to himself and free from wounds of any sort.
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> On his return he was received with distinction by his fellow townsmen, a ment, and member of the Republican cery business on Pine street. It will others who assisted them in their recent

of which had to be made at night beoutpouring of people on that occasion cause of his occupation during the day and the Colonel was greeted with Edward Lockwood at that place for coming marriage of Charles J. Wood- house next April and for this purpose. in this place. Of necessity he was kept cheers, shouts of friendship and welout late at night owing to the long and come on his arrival in his native town. known as Parsons & Spellman and the Woodhouse of 59 Birch street, and Mies to make the preliminary arrangement out late at night owing to the long and come on als arrival in his native many new proprietors began business here Loret a Theresa Fay, daughter of A. Henry Simon on, Charles Bissell and functions and such the like that he has cerely regret that circumstances combeen called upon from time to pel him to leave this place. He will Front street, Hartford, and Mr. Spell- St. Bridgets church Wedne day the bose house which is now being conattend in the city. He will find it bear with him however, their heartiest man was in his employ as a meat morning. Nevember 17, at 9 o'clock, structed for Hose Company No. 2. In

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Col. Hickey is a native of this town visit military, fraternal, or social to same as Mr. Lockwood has been doing. for which have been issued this week.

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Mrs Dennis Fay of 70 Adams street. Walter Vennert The purpose of the Mr. Lockwood has been doing busi. The banns of marriage were published placed in the hands of the officers of the

Center Hose No. 2 of the South Man-

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SESSIONS-ORDER TOWN BILLS PAID-LISTEN TO PATITIONS.

ures Given Breezy Hearing-John Cairns | docket. Chief Spokesman - Opposes Fee System | GIVEN PERMISSION TO PARADE. | where such measures are used.

The regular monthly meeting of the Foresters of America, asking for p reformation to parade on Main screet from for putting in landetc. into the taxlist at figures suitable to the owner, and exof Records last Morday, a scious being Foresters hall to Wells street to the horsed the Board of Selectmen to not held in the aftern on as well as in the Armory Opera House on Tuesday even permit the sealer of weights and measurement. In the absence of Chairman ing, November 9th, at the opening of permit the sealer of weights and measurement. evening. In the absence of Chai man ing, November 9th, at the opening of the Foresters Fair. Mr. Jensen explained that the Foresters would have sion brought forth a goodly gathering of citizens who had various matters to beading their procession at the opening of the fair. The necessary permission

WANT FIRE HYDRANT. Thomas Hughes of Newman s reet John Cairns appeared before the phatically that the wage system should

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This is an all iron brass trimmed bed with good cotton 6-foot Oak Round Dining Table, round pedestal, claw

Mr. Cairns explained that he had not paid for any work done on the two fiber measures exhibited and when asked what the charge for that work would be he said he didn't know but that if he had his way about it the charge would be larceny.

He teld of another merchant who had a group of measures sealed, the charge for which was \$1.35 whereas the entire group of measures could be purchased new for \$1.25. Be cited another instance where a merchant had been charged \$1.10 by the scaler of weights and measures for five minutes work. Mr. Cairns held that common sense should be used in these matters and not try to shave measures down to

the hundredth part of an inch. Mr. Cairns said that the Board of Selectmen are now e-t blishing a policy whereby they pay a physician for the town poor a fixed sum for his services per annum; they also pay policemen and others fixed sums for their services, etc., and he knew of no reason why they should not pay the sealer of weights and measures a fixed sum for

Mr. Caircs also recommen ed that the seafer of weights and measures establish certain hours when be could be found at the Town Hall the same as the charity superintendent and the road superintendent now do, and that merchants might bring their measures to him there and have them attended to as required by law rather than have the sealer of weights and measures go about from store to store as under the

attention as he was very anxions to measures be printed in the town rep:c'ive customers now in hand. other town officers so that the public The matter was referred to Road might see them and be informed fully Superintendent Ulrich and Mr. Dough. regarding the work done and all about

erty was informed that his case would it. come up in due course of time in order In discussing the matter further Mr. Question of Sealer of Weights and Meas. of entry on the Road Superintendent's Cairos said that dry messures are never smowhed down when making a sale

-Calls for Monthly Reports-SuggesJohn Jeusen appeared as chairman of the fact that in the fair committee of Court Manchester.

The regular monthly meeting of the Foresters of America, asking for visual about and get a regular discount off

bring to the attention of the selectmen, all of whom were heard. Chairm n the Cheney was the only absence from the Cheney was the cheney was the only absence from the Cheney was the Che expense and run the risk of having SEALING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. their measures ruined. He reiterated em

asked that a fire hydrant be 1 cat d at board with complaints relative to the be adopted instead of the fee system. the corner of Newman and W.s. Cen er methods employed by W. E. Hibbard, The selectmen seemed to take a fav streets, saying that property in that sealer of weights and measures. Mr. orable view of Mr. Cairns' suggestions vicinity was greatly endangered by lack Cairns claimed that the charges made of ample hydrant facilities in case of the Board of Selectmen investigate the W.S. Cushman, proprietress. the town should pay him a lump sum and let the public see how he is doing time.

gutters placed in front of his property as he was being damaged by the flow of into his dooryard at every ture and should be stopped. Mr. Behnfeld stated that he had brought this matter before

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Mr. Cairps said that the sealer of weights and measures make monthly reports to the Board of Selectmen of regarding the injudiclousness in doing weights and measures was not held to any part'cular sum for work which he might perform upon measures in making changes which he deemed necestant to have details of same with charges.

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Experienced ribbon weavers, saying that the town road statement work in sealing and altering measures. This motion was carried without a dissenting voice or vote.

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Young lady for skirt making worked on Holl street in winter when they had no other viles to make monthly regarding the town road makers.

Selectman Williams called attention work without a to the fact that \$1,300 had been spent by the town in repairs on Holl street in winter when they had no other viles to make monthly regarding the town road regarding the town road weights and measures make monthly regarding the town road regarding the town road regarding the town road saying the town road weights and measures make monthly regarding the town road saying the town road saying the statement weights and measures make monthly regarding the town road saying the town road saying it was very much in need of regarding the town road saying the town road saying the saying it was very much in need of regarding the injudiciousness in doing weights and measures make monthly regarding the town road saying the town road saying the saying

the Board of Selectmen at a previous opened the door to unlimited grait and siven him. The matter was again to the start. Basing to place street lights on the east ends of selectmen to place street lights on the east ends of the sidewalk but that the sidewalk but that the sidewalk but the sidewalk but that the sidewalk but that the sidewalk but the sidewalk but that the sidewalk but that the sidewalk but the sidewalk but that the sidewalk but that the sidewalk but the sidewalk but that the sidewalk but the side session but that no relief hal been given him. The matter was again referred to Road Superintendent W. Leroy Ulrich.

Wanted Syrret Lines Defined.

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Selectmen Alverd thoroughly agreed with the speakers that Holl street was badly in need of repairs and should be attended to.

The Man of The Hour

lot on his land recently who was this budding and growing graft right houses there and that his single place where he had removed over the town reports and power's the start by the methods which he tenants threatened to leave uned Mr. Dougherty could define mentioned, as indicated above. less he could furnish them the town to fill in. bullding lines. As Mr. Dougher:y's Mr Cairns had two fiber measures of with street lights. He said that if the Mark Hewitt also complained of the proximately \$1300 had been paid for on had not been acted upon his own which he presented as exhirits town didn't put in lights he would condition of Holl street at his property town printing and advertising during mable to comply with his cus- and which heclaimed these alerof weights be compelled to do so himself as a saying that the town road gang had cut the past year. He inquired whether the

them in a condition whereby, they could not be used for the purpose which he intended, viz: in measuring vinegar, as the liquid would be absorbed by the fiber thus rendering the measures worth-

was likely to be foam which would rise above the height of the actual

liquid, and also that & persons hand might be more or less shaky in handling theliquids thus causing them to spill.

He thought the spirit of the law would be much better served by leaving the

measures as they were father than by

weights and measures did in compelling

Mr. Cairns to live up to the letter of

cutting them down as the sealer of

Mr. Cairns claimed that the sealer of weights and measures had charged him sixty cents for fifteen minut's work upon four common measures Mr. Cairne beld it to be advisable to have I quid measures larger than the actual stand-ard for the reason that in filling there

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they had no other place to work. Mr.

the Board of Selectmen had no control was paid was wrong, that instead of charges made by the sealer of weights there are no street lights and that it is a pay. and Mr. Hughes was referred to the permitting him to follow a fee system and measures up to the present time bad place to traverse in the winter Dwight W. Blish also prot sted

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against the bad condition of Holl street | FOR RENT-East store in Trotter block on West Center street Inquire James

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Ex-President Raymond followed with faculty and undergraduates knows ever; ther man, joined with the positively assured high intellectual ideal of Wesleyan,

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President Shankin inducted in the property of the first and eloquent welcome in part to follow:

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President Shankin inducted in the property of the first and eloquent in the property of the first and the property of the first and eloquent in the property of the first and the most burdent fore the hour appointed for the formal material material and the spacious authorized to the doors with level for the door ditorium was filled to the doors with leyan for the commonwealth, the nation This we try to give at the time of regis- At the afternoon re-sion the select-

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less austere, more tolerant, broader in as follows:

sim and sympathy, but the college life | Wesleyan university, amid all the vicis-

ditorium was filled to the doors with visiting alumni, invited guests and citizens of Middletown in gala attire.

The function itself was unique among all similar occasions of the year. Several college presidents have been inducted into office during the year, but today's ceremony was the only event of the kind which was disconsipled by the presence of both the office of the visiting alumni, invited guests and the kingdom of God.

After short addresses by Drs. Abram definition and of wiscomes and l. W. Stryker, President Hadley of Yale, representing the New England colleges, greeted the away a man's courses are determined by a passing whim or by accident or along the line of least resistance. A representing the passing whim or by accident or along the line of least resistance. A representing the few head of Wesleyan in these optimistic worlds:

On behalf of those who are to be your nearest neighbors and I hope, your clossing the interest, suggest further interest.

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illustrated sange. In the evening, from until 10 o'clock, another similar en-Coming on Saturday, the show offers street last Saturday, and was buried in special opport unity for school boys and Buckland cemetery luesday aftern on.

What may be regarded as the fir t play of Clyde Fitch to be produced after his death is The City, which will Geo ge P. McKinstry, the photog have its premiere at the Hyperion rapher who kept a studio in the new Theater, New Haven, next Monday Cheney Block for a number of y ars evening. It will remain in New Ha past and who recently left town, has ven for three evening performances and | meandered over the United States to a a matinee and comes to The Hartford considerable extent, going to the far Theater for the last half of the week, West and also to the South and has opening Thursday evening. finally located in Charleston, S. C. Mr.

Vice President Sherman, Senator Elihu Root and many other men eminent
in political life. He became acquainted with President Taft at a mase
meeting in Minneapolis, and when Dr.
Shanklin was elected president of
Wesleyan, last November, Mr. Taft
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one of the undergraduate publications
says: "To violate the honor system is
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the latest popular melodi s

### SELECTMEN MEET

committee have the arrangements in

from George G. We tan l others re'a entry died at the home of her par-nts tive to improving the conditions of Holl street. The bonds of Constables Sheri disease, a son, Fred A. Ayer, Jr., being dan, Glenney, David Crockett, Quish the other victim on October 22. Miss

dan made a report relative to the in was well known in this place, being a stallation of fire escapes on public buildfrequent visitor here. Besides her parlogs. A peti ion for street light. on ents she is survived by two sisters, Mrs.

In response to the repeated requests Ayer wrote the verses on the death of for an opportunity to see the Sherman her brother which appeared in these brand of moving pictures at a ma inee. c. lumns three weeks ago. Manager Jennings has decided to pres- Mrs. Laura Rislay Case ent a choice program of Sherman's best Mrs. Laura Risley Case, widow of of this week. These pictures have had terday at her borne on Union street at a big vogue at the Sunday evening en- the advanced age of 80 years. Her funtertainments at the theater, but many eral will take place tomorrow afterwomen and children have not been able noon at 3 o'clock, se vices to be held at to take advantage of the Sunday show. the r-sidence and will be conducted by Therefore Manager Jennings has ar- Rev. W. F. Taylor, pastor of the North ranged for a continuous performance Methodist church. Burisl will be at Saturday afternoon, beginning at two the Buckland cemetery. Mrs. Case's o'clock. There will be pictures and husband died last Saturday. DANFORTH N. CASE tertainment will be given. Children Danforth N. Case. 77 years old died must be accompanied by their paren's, of pneumonis at his home on Union

> Rev. W. F. Taylor, pastor of the North Methodist church officiating.

> > IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

This is a Shubert production and is McKinstry has bought the largest the first of Mr. Fitch's posthumous studio in that city and reports that he plays to be brought out. The Bachelor, is making a very satisfactory start in which was seen at The Hartford a few business The flowers are in bloom weeks ago, was the last of Mr. Fitch's and midsummer conditions prevail sumbers among his intimate friends to abstract truth. We never have been lennium. But no one in Wesleyan doubts that examinations are safer when conducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England, as he sought a more ducted by the honor of the students than the left New England the left

western the construction and project and a story and whose responsibilities are heavy but who find both burdens and responsibilities are heavy. But who find both burdens and responsibilities are heavy and whose responsibilities are heavy. But who are all the tics in a college may be, bad as the management of college ethicies may the head the tics in a college may be, bad as the management of college ethicies and the tics in a college may be, bad as the gought of college of the head of the universally.

Wation, Mary Nash, Tully Maryand, Hordings, Fully Maryand, Hording tong and fortunate administration of your liest enthusiasm. In his inaugural administration of your liest enthusiasm. In his inaugur Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Kruger, Mr. tures & Illustrated Songs

the essentials has not greatly changed. We all felt the serenity and beauty of this another town. We were all close to good training towns, scholars, Christians, lovers of truth. The names of some of them shine like stars in our between the standard of the same time was a small inequality of condition; there was no luxury. We were There was small inequality of examine time vesses and inequality of the productivity on the part of its faculty in the humanities and science. I am not particularly insistent that the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not a little with things of common import. Sports which rouse the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociaties which literative that should distinguish her. There are the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociation with rouse the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociation with rouse the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociation with the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociation with the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociation with the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociation with the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociation with the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociation with the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociation with the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociation with the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not all its sociation with the college be small or large. It should be the qualificative and not be qualified and constraint to the service of the distance increases. Westeven can never be a college of great numbers. Therein lies for her distinction.

After the benediction had been proposed, these such that the college product the same distinction.

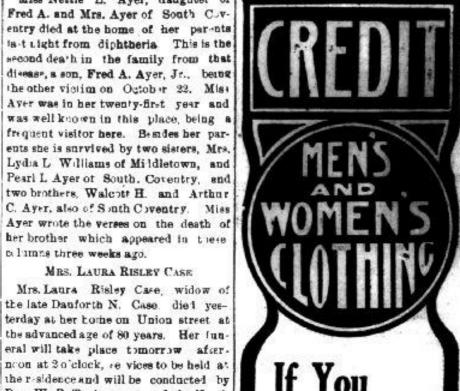
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in the south for a statue representing southern womanhood. Several artists of the waist is finished with a sort of competed, among them an Italian of Schu of soft silk in a rich, lustrous N his way downtown the other downtown and spends the day with reputation. The model submitted by black, and it ties at the bust line in reputation. The model submitted by black, and it ties at the bust line in ped at his daughter's house to "Now, I'm not sayin', my dear.

Miss Kinney was accepted. The statue front with a whole bunch of the fringe deliver a lemon nie recine in a woman ought to rig up in her represents two women of the south and the balls. It is extremely rich trusted to him with some misgivings bearing facial expressions of such sor-row as was seen in the south during handsome visiting suit or for an afterthe civil war. On their right is a noon reception. dying soldier whom the women are Opposite this handsome and elabor handsome and elabor

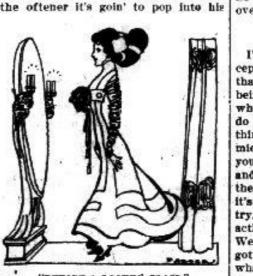
rate costume I saw a long coat so very Young Mrs. Rollins was not expectugly that it became at once stylish and ing a visitor at that hour. Her attire desirable. It is for the long and brisk was decidedly negligee. She had eviwalks now so much affected by the coming woman, and it is also useful for stormy days in general. It is of heavy English tweed in a mixture of venient season most of the essentials colors that leaves it all one dull but of a woman's toilet. It is unnecespleasing tone. It is cut in four pieces sary to go into details. in a sack design, but with very grace- "Good mornin', honey," said the ful lines. The principal novelty con- colonel as he bent down for the afhips and one at the bust line or a | claimed: large buttons. A shawl collar and Not sick, are you?"

FOR A STORMY DAY

on the coat follows the seams. The

graph taken in that mornin' costume?" "Why, no, papa. Of course not." "And if you had," went on the colonel, "would you want Bill to put it in a silver frame and sit it up on his desk where he could see it all day?" "The very idea! I'd like to catch him making a show of me that way." "Well, little girl, that's about what he does in fact. He carries a photohis desk, where other people can see through the day it slips around in a STENOGRAPHER IN A shirt waist. If front of his mind's eyes, and he takes CLEAN SHIBT WAIST, a long look at it. It isn't always the | don't notice the difference you're badly same picture he sees. Most of the mistaken, my dear. Maybe he don't time it's you as you would like to be make eyes at the typewriter girl, mayseen, fixed up your prettiest, but some- be his love is so strong it don't affect

times it's you as he saw you last, as his feelings the least bit, but all the you looked when he left you in the same he notices it. And I wouldn't mornin'. You know, dearle, you're take the risk, honey. But-my, my"mighty apt to remember a person by the colonel was looking at his watch- Them. the appearance at partin', and the "I can't stay here all day preachin' to Studies in English Literature. oftener Bill carries away with him a you. I've got to get down to the office. vision of breakfast time dowdiness So goodby, little girl, and-say, I'll be



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### Among the new trimmings offered for fall is fringe in great variety. Most of fall is fringe in great variety. Most

verything just so and look your prettlest for han? Of course you did. And he's still carryin' some of those pictures around in his head, and once awhile he gets them out and woners why there's such a difference. "There isn't any real difference, I oney. It's just appearances. You

inven't lost any good looks since you married. You're just as pretty and as sweet and as good as you were there-maybe a little more so. When you're all fixed up in the evenin' I have to admit that Mrs. William Jackson Rollins don't play second fiddle to Miss Sallie Sneed. You're all right then, little girl; you're all right now. But appearances have just as much to do with keepin' a man as they have with gettin' bim, and the mornin' appearance has more influence than the evenin', for it stays longer; it goes

Knives, Forks, Spoons, Sugar deliver a lemon pie recipe in- a woman ought to rig up in her best



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through all the funny business of a and useful garment, although its beau- daddy, dear. I haven't dressed yet." to work in a full dress suit. There's "Uh. huh; I see," he assented. "Makes a time for all things, as Shakespeare honey, when he per things the women have got to left you this wearin' nowadays ought to be prohibited by law, if that would do any good. "Why, of course. They were designed, I reckon, for the papa, I can't hours of luxurious ease and for loungdress before in around in a boudoir. Maybe they breakfast like I sin't so bad. But they wasn't cut out' was going to a for workin garbs. They're as much ball," can 1? I out of place in the kitchen as a vel-

bed every mornin' into more or less it right and reasonable. Furnace Work, Plumbing, the habit of goin' and I tell you, honey, it's downright Roofing, Tinning, Jobbing. Your orders solicited. so easy to get on it makes a woman

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thing he puts his eyes on at his office is a stenogra- How to Use Them THE RESERVE TO SERVE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY you think he

It Pays to Do Right. I've noticed-and I don't sleep except when I go to bed-I've noticed that the people who come nearest to bein' happy in this world are the ones who come nearest to doin' right. To do right all the time, to do the square thing by your friends and your enemies, by everybody as well as by it's been my experience that it pays to try, and the dividends seem to be exactly in proportion to the success. We're all lookin' for happiness. We've Orders for Coal left at the store of the Blish got a good many different ideas about Hardware Co, wift receive prompt attention what it is, but whatever it is we want it, and if we've got hoss sense we

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"And you live out here alone?" exclaimed Vall pityingly.

intend to be neighborly, judge."

tomorrow to dinner."

known. There were the same regular features, the high bred figure, air and pose, but the eyes were full of life, and the mouth curved in almost gentle

He wondered what his reception would be, remembering the angry XXX.-The Mexican War. "I am very glad to see you, Mr. Buena Vista and Vera Cruz. it clean, but have you ever considered genial author, who was in the auditation and asked for a man to transport to the said courteously, with extended hand, as he came up to her. He instantly took the cue, addressed her as Miss Rand and avoided all allusion and reference to the past. He was

oun was beaming pleasantly upon Bar-"You must stay to supper. That's what they call the meal on here. I irrigating canal that he had been sent shall prepare it myself tonig..." "Don't you generally prepare it?" he "Many settlers on the reservation. couldn't belp asking. "No," she said casually, "Bill, the

glad it was to be this way. He wanted

womanly Kate.

They are coming now that they see the canal is a go. The nearest one is help, cooks, but he is away." the canal is a go. The hearest one is Vail decided to accept the little fic-He's in luck. We go right through his came home and was informed by his Judge Rand: Vall wondered if it daughter that Bill had been called ould be the same man he had known long ago. He concluded it was not the vicinity, he never changed expres-"Which way do I take to his ranch?"

"Ruth," said the judge in reply. "Ruth!" interrupted Vail in surprise. "He's generally clearing sagebrush She smiled "Father calls me by my middle name | cers and soldiers had been sent to join this time of day. Follow the canal and

Vall rode on, tilting his sombrero mother's name, and he thinks I am with 20,000 men to win back what back and humming a love tune. He growing to be like her." After supper, when the judge and morning, and the word "Rand" carried Vail had smoked and chatted, a neigh- and all his forces, outnumbering them. him back to the east, where he had been born and bred, but whose dust he Barry proposed to Ruth (as he now Taylor, fully realizing his peril, fortihad shaken from his feet five years be- liked to think of her; that they ride | fied himself in a narrow pass near Anwith Kate Rand, an imperious, self readily accepted. He remembered how called Bucna Vista (Pleasant View). of a page. His young, conservative have had this glorious cauter over the Americans' probable retreat. Every-Immediately afterward he secured an "Shall we," he asked earnestly, "be-

appointment as civil engineer in the west. Lately his love affair viewed at

When he came upon the solitary fig. For the next two weeks every moure digging doggedly at a resisting ment he could snatch from his work tion. But he did not realize it. As "Just enough left," he said, "to make when with the Kate of olden days.

tance. The figure was clad in khaki down the narrow channel, through the tance. The figure was clad in khaki down the narrow channel, through the trousers, blue shirt, a red kerchief and playful murmurings of the little brook between them they had practically suband the windings of its grassy borders. seem to offer themselves to our young

"Of course, Let me see. Come over This elegant and delicate starch is diers and 500 the product of a plant that is culti-Vail chuckled softly as he rode vated very extensively in the Malay time of the surpeninsula, where its culture is almost render. Scott, "I wonder if the judge thought he entirely in the hands of the Chinese. with an army a could string me that way. I have a The tubers of the plant (Manihot utilivery firm conviction that Bill is Kate, sima), which weigh on an average strong, marched and, remembering my boyish borror of from ten to twenty-five pounds, are toward the City male attire, the judge headed her off. first scraped and then carefully wash. of Mexico. San-I suppose he thought he had deceived ed, after which they are reduced to a ta Anna, with me with his evasive statement about pulp by being passed between rollers.

12,000 men, opber trip abroad and invited me tomorThis pulp is carefully washed and row, when he will take pains to have shaken up with abundance of water mountain pass

Fun With a Broomstick.

Since brooms have been in use just so able vigor in hissing it. charm for boys. The average boy can in texture for the professional stage, may be be cannot read the notes of a extract more amusement from the but it has proved a charming play for broomstick than almost anything else amateurs. At a recent performance "This is a common complaint of men

Divide the players in pairs of teams dialogue took place between two ladies have never studied it," said a shortof two, providing as many broomsticks in the audience which would certainly hand reporter recently. "It is true, as there happen to be teams. Then di- have delighted Lamb himself could be however, that no stenographer can acficer during the rect them to grasp their respective battle of Buera broomsticks, as shown in the accom- "Mr. H., a farce in two acts by be remembered that stenography is by Vista, and the panying illustration, each facing in the Charles Lamb," read one of them be remembered that stenography is by dramatic author."

with Shakespeare."

Mary Lamb." There was mirth in her voice, and ald. the superior person, flushing, perceived that overhasty "cramming" for the oc- EYE OF THE CAMERA. casion had led her into error. She tried to retrieve herself.

MADE MATTERS WORSE.

Charles and Mary Lamb.

up at the starting point ready to run "I did not mean collaborated with him, of course," she explained loftily. "They're off!" But don't think they are going to do a hundred yard dash

forgets that it is impossible for his The Sealskin Sweatbox Finally Went previous. her intention his dictatorial attitude moved him to break the engagement. Immediately afterward he secured an immediately afterward he secured he immediately afterward he immediately afterward he immediately af

> from that ever memorable magic lantern exhibition. From 300 miles around | jects which cannot be made to appear the expectant Eskimos came in behind on the ground glass and of those which

I was going a clip." Lingering Superstitions. "Will a lucky gentlewoman give an

unlucky one a tiny mascot to bring fast a clip is?" luck?" runs an advertisement in an

English paper. Here was a poor soul -for if there is a creature on the face a dite is?" of the earth whose fate calls for pity it is a gentlewoman who is down— knows what a dite is."

keeping in her poverty some of that Which Leg? superstition or faith, whatever it may be called, which is the only thing that In a small town in the west of Scotkeeps misforune from crushing the land the town clerk, who was a bit of sufferer. If only she could get the a "character," had the misfortune to right charm she might induce fate to lose his leg in a railway accident. As look kindly on her: People call this a mark of appreciation and esteem for a practical age, but evidences of su- his long services the council unaniperstition continue to appear. A law- mously agreed to replace his loss with suit not long ago revealed the fact that an artificial limb, which they did as an astrologer kept a motorcar and had soon as he was sufficiently recovered. a fine house, etc., all of which came A few months afterward the town

them aloud. A vote is then taken as to which is best and the real name them aloud. A vote is then taken as to which is best and the real name to which is the real name to which it which is the real name to which it will be a real name to which a dinner cooked while you wait res red deer might live for 210 years, an Thereupon he resumed his dreamy, ly nineteen centures. ... Noyadays, contemplative attitude, and the man however, hundred-year-old deer would with the sparse whiskers waited some | be difficult to find. From twenty-five

London Country Gentleman. The Amateur. scribed an important new scientific tended the party, "Miss Keepounder discovery, the premier showed indiffer- was there, and we had to beg and beg her to play."

"'After all,' he said, hiding a yawn "And did she play?" behind his hand, 'what use will it ever "Oh, yes. I thought for a time that "'Why,' said Faraday, "there's every stop."-Exchange.

A Turn Down. Snaggsy-Beg pardon, mister; I'm a well go home. They are not going to stranger in dese parts. Farmer Harlet it fall.—Fliegende Blatter. row-Well, I dunno of anybody that

STENOGRAPHERS' NOTES.

Her Effort to Correct Her Error About Pertectly Intelligible Only to the Charles and Mary Lamb. Who Wrote Them. Charles Lamb, the beloved Elia of "My stenographer was taken ill su the essays, wrote both tragedies and denly," said a well known business It is a long time since brooms came playwright. When his farce "Mr. H." tated some important letters to him into use. Their invention was of great was produced at the Drury Lane the benefit to the world in aiding to keep ater it falled conspicuously, and the his notebook to a stenographic instiwhen I was informed that no matter long have broomsticks had a peculiar It is, indeed, an airy trifle, too slight how good an expert a stenographer

with which he comes in contact. by a college dramatic society a little who know nothing of stenography and from her program. "Do you know, I so means a perfect science. In fact, had quite forgotten that Lamb was a it is most imperfect, and there is great room for improvement. Therefore "Oh, my dear," exclaimed her neigh- every intelligent person who studies bor, with a superior smile, "of course stenography after he gets through the be was! Surely you must remember rudiments of it begins to improve it that he and his sister collaborated in his own way, invents word signs and characters and changes or alters "Collaborated with Shakespeare," those he has learned. As a result exclaimed the first speaker, startled every stenographer's notes are stampout of her politeness. "Ridiculous: ed by his own individuality, a mystery What could have put such an idea- to another, and therefore, with the ex-Oh, you must be thinking of the Tales | ception of words most commonly used, From Shakespeare, by Charles and it would be impossible to read anoth-

er's notes accurately .- New York Her-

The Longer It Looks the More It Sees Often the eye of the camera will de-"That was merely a slip of the tongue, cipher documents of which the writing with the camera the utterly faded photograph of a classmate of forty years

> Changes in the pigment of the skin. undiscovered by the eye, appear with

"Well," said the defendant, "I reckon

"Well, will you tell the jury bow

"Well, it's going a dite." "Now, will you tell the jury how fast

out of the proceeds of a zodiacal mag- clerk, who was generally known by his Christian name, Paul, was unfortunate enough to have his other leg fractured in an accident. Naturally the mishap

> eagle for 630 and an oak tree for nearto thirty-five years apparently may be about the range of their existence .-

"Yes," said the person who had at-

probability, sir, that some day you'll Peter and John (seeing a large plate glass pane being put in)-We may as

One of the costliest of the fall suits is of black broadcloth, the skirt ample culpture by a Southern Girl. the waist and entirely untrimmed, and about the feet, though snug around How a Western Widow Became has a three-quarter coat, which is Rich—An American Wife at slashed at both sides and at the back.

around the entire garment, with superb appliques of Irish lace on the Ville, Tenn., is a rising young with handsome jetted beading between the balls, each string ending long ago there was a contest with a bunch of jet and balls. The

suffers by comparison.

side, tricorne hats, flat ones, sallors and no end of toques and turbans, all, in the main, handsome and well trimmed in good taste. The awful peach basket is gone from our gaze, and the places that knew it know it no more. Velvet and veluting street gowns are very often seen in the smart shops and

MISS BELLE KINKEY comforting. The work is full of tenterness and has received great praise are trimmed most beautifully with from those competent to judge of art. bands of fur, mostly the darker kinds, The final acceptance of the model is to be submitted to a committee of close and hard. Velvet and fur algovernors of the southern states, If ways did stand for luxuriousness, and It is decided upon favorably replicas it is so still. A golden brown velutina of the statue will be executed and has bias bands of the ribbed velutina presented to each southern state and in exactly the same shade around the We are receiving from time | placed in each capitol. Subscriptions | for their purchase will be taken by erate Veterans, the United Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy. Miss Kinney. in addition to her talent as a sculptress, is attractive in face and man-

> ner and occupies a high place in the esteem of southern society.

How a Widow Became Rich. Mrs. Mary Bronson is the richest widow in Nebraska. She owns 20,000 acres 200 miles west of Omaha and cattle and horses. She is sixty years old and is the mother of four soms. In her girlhood she was Mary Layton and lived in Barre, Vt. Two young men, John Bronson and Walter Ellis, courted her. Ellis was the son of rich parents. Bronson was the poor young man in the case. In spite of parental opposition Mary Layton married Brouson. The couple went west and prospered fairly well. Ellis went to South America and added to his fortune. ARMORY OPERA HOUSE Fifteen years ago Bronson died. His widow took up the cares of his busi-Next Tuesday Evening uess and educated her sons. Four The Enterprise years ago Ellis, gray and dignified, called upon her and renewed his court-Moving Picture Co. ship. She declined his advances on the ground that she was too old to enter upon another matrimonial venture and because she preferred to remain loyal to the memory of her husband. Ellis went away like the man mentioned in the New Testament. A few months

ILLUSTRATED SONGS by later he died. He had left a draft on a and only love. The amount was for \$100,000. The widow accepted it, and,

Reserved Seat 15c while she used some of the money in her business, most of the money was given to poor ranchers in the vicinity PLUMBING and of her home. Although possessed of HEATING Mrs. Bronson cares nothing for society, preferring to devote her time to her much of the charm of her girlhood,

boys and her home.

dark fur, and the whole effect is su-Typical American Wife at Court. perb. There are more colors of velvet than I could name, but the black, royal Mrs. W. W. Rockhill is the wife of blue and the various shades of brown the American ambassador to Russia. appear to achieve the best effects. Mr. Rockhill is strongly tinctured with serges are very rough this season, wanderlust. He has filled many posts and the tweeds are heavier than I have of bonor for his country, and even ever seen them for women's attire. when he was traveling on his own account his wife was his companion. Cheviot is unusually woolly, while the zibelines are new in colorings and al-She went with him on his journeys to ways stylish and desirable. These South America and knows that country as well as she knows her own. little trimming—in fact, trimming She shares with her husband all his would cheapen the garment. Stitch-Cement, Lime, Pulp. Pineter, Rotland Wall love for travel and research and is in- ing and large buttons and good lines view durin' the day until after a want the brand that'll last the longest valuable to him wherever he goes. She are what make such garments hand- while it's goin' to throw out the other an' keep the best. That brand is es. Allen Place, Wesley Hollister has been mistress of legations at cities some. The wide waled seams or close stitching afford opportunity for the Athens. Bucharest and Pekin. She right finish.



Colonel John Sneed's Conversation on Domestic Problems

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II.—The Disillusionment of Matrimony.

morning Colonel Sneed stop- him. ainr, and, assuming the prerogative of

sists in having two wide stitched fectionate salutation, and then as his straps around the whole, one at the eye took in her deficiencies he extrifle below it, each ornamented by "Why, child, what's the matter? elothes before breakfast and relvet cuffs finish the garment, while "Oh. no, papa," replied his daughter, reception toilet. I don't mean thatthe heavy strapped seams add to the with a laugh. "I'm all right. But not by a whole heap. That would be mannish effect and make it a stylish you shouldn't call on a lady so early, no more right than for Bill to go down

t seems to be a difficult labor to tell an almighty lot of difference, don't or Solomon remarked some time back, about the newest millinery, for there it? Never caught you lookin' that way but I don't know of any proper time. is such a wide choice. Wide hats, bats | before you was married. Does does | honey, for dissolute kimonos, untied with one brim turned up high at the William was you wearin' that garb, shoes and unkempt hair. These wrapmornin'?"

> have to do all vet gown. Yet it's got so that half my housework, the women in this country fall out of "Yes, I know," soiled and bedraggled kimonos. interrupted the think I'd be willin' to see a war with colonel, "but- Japan just to get even with her for but have you got .this kimono habit. It's a lazy dress,

p around like demoralizin'-that's what it is. It's 'APPEARANCES COUNT "I'm afraid I careless about everything else. In-FOR A WHOLE LOT." have, papa. But stend of bein' neat and trim as she what is one to do? It takes time for ought to be in the mornin', whether a woman to dress. I have to get break- she's doin' her work or overseein' it, fast for Will. I can't cook or attend she gets to lookin' dowdy and slouchy. to any housework in my nice clothes, You can't help it, little girl; it's the and even if I could it would take me influence of the garb. And I'd be willso long to put them on he'd be late in to bet a horse against a second to the office. You know I'm without a servant just now, but if I had one don't see how I could dress for breakfast. Besides, papa, all women go the same way in the morning."

"Yes, honey, I know the argument, but have you ever had your photo-

graph of you all the time. It isn't on it. It's fixed in a golden frame in his mind, and every once in awhile

the oftener it's goin' to pop into his over this evenin' to see how you look." \$1.00 a Year. Send 10c for Sample Com band is edged with a narrow line of

"BEFORE A LOOKIN' GLASS."

yourself, is a pretty hard proposition, and there's mighty few—I doubt if there's any—that succeed entirely. But

## Contracts

any consideration." After The had related his own expended Kate!"

Sunbonnet

He Thought It Was Kate

Who Wore It, but It Wasn't.

By BELLE MANIATES.

Bin?" he asked the foreman.

you'll likely run on him."

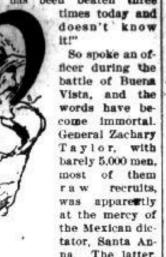
be asked.

"No. I have my helper, Bill. We Kate, Ruth or Bill." tention was concentrated on a siender | Life bears us on like the current of a figure that was approaching in the dis- mighty river. Our boat at first glides

"Who in the world is that?" he asked. The trees shed their blossoms over our The judge turned hastily and looked young heads; the flowers on the brink to complete the work. "Oh, that's Bill! I want him to go to hands; we are happy in hope, and we the newcomers. Kearny sent 1,000 the next ranch on an errand for me. grasp eagerly at the beauties around Missouri militiamen under Colonei Excuse me a moment. I will be back." us, but the stream hurries on, and still Doniphan to quell their uprising. So He hastened toward the sunbonneted our hands are empty. Our course in successful was Doniphan that within a figure, and after a moment's conversa- youth and manhood is along a wider few months the Navajos were glad to

housework," assured the judge. "He's disappointment. But our energy and raised above the Sacramento citadel. wiry, willing, enduring and, best of all, our depression are both in vain. The Scott early in March, 1847, appeared

### has been beaten three times today and to begin acquaintance anew with this doesn't know words have become immortal. General Zachary Taylor, with



most of them was apparently at the mercy of na. The latter, learning that the pick of Taylor's offisince we came out here. It was my General Scott's army, had marched Mexico had lost by the American invasion. He prepared to destroy Taylor FORE AND AFT RACE.

Taylor, fully realizing his peril, fortifore At that time he had been in love down the course of the canal, and she gostura, on the site of a plantation the race. willed girl. One fateful day she had announced ber intention of going to a masquerade in the character and dress masquerade in the character and dress.

But never in city parks could they be the character and dress to conservative.

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The funny part of the fore and aft race is that the chap who faces the front invariably tries to the faces the front invariably tries to the character and dress to conservative. scruples were horrified. He objected, and when she persisted in carrying out her intention his dictatorial attitude. They came back in the glory of a west-All day Santa Anna dashed his legions are there will be a good many stum- a magic lantern and the necessary distinctness on the sensitive plate, and against the rocklike defense presented bles, and the race will be won by the slides. Thirteen months later they it is said that ample warning of aplong range appeared a very boyish afThat was what I wanted to ask you by the fearless little invading force of the Everything Again and again Taylor seemed hem. lar gait to each other instead of the Everything in Baffin Land dates given. med in and on the point of annihila-

The Game of Trades. root he recognized the man who had come so near being his father-in-law.

The Game of Trades.

The wonderful event The scalet in church human eye can penetrate space no There were mutual recognitions of pretend to be working at it. For in
wonderful event. The sealskin church his orders, joked with his orders, joked with his orders, and then the judge explained.

The sealskin church his orders, joked with his orders, pleasure, and then the judge explained that he had been caught in the finantial coil of Wall street and had lost all his worldly possessions.

Bill's help, he put in some effective work on the ranch. In his rides, walks and talks with Kate Ruth he felt a sense of intimacy he had never known bis worldly possessions.

Bill's help, he put in some effective was filled to overflowing. The sense in an hour than in a single stance, if he is a tailor he must pretend to be working at it. For in-stance, if he is a tailor he must pretend to sew or iron; if a blacksmith, tors were packed as closely as sardines and talks with Kate Ruth he felt a sense of intimacy he had never known beaten. Only a remnant of the Santa "Darling," he said impetuously one Anna host returned from that vaingloria payment on 160 acres here, which I apayment on 160 acres here, which I night after a long silence, "can you ous march into the valley of the Rio ous march in shall put to potatoes. The spirit of the west has caught me. Barry, I wouldn't go back into Wall street purgatory for any consideration."

ous march into the valley of the Rio Grande. Taylor was master of all northern Mexico. The victory of Buena one whose business the king has taken, and he must start with the king's gling list of arctic explorers who have throughout the world are co-operating. "Don't!" she cried breathless. "I am hero of the nation and the following and he must start with the king's gling list of arctic explorers who have throughout the world are co-operating. He looked at her in bewilderment. Meantime General Kearny, in charge chooses to go back to his own trade, long since been forgotten the recol. already plainly pictured by them was

Then he said, with a sigh:

"Can you picture Kate in the primitation to accompany some relatives on a trip abroad."

Kearny had seized its capital, Santa seized its capital, Santa seized its capital, Santa seesion of the whole territory. Thence that you mistook me for her. Afterward—well, I was afraid you would not care for me, but you can't have a trip abroad."

Kearny had seized its capital, Santa befell the sealskin church. It was livelier game of trades is played by session of the whole territory. Thence the pushed on toward California. But he pushed on toward California. But he pushed on toward California, But he pushed on toward

"Dear," he said gently, "I don't want Kate. I want you, whether you are Kate, Ruth or Bill."

"Dear," he said gently, "I don't want the American settlers to arms and with a small force, mainly composed of the middle, must tell it to they soon tore holes in the sealskin they sealskin they soon tore holes in the sealskin they soon tore holes in the sealskin they soon tore holes in the sealskin they sealskin they soon tore holes in the sealskin they se

frontiersmen, had stormed a Mexican the company. He must manage to covering, and, in spite of the exertions was being sued for damages. are very comfortable—a little shack for a living room and dining room combined, two sleeping tents and an out of door oven—a place for these parts."

But Vall was not listening. His attention was concentrated on a stender tention was concentrated on a stender. himself master of all that district. Commodore Stockton, with a Yankee

dued California before Kearny arrived The Navajo Indians had risen against tion the figure turned and went the way from which it had come.
"Your Bill doesn't look equal to mated by the moving pictures of enjoyment and industry passing before us; we are excited by some short lived that the navajos were giad to make a peace treaty with the United States. Four thousand Mexicans defended Sacramento, but on Feb. 28.

1847, they were routed, and two days later the American flag was formally raised above the Sacramento cited of the sacraments of the sacraments.

intensely interested in the development stream bears us on, and our joys and before the powerful fortress and seaof the ranch."

"You see a good many queer sights | Griefs are alike left behind us. | port of Vera Cruz, on the gulf of Mexico. Commodore Conner, with a in Idaho," remarked Vail, "but I'll be delayed. Whether rough or smooth squadron of warships, re-enforced him. swear I never saw a man or lad wear. | the river hastens to its home till the | An eighteen day slege of Vera Cruz roar of the ocean is in our ears and and the nearby castle of San Juan de

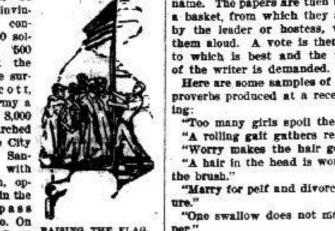
Bill, alias Kate, absent. I know of no reason why we should not meet in friendly fashion. I know I admire her a thousand times more than I ever is repeatedly washed and then placed on only scattered, but Santa Anna was obliged to gallop for safety on a baggage mule.

Other victories followed in quick succession. On April 22 Perote, Mexico's strongest fortress, fell, and on May 15 the city of Puebla. There during the fine in the afternoon he rode up to the fire in an iron pan finally over the fire in an iron pan forcements before going on to the final and most stirring scenes of the war.

It is alightly first is last the same as my three; was in the finally over the fire in an iron pan forcements before going on to the final and most stirring scenes of the war.

It is nearly washed as the feet upon the Mexicans that they were not only scattered, but Santa Anna was obliged to gallop for safety on a baggage mule.

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## work. The two go on until the king touched at Cumberland sound have Yet not one in a hundred of the stars of mutual friends he asked almost sheepishly: "I am Kate's younger sister. I was of the Army of the West, was enjoying of the Army of the West, was enjoying one who fails to cease working or to begin again at the right time must begin again. Any one who fails to cease working or to begin again at the right time must begin again at the right time must begin again at the right time must begin again. Any one who fails to cease working or to begin again at the right time must begin again at the right time must begin again. Any one who fails to cease working or to begin again at the right time must begin again. Any one who fails to cease working or to be unaided eye of scionary time. A somewhat more alaborate and the mass to be an all the mid to have a laborate and the right time again. Any one who fails to cease working or to be unaided eye of scionary time. A somewhat more alaborate and the right time again. Any one who fails to cease working or to be unaided eye of scionary time.



"I can grow." the river names of the ocean is in our ears and fig a sunbonnet."

This is a good game for nimble wits, and it is astonishing how nimble very ordinary wits grow in the stimulating and skirmishes lost more than 2,000 to solve the infinite and eternal.—Exchange.

The river names of the ocean is in our ears and the nearby castle of San Juan de roar of the ocean is in our ears and the nearby castle of San Juan de roar of the ocean is in our ears and the nearby castle of San Juan de roar of the ocean is in our ears and the tossing of the waves is beneath our feet, and the land lessens from our gallantly and in the various assaults and it is astonishing how nimble very ordinary wits grow in the stimulating and skirmishes lost more than 2,000 to solve of other wits. Each person is asked in turn to write a new version of an old saying, signing a fictitious of an old saying o

> "Too many girls spoil the ball." more.—Chicago Tribune. "A rolling gait gathers remorse." "Worry makes the hair go." "A hair in the head is worth two in the brush." "Marry for pelf and divorce at pleas-

"One swallow does not make a sup-

As Exemplified.

taurant." Here are some samples of remodeled proverbs produced at a recent gather-

> A Reply to Gladstone. "Gladstone had no great scientific knowledge," said an English writer, "and at a dinner, when Faraday de-

be able to tax it." wants to git acquainted with re-

we would have to beg and beg her to

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church of the Nazarene still continue. this year by a very fast aggregation of HIS VERY G: NEROUS OFFEN MADE AT SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

pleted for November and December joffer of last week to furnish profession- body of men with shovels, iron rakes, shows that all the old-time favoritee al services to the worthy dependent etc., from the silk mills in his auto to Charles Komiske of Bridgeport is spending the week-end with his mother, times as were witnessed last year are expected this season. While the main attraction each even by will be to see into a similar agreement, he will furnish fiames. In spite of this fact the fire and with considerable rapidity. Five candidates were admitted to the the G tesm clean up their opponents the worthy dependent poor of the town spread with considerable rapidity. Second degree by the Knights of Col the managers of the team have decided whom he serves as physician with drugs Plenty of willing hands however. umbus at Foresters Hall Monday even; as an added attraction to have a preliminary game in which the Pierce
team of this place will meet an out of
team of this place will meet an out of big contest. Following the two games Dr. Weldon doesn't include in his

there is to be dancing. The schedule so agreement with the other doct are the far arranged provides for home games stipulation that they shall turnish medicine and drugs free, but he does

recent special town meeting relative to than the old system, but a trial pro-December 17 Criterions of Hartford bow much money the town could save duced delays and difficulties which by the appointment of a town physician, proved it to be of little value. When a Charity Commissioner John S. Risley collision occurred there about two stated that the average charge for weeks ago the tramway officials de-December 31 Matawaas of Hartford medical services for tae past ten yesre cided to remove it. The Burnside cars to the dependent poor of the Town of frequently entered the block thus hold-Mauchester was \$1,042.93 per annum, ing back the South Manchester and

period was \$305.17 per annum. William A. Brady and Joseph Grisproposition made by Dr. Weldon at the to a considerable extent and is much special Town Meeting, as indicated more sa isfactory. mer's wonderful success. The Man of the Hour, will begin an engagement of above, taken together with his second two nights and a Wednesday matinee proposition to furnish drugs and medicines

company are such well known players should be acted upon, as John Robertson, Thomas Irwin, Homer Barton, J. A. Marcus, John G. when Dr. Weldon is willing to give his men longest in the employ of the road Sparks, M. T. Wilson, Frank Kendrick, professional services and also drugs and are given first choice. Any retrogres-Bernard Cavanaugh, Mart Cody, E. H. medicines entirely free of charge to the sion in this matter would meet with Felt, Aima Powell, Rits Harlan and worthy dependent poor whom he serves. the eternest opposition an iprotests from tainly eliminated.

Brewster's Millions will be the at Leaving the drugs out of the question that is such in reality as well as in traction at Parsons the last half of next entirely the saving on medical attenweek, with Saturday matines. Robert dance alone, according to Charity Com- daily on the Hartford line because of Ober will be seen in the role of Monty missioner Kisley's average for the past the irritating delays. The traveling Brewster, the young man who is com ten years, viz: \$1,042.93, is surely well public are strongly of the opinion that mitted to the task of getting rid of a worth while taking into consideration.
million dollars, hampered with a lot of Dr. Weldon has certainly by the are daily exhorting the newspapers to conditions as to expenditures that ren stand he has taken in this matter proy. voice their complaints in this matter. der his squanderings a difficult, albeit en himself to be, as he always has been | Beginning Monday, November 15, and an amusing task. The supporting com- acknowledged to be in many quarters continuing daily except Sundays, until pany is headed by Miss May Talbot as the generous and trustworthy friend of further notice, all Manchester and Rock-Peggy Gray, and includes Emily Lytton, the deserving poor. No better test of ville cars leaving City Hall between the Nestor Lennon, Ada May, W. S. Con. any man's sincerity could be produced hours of 8.57 and 6.07 p. m., inclusive stantine, James H. Morrison, Grace than Dr. Weldon has given in the in- will be run express to Burnside. These Arnold, Joseph Arnold, Joseph Wood- stances cited above. Hundreds of fam- cars will be followed by local cars to burn, Albert Sackett, and all the others liles can bear willing testimony to Dr. Burnside. This means that there will who assisted in winning fame and suc. Weldon's generosity and kindness They be three additional trips with express cess for the farce in its original pro- neded no public demonstration of this service from City Hall to Burnside. It sort to convince them. They had is boped and expected that this will abundant private testimony. There will be a sale of oriental goods

MORE BUSINESS

pieces, shirtwaist patterns, etc., conbegin next week. These indications ledge of the runs they may select. f steadily enlarging business here are

> The Rev. Dr. J. T. Sunderland will amounted to \$6,886.68 \$1.385.16 preach in Cheney Hall on Sunday, No that amount was from the sale of vember 14, at 3.20 p. m., subject: The stamps and \$6,501.52 was for money Fatherhood of God. C. Elmore Wat- orders. kins will sing The Lord is My Shepherd Deputy Organizer J. Watson Gosles and Out of the Deep, with piano ac- of the Fraternal B-nefit League of this. companiment by Mrs. Wm. H. Costes. place expects to have a council of that

Mrs. Herman Brink was operated missionary work there in the past two upon for appendicitis at the Hartford weeks. she is as well as could be expected after were initiated last evening by South passing through the trying ordeal. She Manchester Council Fraternal Benefit is a vigorous woman and her abundant League. At the conclusion of the

safely through.

soon be well. school basketball team has selected the morrow afternoon. following players to make up the team: Roward I. Taylor has completed tak- ball this evening. A number from this Carney and Rollins, forwards; Verplanck ing the enumeration of children of place will attend.

Foresters hall have been made to swing outward.

Our new raisins, currants, figs, dates, Bose, Our Leader, Bunker Hill, 1775, block on Main street have had a teleapricots, peaches, quince, lemon peel Gold Star, Union Club, Puri-tan-ated, phone installed in their store this week, violets. Kandy Kitchen.

They have a private wire and their special for Saturday: Mothers Oats number is 218.

Quick Work By Willing Hands Prevented

Serious Destruction By Fire Last Tuesday a brisk fire burned over ecusiderable portion of Mt. Nebo on friend of Worthy Poor-Hundreds Can Lewis at his home on Mt. Nebo avenue. Bear Willing Testimony to This Fact, The heighbors rallied to the resear, and Scoffs and encers and innuendees to were assisted by operatives about the

The schedule which has been comthe statement that, in addition to his J. Davenport Chensy, and he rushed a

TROLLEY NOTES

BLOCK SYSTEM ABANDONED November 19 Peerless of Hartford at personally publicly agree to furnish ing the summer time in Burnside has free of charge drugs and medicines been taken out and a telephone installed November 26 Trojans of Hartford at required for such of the dependent poor at Bidwell's corner, the staring point of this town as call for his services, of the double iron which gives the local December 3 Turners of Bristol at under an agreement such as outlined office at the center the supervision of In discussing this question at the taken out was supposed to be better and that the average charge for drugs Manchester cars, and causing unnumfor the dependent p or during the same bered annoyances and vexations delays to patrons here and hereabouts. The It will therefore, be noted that the telephone system serves to obviate this

No RETURN TO HOURLY SERVICE at Parsons Tuesday night. This pow- free, would mean a saving to the town in The report that the tramway comerful George Broadhurst play of Amer- these two departments alone of \$1,348.10. pany is contemplating putting the old can life tells an intensely dramatic story | If there is any real intention to effect | hourly schedule back on the local lines of love and honor and is so skillfully a saving in this direction certainly Dr. is not confirmed by the local officials. constructed as to hold an audience's at- Weldon's proposition is a most valu. Superintendent Nettleton said that he tention from beginning to end. In the able one to the Town of Manchester and had no knowledge of the change. The This is the real test of since ity, yesterday when, as is the custom, the The question of his sincerity is cer. the public. What is wanted is a double

alleviate the congestion on the Manchester and Rockville lines.

Assistant Superintendent Henry A. Chency Brothers are receiving new Nettleton of the local tramway informducted by E. Sliby, under the anspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionery Society of the South Methodist Episcopal church in Tuesday and Wednescopal church in Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 17 in Watkins Brothess store.

also preparing to put up the same and not take place yes and install looms in the Bigelow mill, which is to be the name of the mill they to the fact that some changes are anticipated on the interurban service, and on Main street, north of Bigstow Brook. until these are made the runs will not It is expected that the work of string- be bid off. This will be an advantage ing the shafting in the Bigelow mill will to the men, as giving definite know-

ter post office for the month of Octuber

The public is cordially invited to at- fraternity organized in Rockville next week. He has been doing considerable

Hospital yesterday. It is reported that A considerable number of candidates vitality is expected to carry her evening's work refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour en-

operated upon at the Hartford Hospital

A meeting of the Trinity Past Grands left town for Hartford this afternoon kind friends and neighbors who assisted Wednesday evening for an internal Association of the Bebekahs, compristrouble. It is not considered critical ing past grands of Rockville, East parade in honor of President Taft. late bereavement. We would thank in and the belief is expressed that he will Hartford and South Manchester lodges The president visits Connecticut today an especial manner the shopmates and will be held at the home of Mrs. Al. to take part in the dedicatory exercises others who contributed flowers and Captain Walter Olson of the High bert F. Bidwell on Laurel street to of the new State Arsenal and Armory otherwise assisted us.

The event will be followed by a grand or Balsisper, center; Madden and Olson, guards; Martin, substitute.

Pursuant to orders issued by the seldistrict; a loss of but one from the Saturday. Her husband has a branch

Mrs. Ernest Modeen of Hartford died last week Thursday and was burled Saturday. Her husband has a branch

William Jonnson, janutor of Teachers Saturday. Her husband has a branch

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### Announcement

To My Friends and the Public

Having severed my connection with the Park Department of Hartford, where for the past eight years I have been employed as Head Gardener and Florist of Hartford Parks, I wish to announce that I will establish myself in business at the Prospect Hill Greenhouses (formerly Cheney Bros. farm) in South Manchester, Conn., where I will be prepared to execute at the shortest notice, all orders for Cut Flowers and Floral Designs for Weddings, Funerals, Receptions, etc.

I will also make a specialty of Hot House Vegetables and Landscape Gardening. Orders by mail or telephone will receive

Trusting that I may be favored with a portion of your business. I am

> Respectfully yours, PETER ZUGER.

South Manchester, Conn., November 1909.

### Mark Down Shoe Sale

for sale for a short time at very low prices. The Holidays will soon be here and we must have room for our Christmas stock.

The backward season has left us with more of a stock than we expected at this time and we quote prices that will pay you to follow up.

Ladies' and Gent's \$3.50 and \$5.00 Shoes at \$2.25 and \$2.50. Special bargains in Children's Shoes: also Men's Working Shoes. We are easy to find, 107 State street, Hartford, two doors west of the trolley car

The Manufacturers' Sample Shoe Store I. and H. NOLL, Proprietors

Give us a call early and say you saw our name in

107 State Street Hartford

ARSENAL AND ARMORY DEDICATION

CARD OF THANKS

Company G. First Infantry, C. N. G. We wish to hereby thank the many

Mrs. Rose McCarthy. Mrs. Patrick Heffron. South Manchester, Conn., Nov. 7

of his undertaking business at the Bos. corner of Oak and Glenwood streets ton Shoe Store in this place. erected thereon.

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SOUTH MANOHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1909



We want to furnish everyhody in town with a Parlor Heater and the sooner the public realize this fact and begin placing their orders with us for these very useful household utilities the better we will like it, and the better the customer will be provided. We have the goods in Large Variety, Attractive Styles, Superior Quality, and at prices ranging from \$5 to \$20.

OIL HEATERS

It often happens that you want to heat a bath room, a bed room, a parlor or a sitting room quickly and without the trouble of making a fire in your stove. For such an emergency there is nothing better than a Good Oil Heater. That's the kind we carry, the kind we recommend and the kind we guarantee to do the work

Step in and let us tell you more about our Parlor Heaters and also about our Oil Heaters. Its an interest-

Thomas M. Trotter

ENOUGH IS SAID! ASK YOUR GROCER

### FOR SALE

and one half acres of land; frontage for two houses; price \$2,600; present income \$218, per year. House of six rooms on South Main St. at \$1,600. A four-tenement block rented for \$324 per year; always rented; 8 minutes walk to the mills. A two-family house on Maple St. with an extrabulding lot. \$3.600. Thirty acres of land, one-half mile from the center; portion of same well covered with wood and timber. A store building ith stock and fixtures; tenement on second floor, barn and large lot i e rear; just the property and location for a live young man. A well-beked 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. arge 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 of 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. Bank Building Main St.

CHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT BEING

CHEMICAL AUTO

inch water hose, a thirty-five gallon W. Pitkin, Com , \$94 45; Louis A. Pratt, chemical tank with extra jar and hold- \$106.66; Mand N. Monnier, \$40; Rich. er and connection for two and one-half and Jennings. Com., \$59.97; H. G. inch water hose, 250 feet of three- Keeney, Com., \$47.60; Annie H. Pal quarter inch red chemical hose. Be- mer, \$64; Thomas J. Heritage, Com., sides this there will be two three gal. \$140.44; John Jensen. Com., \$184.19; lon hand extinguishers, carried one on O. T. Benedict, \$1,200; Olmsted & Olmeither running board. Two firemen's sted. \$4,000; Town of East Hartford.

make up the equipment. paratus at the place endangered, at lightning speed, is in itself a factor that goes a long way toward paying

for the machine.

NEW BASKET BALL TEAM The members of the St. Maryschurch extension of the macadam road built have organized a basket ball team and from Highland street in a sontheasterly will play under the name of the St. direction winding down to their mill Andrews A. C. The team is composed and office. Contractor O. F. Benedict of former basket ball stars and includes has his men at work on this extension the following: R. Johnson and Dewey, this week. The sub-grading has all guarde; Faulkner, center; A. Johnson been done and the coarse stone is being and Wright, forwards. R. Johnson is drawn on and rolled down in place. It the captain of the quintet and Thomas is expected to finish this extension be-D. Fankner is the manager. They will fore the closing in of winter. This is a play the local games in the gymnasium private way, extends a distance of some of the Ninth District school and are de | 1200 feet and will be paid for entirely sirous of arranging contests with local by Case Brothers. The macadam part and out of town amateur teams. All of this extension will be 13 feet wide, communications should be addressed On the main road including Charter to Mr. Faulkner.

RETURNED FROM WEDDING TRIP

Road Superintendent LeRoy W. Ul-

and raising the sidewalks to conform to more and trust that he may in due the newly laid macadam road on that course of time be restored to his usual street. The sidewalk improvement ex. vigor and activity. tends from North School street to the

Wise, Smith & Co., Hartford .- xxx and night.

### TOWN BILLS PAID

At the monthly meeting of the Bos of Selectmen of the Town of Manches ter held at the Hall of Records Monday afternoon and evening the following bills were ordered paid:

Contract Let To Pope Vanufacturing Ratenburg, \$14.45; Thomas Hickey, Ratenburg, \$14.45; Thomas Hickey, \$48.70; J. H. Stannard & Co., \$17.69; Some Account of Modern Fire Fight- well, \$1.80; Patrick Daley, \$22.87; Cheney Brothers, \$14.40; Manchester The following description of the fire Lumber Co., \$1.80; C. Henry Olmsted, fighting machine is taken from The \$265,60; H. L. Kern, \$20; Municipal

The car for South Manchester will be E Seaman, \$7.25; F. B. Adams, M. D. con-tructed, as far as possible consist- \$4; Clinton Mathiesen, \$17; Mrs. B. C. ent with the strength required, like the Apel,\$12:Mrs. Mcchean,\$6: James Trot latest 1910 Model T. making it inter ter.\$6, L. S. Gold-mit & C . \$28 30;E changeable with the parts of this car. G. Will telsey & Co., \$10.50; C. R This is of meetimable advantage, for Hathaw y, \$50; Freeman F. Patten, it will be possible to procure parts at State Tre-surer, \$6,305 97; Freeman F any time at a minimum expense as Patten, Sate Trea-urer, \$1,723; Mrs. against an enormous expense if the car William Duncan, \$9; Edward Griswis made special throughout and not wold, \$47.25; Hartford Hospital, \$66 interchangeable with the parts of reg. W. H. Olcott, \$6.50; Thomas G. Sloan. ular current models of standard man. M. D., 89 75; Wickes & Quinn, \$12 70 The muter will be the regular stock rich, \$110; W. W. Cowles, \$7; A.

four-cylinder forty horsepower, water- Hollister, \$9.50; W. F. Dulcan, \$6.50 cooled Pope-Hariford gasoline engine. F. E. Coleman, \$5.50; Tucker & Good-The cylinders are cast in pairs with win, \$72.82; John S. Ris'et, \$64.30; A heads and water jackets cast integral C. House, \$8; Mrs. Thomas McVeigh. with the cylinders. The hearings are \$7; Sarah G. Cheney, \$9; T. M. Par of special material, insuring long tife ker, \$35; S. M. Benion, \$168.86, W. with no the necessity of adjustment, LeRoy Ulrich, Supt., \$820 5°; A. R. The transmission is of the selective Woodbridge, \$4.35; U. K. Stenberg. when with three speels fo ward and \$15, Conn. School for Imbeciles, \$61.64; rev-tse. The shaft and gears are of Morris & Co., \$26.72; T. Weldon & Co. chrome rickel st el with the engaging \$2.15; G. H. Allen, \$14.50; Agnes R. a. ends of the teeth beveled by an entirely ley, \$8; Thomas Fergueon, \$100; Thus. new ; rocess. With the exception of J. Smith. \$172; John Hayes, \$9; Cheney the hand levers the gear changing Brother, \$10; E. C. Moriarty, M. D. mechanism is entirely encased and so \$6; J. C. Smith, \$6; J. D. Stone, \$18.25; hung in the frame that no manner of Mr. C. J. Messinger. \$4; Public Martwisting the frame will cau e the ket Co. \$15.78; F. W. Snow, \$50; Wm. mechanism to jam and refuse to work. F. Risley, \$15; George W. Smith, \$7.25; The wheel base is to be 130 inches. W. J. Flood, \$19; Thomas Ferguson, The tires are to be five-inch Hartford \$22; The Case, Lockwood & Brainard quick detachable clinchers. The body Co. \$55.70, W. R. T.nker, M. D., \$134; is 138 inches over all. The driving is A. W. Cone. Supt., \$200; Thomas done through a shaft with universal Gray, \$75, 15; W. L. Buckland, \$124.50; joints, and pinion and bevel gear to the William F. Madden, \$75; William G. rear axle. The lubrication is by force Glenney, \$75; J. F. Sheridan, \$81 38; Samfeed, reservoirs with stard pipes are nel G. Gordon, \$76; R. W. Pitkin. provided and circulation kept up by a \$100; S. E. Johnson, \$85; George R. large suction pump. With one filling Wright, \$17.90; The Heraki Printing it is possible to run 750 miles without Co., \$59.90; W. H. Olcott, \$21; Lucius r-filling or any adjustment. Pinney, Tress., \$6,895,90; H. I. Taylor, The fire fighting equipment will con- Com., \$174 49; George E. Hunt, Com.

pickhead axes. two seventeen-foot ex \$252.97; Wicket & Quinn, \$0.50; O. F. tension ladders, and a door jimmy Toop, \$0.80; Thomas J. Smith, \$20; The Hartford Courant Co., \$10.08; H. The machine will easily be able to | O. Bowers, Secretary, \$87.93; G. H. make forty miles an hour and the Howe, \$19.01; Michael Sullivan, \$8; The ability to get to a fire quickly, to be F. T. Blish Hardware Co. \$10.80; Chas. able to land a force of men and ap- O. W. Nelson, \$4.75; W. E. Palmer, \$50.

EXTENDING MACADAM ROAD

Case Br. thers are taking advantage builders are working at Highland Park and are baying at their own expense an Oak and Highland streets the macadam

is 14 feet wide.

rich and bride returned from their wed- | William Arnott, father of Judge ding trip last Monday and are occupy- Alexander Arnott was able to com ing their newly furnished home at 11 down town last Tuesday for the first Flower street. Mr. Ulrich resumed time in six weeks. He came to Welhis regular work as Road Superinten- don's drug store for some medicine. It dent here last Wednesday. There is will be remembered that Mr. Arnott plenty of it in waiting and many of the fell from a ladder in Cheney Brothers town's people are extremely auxious to silk mills where he was employed, and have him pay an official visit to their coming down a distance of some 15 feet premises and have street lines, curb fell to the floor with such force that he lines and boundaries adjusted so that broke several small bones in his left they may go on with their contemplated foot, severely injured his left knee and also his left hand, strained the ligaments of the left lcg. was bumped SIDEWALKS ON OAKLAND STREET violently on the head, and had his The town gang under the direction of right side broised and battered consider-Foreman John Digney are at work on ably. His friends are congratulating Oakland street laying cobble gutters him upon his ability to get about once

Oakland bridge on the West side of the Patrick McVeigh has given up his street and will be greatly appreciated position as conductor on the local tramway and is once more giving his entire New souvenirs this week at the big time to his lunch wagon business. His anniversary sale. The best we have ever | wagon is located near the Ferris block given at any of our anniversary sales. on Main street. He keeps it open day

### **FATHER 80-MOTHER 76**



The aged father and mother of a prominent Boston lawyer safely carried through the last two winters by

The son says: "My father and mother owe their present strength and good health to Vinol. During the last two

rying winters neither of them had a cold, and were able to walk farther and do more than for years. I think Vinol is perfectly wonderful. It certainly is the greatest blood-making, strengthening tonic for old people I ever heard of"

We want every feeble old person in this town to try Vinol. We will return their money without question if it does not accomplish all we claim for it. J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggists, S. Manchester



that. Bring the baby here and see how cute he or she will look in one. Our line of Baby Caps includes felt, cloth, bearskin, silk and crochet. They are attractive little

things. Give us the pleasure to show them to you, We are trimming hats to order every day. Something ; new coming out all the time. May we try to suit your fancy in one of these? Our patrons pay us many compliments upon our work. Perhaps we could suit you. Will you give us an opportunity?

**NUHN & HOLLORAN** 

Millinery Parlors New Cheney Block So. Manchester

It Will Pay You to Come to The HARTFORD MONUMENTAL WORKS

would readily prove the above statement. Our show rooms are convenient, where you can select the finished monument as well as the newest design. Our pneumatic tools and



overhead carrier allow us to inish and readily handle the argest monuments, and giving our constant attention to getting out and erecting work enables us to more than please all purchasers, whether it be a twenty-five dollar stone or a twenty-five-hundred dollar one Don't depend upon agents or

Che Bartford Monumental Works P. J. BREEN, Prop.



### Our 12th Anniversary Sale Is Proving That Store Is Getting Too Small For Business

No one but a mother familiar with the problem of keeping a growing boy clothed can appreciate the trouble we have in keeping our growing business housed. 12 years ago we gave our infant business the biggest suit of clothes in the state. But the business grew to fit the store in a few years, and outgrew it six years ago. Since then our store has from time to time been great-The Free Souvenirs We Are Givly enlarged, but this year's Anniversary Sale has proven to us that we must again enlarge, for day after day more people have come here to trade than we could properly take care of. For This Week We've Prepared With Many New Bargains, Many New Souvenirs, Many Additional Salespeople. WISE, SMITH & Co., Hartford. as to their value and beauty. A new shipment in

BE SURE AND VISIT THE PURE FOOD SHOW AT OUR GROCERY-FREE SAMPLES SERVED.

### New Anniversary Bargains at All Departments

### New Anniversary Bargains

SECOND FLOOR Women's Flannelette Petticoats Full size, pink and blue stripe eep flounce scalloped edge; regular price 290, sale price 210. Extra Size Flannelette Gowns Deep double yoke back and front ished with braid and combination daisy cloth; regularly 75c, sale 85 Fur Neckpieces and Muff at.

Women's Bath Robes Of fleece down flannel, sailor collar and cuffs edged with satin, finished at waist with girdle; regularly \$1.98, Taffeta Silk Petticoats Three section flounce effect

and under dust ruffle, black and some colors; regularly \$4.45, sale price Girls' All-Wool Coat Sweaters Fancy weave, rolling collars and

pockets; gray, cardinal and white; sizes 6 to 14 years; regularly \$2.25. Children's Bearskin Cloth Coats In red, tan, brown and white,

ouble-breasted, lined throughout; regularly \$3.98, sale price \$2.95. Fine Coutil Corsets Medium and long, closely boned, long deep porters attached, sizes 18 to 30; regularly 750, sale price 500 Women's Smart Tailored Waists of Flannel In striped effects with side plaits, detachable collar, with tie; full length shirt sleeves; fasten in front; regularly \$1.50, sale price 95c.

### **NEW ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS AT THE #** Linen And Blanket Depts.

Bed Blankets Full size, extra heavy assorted borders; regular alues, at the Anniversary sale \$1.89 pair. Bed Comfortables Sateen, figured, lined, assorted patterns an rs, extra heavy, full size; regularly \$2.19, sale price \$1.89. White Crochet Bedspreads Full size, assorted patterns; regular

Linen Traycloths Extra large size, hemmed, plain and hemhed; regular 290 and 330 kind. At the Anniversary sale 330 each, Mecerized Table Damask Newest patterns; regular 45c kind. he Anniversary sale 39c. Remnants of Brown Crash Toweling Extra heavy; regular o

### New Anniversary Bargains IN THE BASEMENT

goc medium size Galvanized Coal Scuttle \$1.95 Guaranteed Oil Heaters at \$1.65. 25c large Fruit and Vegetable Presses at 15c \$1.95 large size LISK Enamel Roasters at \$1.35. Hardwood Sleeve Boards for only 8c. 40c Gray Enamel Dish Pans, 17-quart size for 25c. Large size Wood-Frame Coal Sieve only 120. Large size, thin Crystal Glass Tumblers, with engraved band

ro-pound Japanned Sugar Cans, regular 200 kind at 130. 100 Genuine Dover Egg Beaters at 50. White Porcelain Coffee Cups and Saucers, gold band oc.

### **NEW ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS** At The Shoe Dept.

Women's \$3.50 Gun Metal Blucher Shoes. Women's \$3 Patent and Kid Tip Shoes at ... Women's Patent Leather, Gun Metal and Patent Tip Shoes at ..... \$1.39 Misses' Patent Leather and Box Calf Lace and Button Shoes at .... \$1.39 Boys' fine Shoes, all styles and leathers, sizes 21/2 to 51/2. regular \$2,00 Children's Gun Metal, Patent Leather and Vici Lace and Button Shoes, sizes 81/2 to 11, regular \$2.00 values at ....

### GREAT MILL PURCHASE OF Men's and Boys' Sweaters FOR THE ANNIVERSARY SALE

trasting colors.
Men's 75c heavy Cotton Coat Sweaters48c
Men's \$1.50 heavy Half Wool Coat Sweaters at\$1
Men's \$2 heavy Fine Half Wool Sweaters at\$1.50
Men's \$3 heavy All Worsted Sweaters at\$2
Men's \$4 heavy All Worsted Sweaters at\$3.00
Boy's heavy Cotton Sweaters at450
Boys' Pure Worsted or Wool Coat Sweaters, with or without pocket
regular \$1.50 values at
Boys' \$2 Wool Sweaters at\$1.50
Boys' \$3 Wool Sweaters
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### Stencilled Brass For Piercing

andle Shades, Trays, Whisk Holders, etc. Photo Frames, Fern Dishes, Lamp Shades, at ete outfits for piercing and stippling, regular \$1.25 values for 98c FREE instruction with each piece. Art Department 2nd floor,

### New Anniversary Bargains at Cloak Dept.

FUR MUFFS AND NECK PIECES A Few Reminders \$8 Oppossum Fur Muffs and Neck pieces at \$10 Wolf Fur Muffs and Pelerines at ... \$15 Fox Fox Throws and Rug Muffs at ... \$20 Jap Mink Pelerines and cushion Muffs at. \$25 Alaska Fox Long Neck Pieces and large Rug Muffs at \$19.98

### Fur Coats

At \$24.00 special offer in \$37.00 Brown Sableine Coats. At \$29.00 special offer in \$37.00 Long Black Russian Pony Coats At \$55.00 special offer in \$75.00 Jap Mink Fur Coats, 42-inches

### Stylich Drocene

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1	The \$12.50 Dresses marked
	The \$18.00 Dresses marked\$1 The \$20.00 Dresses marked\$1

The New Style Capes FOR STREET AND EVENING WEAR

at \$5.98 Stylish Full Sweep Capes, worth...-At \$7.98 Broadcloth Capes, in all the new pastel shades, well as blue and black. Worth \$10,00. At \$8.98 Chiffon Broadcloth Capes, stylishly modeled all shades. Worth \$12.50 Af \$11.98 Beautifully trimmed and finished Capes, in all pastel shades. Worth \$15.00.

### SERVICEABLE Raincoats

All Marked At Anniversary Sale Prices The \$10 Mohair Rubberized Raincoats at ..... The \$18.00 Silk and Sateen Rubberized Raincoats at..... \$11.98 The \$20,00 Moire Silk Rubberized Raincoats at ...............\$13.98

### Men's and Boys' Clothing

Men's \$12 Overcoats \$8.50 New fancy overcoatings, all wool black kerseys, Oxford freizes.

Men's \$16.50 Overcoats \$12. The new auto collar styles in fancy overcoatings, also blue, black or grey meltons and kerseys. Men's \$20 Overcoats \$15 The best all wool fabrics, hand tailored throughout. Dress overcoats in blacks, grays or fancies, a

complete line auto styles. Men's \$25 Overcoats \$20 Made in Baltimore by Hamburger Bros. None better at any price.

Men's \$7.50 Suits at \$5 Fancy half wool suits or Black Thibets new styles and extra good values. Men's \$10 Suits at \$7.50 All new 1909-10 models, worsteds or cassimeres: regular or stout sizes

Men's \$15 Suits at \$11.90 Strictly all woolens or worsteds in black worsteds or blue serges or the new modes and patterns. Men's \$20 Suits at \$15 Hand tailored Garments of the finest shades, only 490 worsteds and cassimeres in the new dressy patterns or nobby effects for young men.

Men's \$25 Suits at \$18.50 Hamburger Bros. Baltimore make. No better fabrics and non better made at any price. Men's Overalls or Jumpers stripes or plain blue, 36c Men's Pull-Down Winter Caps at 25c blue kersey, double band.

Men's Hats at 89c, values up to \$1.50. Derbys and soft, all Duck Waterproof Coats, blanket lined; regular \$2. Sale price

Lambskin lined, regular \$4 sale price \$2.98 Men's Warranted Raincoats at \$7.90, black or gray Men's \$1.25 Trousers at 98c Men's \$2 Trousers at \$1.48 Men's \$2.98 Trousers at \$2

## HARTFORD

### NEW ANNI Bargains in Millinery

For This Week-We have had trimmed in our own work room ; of the latest styles in Hats, every one a beauty. Among them are the new Turbans, felt hats handsomely trimmed with velvet, wings, fanfeathers or the newest effects, in the much-wanted gilt and silver brai and flowers. Onr regular low price \$7.50 Our anniversary sale price \$ Women's Poplin Covered Hats, trimmed with patent leather band an bow, in all colors, special for Anniversary Sale 950

lar \$1.50 values at \$1.25.

### NEW ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS AT THE Hosiery and Underwear Depts.

Infants' 250 Cashmere Hose, in blue, white, black and tan and pink 150 Women's 150 Black Fleeced Lined Ribbed top Hose, extra long.

Women's Pure White Medium Weight, long and short sleeve vests knee and ankle length pants regular and extra sizes, worth 500 but sub ect to slight imperfections. Sale price 290 ea. 4 garments for \$1.10 Women's 500 Fleeced Lined Vests and pants, pure white and ecru, a the anniversary sale ago

sizes, pure white, regular price \$1 anniversary sale price 750

### New Anniversary Bargains at Drug Dept

250 Absorbent Cotton, 1-pound rolls at 190 12 cakes of White Castile Soap for 100

Dr. Heckler's 50c size Corn Cure for 10c 251: Bacon Celery Tea for 16c

### NEW ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS AT THE Silk and Dress Goods Depts.

the anniversary sale 37c

regular 85c goods at 69c Plain Bedford Cord and Moire Silk-In the newest evening and street

### The Greatest Cargains of the Entire Year in Boys' Clothing

double breasted coat, knee trousers, in worsteds, sizes to 16 " sailor blouse styles, D. B. styles, sizes to 17 years. ALSO AT THE ANNIVERSARY SALE

Boys' \$4 Suits at \$3.39 Boy's \$2.98 Overcoats at \$2.00 Boys' \$5 Suits, extra pair of knickers free at \$3.50

### Boys' 50c Bloomers or Knickers, sizes 3 to 16 at 10c

25c Satin Pad Hose Supporters at 19c Anti Stick, for starching clothes, pkg. 4c 24-in. Sanitary Hair Rolls, all shades, regular 50c kind at 39c Kid Hair Curlers, in all sizes, bunch for 3c

Handsome, useful articles that are bringing us hun

dreds of complimentary letters from our customers

WISE, SMITH & CO.

received for this week's distribution at the Anniv-

Ready to Wear Fur Hats-Beautifully trimmed with gold or silv galloon, gold or silver flowers and natural colored poinsettias, would I called extra value elsewhere at \$5 our price for the Anniversary Sale

Children's Felt Sailors, trimmed with striped silk scarf; all colors, reg

Continuing to Give the Greatest Values in Ostrich Plumes: 13-in. regular \$2.00 Plumes, \$1.49 14-in, regular \$2.50 Plumes, \$1.8 15-in, regular \$3,50 Plumes, \$2.60 16-in, regular \$4.00 Plumes, \$2.0 17-in. regular \$5.00 Plumes, \$3.50 18-in.regular \$6.00 Plumes, \$4.0

Women's extra heavy fleeced lined Union Suits, in regular and extra Women's 80% wool jersey ribbed vests or pants, strictly firsts, regular tizes only, worth \$1 for just half price soc

Dr. Heckler's Tastless Cod Liver Oil, regular \$1 size for 590 Whisk Brooms, double sewed, for only 8c.

### Hair Barrettes

One lot of drummer's samples, in carved and fancy patterns, values

Figured Percales-35 in. wide, navy, black, cadet grounds, new patterns, regular 11c kind. At the anniversary sale 9c Figured and Stripe Madras-Suitable for shirt waists and men's shirts,

fast colors, regular 19c sale price 121/2 yd Persian Flannelette-Large range of colors and new designs, 36-in. goods, regular 15c value, at 121/2c Dress Suiting-Fancy self colors, newest shades, regular 49c kind a

All Wool Henriettas-44 inches wide, all the leading plain shades.

Boys' \$2 Suits at \$1.50-Rusians in blue, prettily trimmed, sizes to Boys' \$2.50 Suits at \$1.89-Juveniles, in sizes to 10 years, Russian of

Boys' \$7.50 Suits, fine winter weight blue serge at \$5.00 Boys' \$2.50 Overcoats, sizes 21/2 to 10 at \$1.60 Boys' \$4 Overcoats at \$2.98 Boys' Fur Collar Overcoats at \$3.50 Boys' Blue Kersey Overcoats, sizes to 9 years at \$3.48 Boys' Blue Kersey Reefers, sizes to 12 years, at \$3.48 Boys' \$6 Blue Chinchilla Overcoats at \$5.

### New Anniversary Bargains at Notion Dept

15c Button Hole and Button Strips for 11c toc Best Elastic Shirt Waist Belts, with attached dip pin, for 6c

New Land Sighted-Mid-

Polar Basin a Lifeless

Buried Under the Snew.

By Dr. FREDERICK A. COOK : In the Heart of a Storm. Herald Company, Registered In Canada In Accordance With Copyright Act. Copyright In Mexico Under Laws of the Republic of Mexico. All Rights Reserved

brisk storm, it seemed, was gathering, snow, except to quench thirst. but it was a long time in coming | Not particularly anxious about the igloo stronger than usual, hoping that the horizon would be cleared by a good the bags.

blow on the morrow and afford us a

to the world of ice.

In the evening, after the blocks of being buried under a dangerous weight | rs. Discoveries were made often, but | vent of the midnight sun, but here was one sleep at the cost of our pound of ling surface of gladial ice, with only

THE NEW LAND PHOTOGRAPHED

lines less frequent and less trouble shifted eastward. All was in motion. Often we were too tired to build snow houses, and in sheer exhaustion we bivouscked in the lee of hummocks. Here the overworked body called for sleep, but the mind refused to close the

snow settled on them tighter with each typele no longer footprints to indicate other life; no breath spouts escaped from

and the bearskin pants were stripped. as I was digging their breathing place. Then half of the body was quickly open to feel them burrowing through. pushed into the bag. A brick of pem- the snow. They had entered the bag were alone, all alone, in a lifeless mican was next taken out, and the teeth were set to the grind of this bonelike substance. The appetite was

withered beef and tallow changes a tected feet, the bag was freed and metropolis was lost and the brain call-The tea, an hour in making, was now it the boys crept in full dress, except Beyond, in the half savage wilder polar gateway to its sweep of the was at hand, however, to consider seri- ing a snow house. In this the eyes, no ready, and we rose on elbows to take coats. I rolled out to their side in my ness of Danish Greenland, there was northern ice at midnight. From the ously the necessity of an early return, loaner able to wink, closed, but some was removed. Next the shirt, with its The air came in hissing spouts, like ultima Thule of the aborigines, the midnight suns we had forced a trail supplies had been more liberally used that pleased the palate, only hard furt

drink the fur coat with its mask of ice pulled over the face, and we were lost sible to breathe without being choked creation.

covery in the art of getting next to freshed as one does after a cold bath. The pack had been much disturbed,

night, but at noon on the following day the wind eased. The bright sun and rising temperature were too tempting to remain quiescent, and, though the west was still darkened by threatening clouds, the dogs were put to the sleds and off they went among the wind swept hummocks. We had to the sleds and off they went among the wind swept hummocks. We had not rome many miles before the first of the sleds and off they went among the west, had particularly clear. The first of the sleds and off they went among the sleds and off they went among the sunt among the sleds and off they went among the sleds and off the suntended the sunte

to fike ourselves after a few moments' rest. The squall soon spent its force, and in the wind which followed good progress was made without suffering severely. The temperature was see so long a line of coast. The land 14 degrees below zero F and the harmonic force after the first of the fir

sang the notes of gastronomical de- on top of the accumulating drift, but lights. A heaven given drink of ice my companions were out of sight and anomaly of our surroundings which water was first indulged in to quench did not respond to a loud call. the chronic thirst, and then the process of disrobing began, one at a time, for there was not room for all to act at were made to free their been but the were made to free their bags, but the

The fur stuffed boots were pulled, I was surprised a few moments later the frosted bosom of the sea.

bonelike substance. The appetite was After a little more digging their boots the fisher folk along the outposts of always large, but a half pound of cold were uncovered, and then, with pro- civilization the complex luxury of the hungry man's thoughts effectually, placed on the side of the igloo into ed for food.

was removed. Next the shirt, with its ring of ice about the waist, comes off, giving the last sense of shivers. Push
The air came in hissing spouts, like sunder through darkness, blood hardening through darkness, blood hardening than anticipated, and now our dog to feed the inner fires, while the ear joys. Advancing beyond the haunts temperature and over leg breaking ir temper ing farther into the bag, the hood was our heads brightened. It became pos- dor of thought in times before man's ice to an area 200 miles from the pole. law of the survival of the fittest, for ation, nothing to arouse the soul from with floating crystals, and as the ice Now, as we pushed beyond the habi- Now we had the sun unmistakably steady working survivors. Owing to To eat, to sleep, to press one form The warm sense of mental and phys- about the facial furs was broken a lit- tat of all creatures, ever onward, into at midnight, and its new glory was the food limits and the advancing sea- ahead of the other, was our steady ve-

torturing winds, the blinding rays of made in which to melt snow and make dusky plains of frost, but there was utes, longitude 94 degrees 2 minutes. over the polar sea in twenty-four days. stable at night. a heatless sun, the pains of driving tea. A double ration was eaten, and no speck of life to grace the purple, In spite of what seemed like long Including delays and detours, this gave snows and all the blitter elements were snows and all the blitter elements were absent. The mind, freed of the agita
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In this mid-polar basin the ice does miles in circuitous twists. tion of frost, wandered to home and arating clouds and raised icy spires in not readily escape and disentangle. It work was lost in circuitous twists There remained an unknown line of ly describe the maddening influence better times under these peculiar cir- towers of glitter. The wind then ceased is probably in motion at all times of around troublesome pressure lines and 100 miles before our ambitions could of this sameness of polar glitter, comcomstances; there comes a pleasing entirely, and a scene of crystal glory the year, and in the readjustment of high, irregular fields of very old ice. be satisfied. The same average adsense with the touch of one's own was laid over the storm swept fields. the fields following motion and expan. The drift ice was throwing us to the vance which we had made on the pack and an overworked body. To me there warm skin, while the companionship With full stomachs, fair weather and slop there are open spaces of water, east with sufficient force to give us would take us to the pole in thirteen was always the inspiration of anticiof the arms and legs, freed of their a much needed rest, we moved with incombersome furs, makes a new dis- spirations anew. Indeed, we felt re- quickly sheeted with new ice.

not gone many miles before the first discovered at some distance west, ex- thick. These invariably showed signs painful sting. not gone many miles before the first rush of a storm struck us.

Throwing ourselves over the sleds, Throwing ourselves over the sleds, We waited the passing of the key blast waited the passing of the key blast degrees 50 minutes, longitude 95 to renew its soul despairing blast. The force seas. In marching over the degrees 36 minutes. There was no suitable snow near to degrees 36 minutes.

### ous sky line, is perhaps eighteen hun-

From 84 degrees 23 minutes, extending to 85 degrees 11 minutes, close to the one hundred and second meridian. the coast is quite straight. Its upper surface is flat and mostly ice capped, rising in steep cliffs to about twelve hundred feet. The lower surface was so indistinctly seen that we were unable to detect glacial streams or ice walls. Both lands were hopelessly buried

under accumulated snows. URING two days of chilly bluster the sieds were forced along with encouraging results, and before the thirst coniding the encouraging results, and before the encouraging results, and before the thirst coniding the encouraging results, and before the encouraging results are also before the encouraging results. with water. The tone of the wind did for rapid advances in the aim of our tion. As we passed north of this land could be no real joys from the glories still this water, so expensive and so not seem to indicate danger, and, fur- main mission did not permit of de- there was nothing substantial upon of nature. The pleasure was reserved necessary to us, ultimately became the ize the great need of fuel economy. and energy was harbored to press on. There was at no time a perfectly western horizon re- We therefore did not deem it pru- ward for the pole in an air line.

eastward. On the evening of the 26th outcome of the storm and with senses ed an easterly drift, and a westerly on uninteresting blank sheets, but blunted by overwork and benumbed course must be continuously forced to blunted by overwork and benumbed course must be continuously forced to there were elusive signs of land fre no longer possible. Weather conditions to be continuously forced to the breath and benumbed course must be continuously forced to t with cold, we sought the comfort of counterbalance the movement. A curtain was drawn of r the land in the enthusiasm. afternoon of March 31, and we saw Thus day after day the marches of the chronometers. Awakened in the course of a few pushed along in desperate northward sitions were recorded, but the adven-start was delayed, and in strong blows the body, when the good preacher prewithout time for recuperation, had be hours by drifts of snow about our feet, efforts. Strong winds and fractured, tures were promptly forgotten in the the march was shortened, but in one nounces the last if was noted that the wind had bur- irregular ice increased the difficulties. mental bleach of the next day's effort. way or another we usually found a dust.

rowed holes in the weak spots through Progress was slow. we had learned to appreciate more and the snow wall. Still, we were bound In one way or other we managed to by the swing of the sun at midnight ing which a march could be forced be eighty-eighth parallel we passed for not to be cheated out of a few hours' gain a fair march between storms dur- For a number of nights it made grim tween winds. It mattered little whethsleep, and with one eye open we turned ing each twenty-four hours. In an ocwas the only animal comfort which afover. Later I was awakened by fallcasional spell of stillness mirages mist, drawn as a curtain over the and all days were alike to us-for we cernible line of demarcation for the and with it we tried to force upon the Forcing my head out of the ice in- entertainment. Curious cliffs, old curious advantages for celestial stage Sundays, no holiday, no landmarks or determine if we were on land or sea. weary body in the long marches a cased hood, I saw that the dome had shaped mountains and inverted ice ling; settling into this haze, we were mileposts to pass. To advance and ex- ice. The barometer indicated no elebeen swept away and that we were walls were displayed in attractive col- unable to determine sharply the adsnow walled a dome in which we could of snow, 'n some way I had tossed with clearer horizon the deception was a speciacular play which interested us permilled a speciacular play which interested us permilled a speciacular play which interested us permilled a special spe

steady and the thermometer sank, egg shaped, with horizonfal lines latitude 87 degrees 20 minutes, longi polar sea makes similar water. The The weather became settled and clear, drawn through it. Again it was press- unde 95 minutes 19 seconds. The pack nautical observations did not seem to The pack became a more permanent ed into a basin with flaming fires, disturbance of Bradley Land was less indicate a drift, but nevertheless the glitter of color and joy. At noon there burning behind a currain of frests; and less noted in the northward move- combined tabulations do not warrant was now a dazzling light, while the blue at other times, it appeared like a ment. The fields became heavier, lar- the positive assertion of cither land or sun at midnight sank for but a few buge vase, and it required very little ger and less crevassed. Fewer trou- sea for this area, moments under a persistent northerly imagination to see purple and violet blesome old floes and less crushed new haze, leaving the frosted blues bathed flowers.

In these days we made long marches, but the last display was invariably a spirit came for a brief spell. The ice steadily improved. Fields be face-distorted faces of men or anisome. Nothing changed materially, northward advance—from its first peep had gained the inspiration of the far- quite as difficult as over the irregular The horizon moved; our footing was at midday above the south ice of the thest north for ourselves. The time pack. The snow was crusted with.

ical pleasure which follows is an intersting study. The movement of other tersting study is an intensity of the sterile wastes, the sun sets at the sterile wastes, the sterile wastes at the sterile wastes at the sterile wastes, the ers, the sting of the air, the noise of glements and fed, and a shelter was With eager eyes we searched the camp at latitude 86 degrees 36 min. We had dragged ourselves 300 miles agreeable climate and a comfortable

of fatigue and glitter quickly followed

thickness of the antarctic sea ice leads golden glitter snow scalds the face, thickness of the antarctic sea ice leads golden glitter snow scalds the face, routine of work which does not appear and the path was as cheerless as the

41 degrees below zero F. and the barrometer 29.05.

See so long a line of coast. The land tion to the superstructure. Frequent oil delighted the stomach. In dreams the story. As we now run along over being two islands, but our observations ternate melting and freezing of sumbers to the superstructure. Frequent oil delighted the stomach. In dreams the story. As we now run along over being two islands, but our observations ternate melting and freezing of sumbers to the superstructure. Frequent oil delighted the stomach. In dreams the story. As we now run along over being two islands, but our observations ternate melting and freezing of sumbers to the superstructure. Frequent oil delighted the stomach. In dreams the story. As we now run along over being two islands, but our observations ternate melting and freezing of sumbers to the superstructure. Frequent oil delighted the stomach. In dreams the story. As we now run along over being two islands, but our observations ternate melting and freezing of sumbers to the superstructure. Frequent oil delighted the stomach. In dreams the story are stored to the superstructure. Frequent oil delighted the stomach. In dreams the story are stored to the superstructure. Frequent oil delighted the stomach. In dreams the story are stored to the story. As we now run along over being two islands, but our observations the story are stored to the stored to the story are stored to the stored Once in moving order, the drivers required very little encouragement to a fair day's march in spite of the weather. As in fit wind increased its fury and forced in sinto camp. Before the gloom was into camp. The weight of the west. What was seen of the west made to the coile. All nature was false. We seem and piled a little frost coile. All nature was false. We seem the chilled flame of a new hades. In our hard life there was nothing genuinely warm. The work the chilled flame of a new hades. In our hard life there was nothing genuinely warm. The complete the was nothing genuinely warm. A disabled man could neither continue nor return, but every examination gloom was fallow to be a part of a larger land extends in the chilled flame of a new hades. In our ha

### This land has an ir our mountainberg island. The lower shore line was the berg island. The lower shore line was the berg island. The lower shore line was the berg island.

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Every observation, however, indicat cal observations. The course was lined es and prolonged hours of travel with about the waist, while the face was

no more of it. Day after day we now were forced, the incidents and the po-The night of April 7 was made notable few hours in each turn of the dial durspread screens of fantasy out for our northern sea at midnight, had given had no accustomed time of rest, no fields, and it was quite impossible to

mals were made to suit our fancy.

North of Bradley Land. Amazing Sensations of Dr. Cook and His Two Companions

clear horizon, but the weather was from day to night, beginning usually rated the boots, formed a band of ice good enough to permit frequent nauti- at 10 and ending at 7. The big march- under the knee and a belt of frost

ice were encountered. With the im-

Passing Highest Reach. We had therefore followed the sun's reaches of all our predecessors and was possible. Progress, however, was



the dawn of a new life of primitive end of the polar night late in Febru- Nearly half of the food allowance the empty stemach complained, and it delight. Still farther along, in the ary to the first of the double days and had been used. In the long marches, was filled up again-not with things.

The Midnight Sun. the less useful dogs were fed to the its less inclosure.

danger and hardships the double days to risk this adventure. Work and Observations.

begin the erection of a shelter, but a few miles northward was a promising area for camp, and to this we hoped to this we hoped to the every several days we had seen sharply designed to the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the second year, when the ice, with its cover of snow, is so thick that the first of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached in the second year, when the ice, with its cover of snow, is so thick that the sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the suggestion that a limit is reached with frost. The sum of the sum o

Forcing the habit of the camel, we managed to take enough water before starting to keep sufficient liquid in the veins for the day's march, but it was difficult to await the melting of the ice

In two sittings evening and morning-each took an average of three quarts of water daily. This included the tea and also the luxury of an oc-We now changed our working hours through the pores of the skin, satumining the day's run than the hands learned to take the torture philoso-

On April 3 the barometer remained | Now the great bulk was drawn out | The observations of April 11 gave of the upper surface of the ice of the

The change was often like magic, proved conditions the fire of a racing plain of purple and blue ran in easy We had now passed the highest blocks. Over it a direct air line course large crystals. An increased friction reduced the speed, while the surface. too hard for snowshoes, was also tooweak to give a secure footing. The loneliness, the monotony, the hardship of steady, unrelieved travel were now

er is put to the test as ours was. We were compelled to develop a working energy to the limit of animal capacity, Day after day we had pushed along at the same steady nace over plains of frost and through a mental desert. As the eye opened at the end of an cy slumber the fire was lighted little little, the stomach was filled with liquids and solids, mostly cold-enough a last for the day, for there could be to half or waste of fuel for midday feeding. We next got into harness. and paced off the day's pull under the lash of duty. We worked until stand-

cinds, shorter in strong winds, but always until the feet became numb and Then came the arduous task of build-

ng became impossible-longer in light.

nanions it was a torment almost beonesers.

In the Heart of a Storm.

On March 27 it blew a half gale at night, but at noon on the following of the succeeding at midnight, we had the succeeding days and considerable time and distance one another.

The pack had been much disturbed, and considerable time and distance one another.

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Mrs. John Pentland, 6 Fuster street, South to talk to Philip. aghester, Conn., says: "At the time I gave "Of course I saw him." she told her by this remedy of a severe attack of kidney occupiaint. My back had ached nearly all the "Did he make love to you?" Minette demanded.

"Don's Kidney Prils had been used in "I should have not?" It was that thefamily some years previous, and deciding "I should hope not." It was their to try them in my case I procured a box at father who spoke. "You know Jacquestrug store. After using the contents of one line is already promised." box I felt so much better that I was glad to "Oh, that," laughed Minette, "of relate my experience for the benefit of other gourse! But that wouldn't keep her idency sufferers. I have only had occasion to from flirting with Philip." take a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills during ... Jacqueline's face flamed. "It would," the past nine months, for my kidneys have she declared. "I wouldn't flirt with

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year it was to be a costume ball, held Gods of Joy

the Little White Lady paused.

"Mrs. Dorrington is asleep."

any more, Jackie,"

n the Comfort of Philip's Strength Jackje Rest-

ed Jacqueline. "I hate"ed Content. By TEMPLE BAILEY.

Von Puttkamer was big and burly self in the dirt. O and foreign. He stammered a little 

Out through the Dorringtons' Japanese garden fled the Little White impatiently. "It is all arranged, Von Those suffering from fever restrict Lady. There were lotus lilies on the Puttkamer. You are to live here, and their diet, keep quiet, seek darkness pond, and two great gray lanterned we will experiment together, and-I and airy places, drink water and someposts, green lighted, guarded the gates. with my knowledge and you with your times even plunge into it. Then came the white driveway and the practical experience—together we shall stretch of dark pines, and in the pines astonish the world."

"There?" she whispered and laughed her room. "You are crying." she said. grass, catnip, etc. Sheep and cows deliciously. "He'll never find me." "Why don't you say that you won't do But he did find her, looming like a it, Jackie?" great ghost in his white linen suit. "You know father," Jackie respond-

The Little White Lady sat down on er I would watch over him." a log. "If you follow young women |, "I know," Minette said. For a mointo a dark stretch of woods you ment the two girls clung together. should bring a chaperon with you," But after a little while they talked of other things, and Minette's eyes, roving about the room fell on the

"Asleep!" Jacqueline said. "Why, it's sketch that Philip had made. "What a beauty! Why-why, the girl He laughed. "Don't let us quarrel looks like you Jackle!" "Does she?" asked Jackie listlessly. But when Minette had gone she studied the picture carefully, and all mured, "and baving made of myself gown of clinging white and weaving

the culprit, we will return to the origi-"No. You will ask me to marry you ford, searching among the guests for the one who meant everything to him. "And yet you will give me no reat found her on the beach in the rose conservatism in household expenses, son," he said gravely, coming close to garden her. "If you will say once with your |

eyes meeting mine that you do not love "Philip." she said, "tonight I want to say that he was penurious. me I will promise not to ask you again to be one of the gods of joy." "You mean?" radiantly. "Oh, not what you think! Let me that her He drew a long breath., "Oh, Little White Lady," he said, "would you feel I've got to marry some one else, and

.caged to come to me? I have loved you so long, and you are only nine. Then she told him, leaving the worst two, one of which was a cheap imita-Daily Becoming Less teen now, I was such a big boy when until the last. "I wouldn't marry him tion affair and the other a fine, expen you used to flutter through the garden only-only father drinks when he is sive one. next door and peep through the hedge unhappy, and he has his heart set on Taking them to his office before gomy marrying Von Puttkamer." "And even then you called me the "You are burning for martyrdom,"

Little White Lady," she reminded him. said Philip hotly. "Yes, and when I went away two But she was very firm. "I told you His wife examined them for a long But ever since my return you have for tomorrow-who knows?"

He fell in with her mood, and they went back to the ballroom and danced women would take it without a word. That night Philip Walford had a and laughed, but all the time their but really I don't think we can afford long talk with his host. "Is the father hearts were heavy and their eyes were the more costly one, and besides, dear, "Yes, and Jacqueline reads to him hour, and when he came back he took too. Why, Cros, dear, what's the matevery night because his eyes are bad." her to the stone bench. "Listen," he ter? Are you ill?" Are endorsed by South Manchest. "It's a beastly shame," Philip flung said. "Oh, Little White Lady, you are But dear old Cros had made his getgoing to marry me!"

"No," she whispered. "Yes," Philip said, and all at once he a public statement endorsing Doan's Kidney sisters wearily the first morning at Jackie," he said, "why didn't you tell smiled down at her. "Oh, Jackie, Pills in August, 1908, I had just been relieved breakfast, "and he's just the same old me long ago? Von Puttkamer was one dent or of my classmates. He is in love with a pretty fraulein, but they couldn't marry because neither of them had a penny. And he gave her up and came money would mend his broken heart,

and so he let your father arrange the the little fraulein. I have offered him a place on my North Carolina estate, "But my father?" Jacqueline whis-

"We will send him down south with "After that defense," she said, "the Von Puttkamer. Those great old forbeast had better watch out for a riests will heal all disorders of mind and soul and body, and some day we will . The goggles were turned toward her. follow them and work out all our "Minette," her father asked in a heavy voice, "whom do you call "the beast?" problems together, dear heart."

"Von Puttkamer," said Minette strength Jacqueline rested content. And now the goggles were turned on Jacqueline. "My dear, I have given "Oh, Philip, Philip, has the moment come at last when we are really the

than the dean, or even than the ad-

Jackie stood up and faced him. "But gods of joy?" my word to my friend." -I haven't said that I would, father." Student Co-operation. room and to the foot of the garden, of good upper class men who are eager where there was an old sundial that to co-operate with the faculty in start-

marked the dividing line between the ing freshmen along the right path, and in a little town in Michigan, was the at two places. Beyond was the Walford it is amazing that thus far so little inventor of the check system. Palmer was garden, and on a stone bench advantage has been taken of their was a fiddler and assumed responsibilioverrun with ivy sat Philip sketching. services. Each of these upper class ity for the bats, coats and wraps of "Ah, my Little White Lady!" he said men should be given a list of from those who came to his dancing parties. and made room for her, and then, as five to ten freshmen whom he would In keeping things straight he gave he saw her face, "What troubles you, make it his duty to know. He would numbered checks for the articles com-"Is anybody happy. Philip?" she their play, their study, their amuse- who attended one of the dances no-

"Let me sit by you and watch you." writing for the college papers. He' she said, "and don't ask me any ques- would see to it far more effectively

With his charcoal he sketched the visers, that each was getting his fair bench on which she sat, and, smiling chance socially. He would report cases whimsically, he drew her figure, chang- where financial aid was needed or ading her modern gown of dimity to one monition or encouragement. As it is of flowing classic lines, and on her at present, many fellows are lonely. head he put a wreath of popples. Then Many, especially from a distance, miss a tree and with a fiber for a thread he drew himself at her feet clad in a the recognition they deserve merely and its bill for a needle sews the leaf leopard skin and laurel crowned, and because they ignorantly room outside to a green one hanging from the tree.

her, "I have changed the faces so that To such lonely men the dangerous a nest. s workmanship. Best Materials no one will know. But you must hang pleasures existing outside of college ist. Telephone 165-12 So.Manchester. it in your room, and when you think appeal as substitutes for what they that the world is dark look at it and have missed in college. These tragelove me that day will you and I be if all members of the class were and then."

TEL and EMBALMER

gods of joy, Jackie."

After that he saw little of her, and he busied himself planning the great slephons connection learning that the Walfords allow R. Castie, Jr., in Atlantic.

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cold Jacqueline, "and Lucia wants to | With the brute creation the simple be a Shepherdess, and you might be remedies of nature generally suffice Beauty and have Von Puttkamer as for their few ailments, and they are "Don't joke about it. Minette." plead- been told how the mongoose cures himself when bitten by a cobra by eating "Hush!" Minette warned. "Here be a certain plant, and many country residents have seen a sick dog bury him-

when he spoke to Jacqueline. "Your food as is best suited to them. A large father has been telling me that it is all number of animals wash themselves "Oh," said Jacqueline, trembling, "I lesson in hygiene from the lower an-

late and drinks, and I promised mothed leg or arm banging on it completes the amputation by means of its teeth.

HER CHOICE OF BOAS.

dress bills. His wife went so far as He went into a store and picked out

ing home, he changed the price marks. the expensive tag on the cheap boa.

The Check System. inventor got nething out of it.-New

A Nest Made From a Leaf. The tailor bird of India, a tiny yelnest. To escape snakes and monkeys this bird takes a dead leaf, files up into PAPERHANGING on their faces was the radiance of love the sphere of undergraduate life or, knowing no one at first, fall in with the nest thus formed being left at the "There," he said as he showed it to discouraged, withdraw into themselves. top. The leaf, apparently hanging from a twig, would never be taken for

THEIR OWN DOCTORS.

For the

Well Dressed

Man

When a dog has lost his appetite he Minette followed Jacqueline up to dog's grass (chiendent). Cats also eat when ill seek out certain herbs. An "You can't get away from me," he ed. "When he is crossed he stays up sible in the sun. The warrior ants and other ants came and covered the wounded part with a transparent fluid they secrete in their mouths. If a chimpanzee be wounded it stops the bleeding by placing its hand on the wound or dressing it with leaves and grass. When an animal has a wound-

-Philadelphia North American.

The Question That Is Now Puzzling the Man in the Case, Crosby had always been inclined t especially in the matter of his wife's

years ago I thought you would give so that for tonight I might feel free, time very seriously indeed and then me your heart, Little White Lady. and now let's eat, drink and be merry. said: "Now, dear, the expensive boa is a beauty, and it is really very good of you to allow me my choice. Some

away into the night where he could kick himself as hard as he felt he deserved. But what he would like to know is this: Did his wife happen on the more expensive boa by pure acci-

Girls and Outdoor Games. Women in their ambition to be athletic contend against innumerable difskirts, a second is waists and a thirdhairpins. Watch a girl playing tennis or cricket, and after a more than usually brilliant effort she invariably puts her hands to her head, as if she expected something to fall off if she did not. Energetic play is usually attended by dishevelment of the unruly locks and a shedding of hairpins that cause the pretty athlete distress. Her pleasof insecurity and a constant fear of consequences. No woman can wield a racket or essay a run with an undivided mind. Half her brain is occupied by the fearful surmise that her hair is coming down-a surmise, by the way, which is probably too painfully justified by the fact.-London Black

talk over with them their work and mitted to his care. Some ratiroad men ments, their athletics. He would make ticed how perfectly the idea worked asked, and she was very white. ments, their athletics. He would make
He shook his head. "Who knows?" sure that each, outside of his lessons, and appropriated it, and in a short time ne murmured. "But all the rest of the was given a sane interest, something the system was adopted all over the world might weep if only I could make to do for the college, whether participation in football or in debating or in

remember that the day you tell me you dies would be far less likely to occur | could be gone over and renovated now

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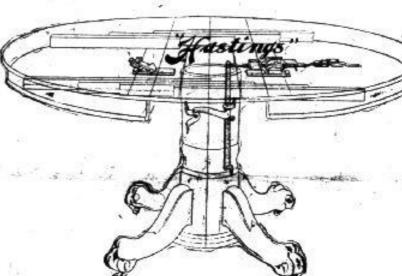
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For with organ accompaniment by Sunday afternoon. His first assignment as a pastor was at Cadillac, where he musical and literary entertainment old parishioners in that thriving West held in the Parish House tern city.

BACK FROM CADILLAC

Rev. W. P. Anderson reached home Tuesday evening from Cadillac, Michimay afternoon, November 21, at 3:30
m. subject, The Brotherhood of Man,
Emote Watkins will sing Bocked in
Lutheran church in that place. Rev. Oracle of the Deep, and Hiller's Mr. Anderson delivered English sermon was cordially welcomed by many of his

siedon fee of ten cents was charged. Our market will be the headquarters cream and cake were served to a for turkeys, chickens, fowl, ducks, etc. during Thanksgiving week. Do not buy before you see our stock. O. F. Toop. CHARTER FROM SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, CONTEMPTUOUSLY REJECTED-AL-

Committee of Fifteen Appointed To In-corporate New and Independent Sick and ticut Laws-Seventy-Five Men Unanimous in Taking Action. Seventy five of the ninety-two persons

909, assembled at Foresters Hall last 1909, assembled at Foresters Hall last
Wednesday evening, for the first time
since the Nest was instituted. What of
that? Well, gentle reader just this.
This committee of fifteen will assemble at the home of Representative
Harry M. Burke next Monday evening
at eight o'clock for the purpose of beginning the work a signed them.
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Well be assembled to hear the report icutes a fraternal and beneficiary society without capital stock; to pay sick and death benefits in accordance with a ritual, constitution and by-laws to be presented to the newly organized body as soon after incorporation as practicable. All of this followed a practicable. All of this followed a the matter of presenting statements statement of facts made by Harry M. which led up to renouncing all al-Burke regarding the Order of Owls.

It will thus be seen that provision is legisnee to the Order of Owls and of starting the proposed new fraternity. It will thus be seen that provision is made for the development of a new fraternity in this town, which will take care of its members in sickness by paying them \$7 a week. by giving them doctor's services and medicines free of charge, and paying \$100 death benefits, thus furnishing everything promised by the Order of Owls, but acknowledging allegance'to no body of men higher up, and paying no per capita tax to any supreme or other body. Mr. Burke certainly advanced cogent reasons why people here should have no fellowship with the Order of Owls as such, but neither time bog space permit the giving of details of that feature here.

Procecuting Attorney Harry M.

Best of the proposed new fraternity. It may be stated now that all persons here who made application for admission to the Order of Owls will be admitted to membership in the proposed new fraternity at the first meeting after incorporation, and under the same conditions which they had proposed to enter the Order of Owls; namely the same initiation fee of \$5, and 75 cents for the first month's dues, it may also be said here that there are now a considerable number of persons whose applications are made out and in the hands of members of the proposed new fraternity.

There will be no advance in the initiation fee at the present time.

The money received for such app i-

Prosecuting Attorney Harry M. The money received for such app i-McNeary served as secretary. Mr. Burks related in detail the reasons why severance from the Order of Owle was highly essential, and his reasons were are It was "Voted: that Barry M. Burke, A fire started in a carding machine on

a set of by-laws to be presented to said stock was caused by water. The mill

the State of Connecticut the proposed new fraternity will have something tangible to tie up to. It will be responsible for the just and honest payment work clearing away the effects of the fire and preparing to start the mill as soon as possible. This is fire Number 2 in this town within one week. of its lawful obligations; it may then sue and be sued and take suitable and

THE COMMITTEE.

Mr. Burke has made choice of the



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on with him in carrying out the vote Herman Montie

E. Martin Ogden

Alex's Tournaud

John R. Hayes,

John M. Shewry

Carl J. Anderson

P. H. Dougherty

W. J. Flood,

Oscar Peterson, John H. Bissell.

FIRE AT GREEN MILL together with fourteen other persons—to be appointed by him, be and they are hereby suthorised to select a name for our corporation, to draw up and file the necessary articles of incorporation, as required by the laws of the State of Connecticut. Also: said committee the second state of the connecticut. Also: said committee the second state of the state of the connecticut. Also: said committee the second state of the state of the connecticut. Also: said committee the second state of the connecticut of the started in a carding machine on the top floor of the Glastenbury Knitting Company's mill at Manchester Great yested by the automatic sprinkler system, aided by the active and well directed work of a quickly formed bucket brigade. Most shall draw up a constitution, ritual and quickly formed bucket brigade. Most

This means that as soon as possible is shut down for a few days. The cardafter incorporation this committee will ing room is located on the upper floor of prepare the ritual, constitution and the two-story mill and the water emby-laws and bring same before a meetwere thoroughly soaked with water. No one was hurt. Employees are at

honorable rank among the several other | The base ball team of the bt. Marys

work and as they intend to keep up their organization and make it ever better next year than it has been this. they are planning to give a social and ... PARTY ON BRIDE AND GROOM. dance in Cheney ball Thursday even-

BASE BALL DANCE.

in another column they are quoting rare pleasure. some very attractive prices which doubtless will be highly appreciated by

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by-laws and bring same before a meeting of the new fraternity for such sotion as the body may see fit to take
through the flooring to the first floor
and basement. Stock and machines

\$7.25

Special Price Quoted on 15 Tons or Over. worthy fraternities now doing business Young Men's Club find that they are in need of funds for carrying on their MOVED TO, 8 NEWMAN STREET NEAR CORNER OF WEST CENTER ST.

ing, December 2. Hunter's orchestra A number of the friends of James The cottage owned by Olin F. Day of will furnish music for all round danc- and Mrs. Dalton called upon them at Charter Oak street and located at Lake ing. An admission fee of 25 cents will their new home on Hamlin street last Wangumbaug. South Coventry, was

STORES CLOSING.

Invitations have been received for the that the stores in this place will be visitors will be capably entertained by readers in order that they may take spring.

DAY'S COTTAGE BURNED.

be charged, tickets for which are now evening and had a right merry social entirely destroyed by fire last Tuesday on sale and are being disposed of with time. It was planned to have this as a evening, together with the contents. considerable energy. If the young men surprise upon the newly wed, but in A barn located at the rear of the cottage find that the public respond to their some my-terious manner the plans was also consumed. It is not known call they may conduct a series of these leaked and Mr. and Mrs. Dalton learned exactly how the fire started. but it is dances during the coming season. the secret in advance of the event. As known that one of the neighbors neara result they were prepared to receive by burned some brush that afternoon their jolly guests on arrival. The and it is probable that sparks ignited party came abundantly supplied with some of the dry leaves near the barn At the special Thanksgiving sale good things to ea'—and others, and a and set that building on fire. When which the proprietors of The New York right merry time en u.d. Frank O. the fire was discovered the barn was Store are conducting during the week Elliott's orchestra furnished the instru- all ab'aze and the flames soon spread to of November 20th to 27th inclusive, mental music, and distinguished local the cottage. There was no time to save they are giving free souvenirs with vocalists added much to the merriment anything. There was a partial insurevery 50-cent purchase and upwards. of the occasion. All enjoyed the event acce on the cottage, but none on the In their advertisement which appears hugely and rounded out an evening of barn. The cottage was 14x34 feet with an ell 8x16 feet and verandas in the front and rear. It was two stories high and was one of the best equipped Shoppers will do well to bear in mind cottages at the lake. The barn contained some hay, boat fittings, tools,

finding the stores closed, should they This work is being done at the expense put off certain purchases until the feast of the Ladies Benevolent Society. When counts, for your meats of all kinds. We can give you chesp meats if you want that kind but we don't care to carry that grade. Try us and be convinced.

If you are pleased tell others, if not tell Corn crisp, peanut brittle, stuffed Home made candy for Thank-giving.

us. O. F. Toop. Kandy Kitchen.

opening of Hose & Ladder Company closed all day Thanksgiving, which No. 1's new bowling alleys which will take place tomorrow evening. The warning is given for the benefit of our the jolly and genial firemen of Hose & timely notice, provide themselves with A hedge of Japanese barberry shrubs Ladder Company No. 1, whose hos- the necessiti-s for Thanksgiving day in will ornament the south and east bounpitality and good fellowship are pro- advance and not be di-appointed by daries of the Center church grounds.

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