came to the conclusion that, outside He picked up the crystal, not even ball. of the nearest and dearest, I gave only en feet away, and put that in his pock-

three or four gifts that were really et, and then he looked at the watch. worth while-that is, that gave me any "It was going all right, but someactual happiness to give and brought how in the fall the long hand had got | Cari Brink and Mrs. Brink and their Christmas "These three or four were the things hand with his pocketknife so that the here on Christmas Eve from Provi. N. Y. spent the Christmas bolidays gave to-well, it doesn't matter two pointers wouldn't catch, and then dence, R. I. to spend the Christmas with Mr. Grimes' parents, Joseph H. and dropped the watch in his pocket pened."-Washington Post.



Lightning Calculator. "Now, gentlemen," concluded the lightning calculator, "I 'ave demonstrated to you upon this 'ere blackboard the marvelous speed and accurapert a lightnin' calculator as myself and installed. which time I shall be out of the town.

them and who couldn't make any re-turn except a broken gratitude that woice from the back of the crowd. "But will you answer me a question? "Why, no, certainly I'm not crying." I'm no scholar my elf, but I was wonborn in September, nineteen nought

"Think I shall write a jolly little "One year, of course, my little man." he replied sarcastically. "Well," retorted the shrill voice. "I with whom I usually exchange presents. I shall send these notes long enough before Christmas to forestall enough before Christmas to forestall enough before Christmas to forestall find that child would be 17,101 years anybody's buying presents for me.

"In the notes I shall convey my best old."—London Answers. love and my Christmas wishes, I shall also explain why I intend to send no The smokestacks on ocean vessels of ing all my gifts to those whose only recent years have been made to slope Next Wednesday afternoon, January ciaim upon me is their need. I shall backward more particularly to give the steamer a rakish air, the masts also

Next Wedneeday afternoon, January

5, at 4 o'clock, Miss Marion Williams, returned Monday from Wakefield, R. I. this original method of disposing of their gifts. And I shall further say being given the same slope. As to the effect on the draft, there is a slight University and a practicing physician with friends. that if they want to make me hap one as the wind pressure on the front of Hartford will give a talk

by and to enjoy the joillest kind of of the stack sloping up and over the on Hygiene and the Value of Christmas themselves they will please top of the stack is more apt to draw the money they had intended to spend on me and do likewise with it.

The this way every delice to have been held of the stack is more apt to draw the smoke out than to cut it off, but schools. The meeting will be held in the assembly room of the High School ing the snow off their walks and clear-

In this way every dollar we give will to have been held of secondary conbuilding and will be of en to the public, who are cordially invited to attend.

The assembly room of the High School building and will be of en to the public, who are cordially invited to attend.

They will appreciate the courtesy. "So that's my New Year resolve. Un- oval so as to present less surface at selfish? That's all you know." The the front. If you compare the steambachelor girl laughed. "It's horribly ers with the sloping and straight section. Didn't I tell you I was going to do it merely because it made me thappier?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

United States Referee in Bankruptcy George D. Kellogg of Hartford has students best interests.

Spointed Charles R. Hathaway of this place as trustee of the insolvent estate of James McKay the Birch street baker,

While the stoping and straight one case the former, while motionless, still appears to have life, while the rigidity of the other gives it an appearance of stiffness place as trustee of the insolvent estate of James McKay the Birch street baker, while the rigidity of the other gives it an appearance of stiffness place as trustee of the insolvent estate of James McKay the Birch street baker, while the rigidity of the other gives it an appearance of stiffness place as trustee of the insolvent estate of James McKay the Birch street baker, while the rigidity of the other gives it an appearance of stiffness place as trustee of the insolvent estate of James McKay the Birch street baker, while the rigidity of the other gives it an appearance of stiffness place as trustee of the insolvent estate of James McKay the Birch street baker, while the rigidity of the other gives it an appearance of stiffness place as trustee of the insolvent estate of James McKay the Birch street baker, while the rigidity of the other gives it an appearance of stiffness place as trustee of the insolvent estate of James McKay the Birch street baker, while the rigidity of the other gives in the street of the insolvent estate of James McKay the Birch street baker, while the rigidity of the other gives in the street baker and the street baker are the street baker are the street baker are the street baker and the street baker are the street ba

MARRYING EN MASSE.

Curious New Year's Custom of Plau-

Some curious and distinctive marforests more game is passed than
forests more game is passed than
on School street. The estate is involved
ing more or less upon location, etc. riage customs prevail among the Plou- many hunters would suppose. The an- for \$2,866.16. gastels, a strange race of people imals see the man, note that he will (thought by some to be of Asiatic ori- pass them and hide by getting as near cin) inhabiting Plougastel Daoules, in to the ground as possible. If they Brittany, who are great strawberry scent him after he has passed they evidently realize that the danger is over, though some, mostly the younger, inexperienced animals, then sneak off.

Wiss Eliza B. Cobb, assistant librarian at the South Manchester Free Library which Johnson & Weiman's orchestra will furnish the music. Where game is very wild it is often in as the result of a broken ankle. She where game is very wild it is often in as the result of a broken ankle. She where game is very wild it is often in as the result of a broken ankle. She where game is very wild it is often in as the result of a broken ankle. She where game is very wild it is often in as the result of a broken ankle. She where game is very wild it is often in as the result of a broken ankle. She where game is very wild it is often in as the result of a broken ankle. She where game is very wild it is often in as the result of a broken ankle. She where game is very wild it is often in as the result of a broken ankle. She where game is very wild it is often in as the result of a broken ankle. She will be as a subject of the stairway in the last of the stairway in the stairway i raisine, all take place on one day, only possible to approach them with the wind by outdistancing the latter, because a big game animal at rest departs in demanding on best is gathered in, demanding on best is gathered in, demanding on the latter of the intending bridegroom the latter of the stairway in the library building several weeks ago, breaking her ankle, and recovery in her case appears to be aggravatingly allow.

In the chor of the St. Mary's church is serenaded A. W. Driggs at his home in library building several weeks ago, breaking her ankle, and recovery in her case appears to be aggravatingly allow.

SPECIAL MOTICE

Miss Julia Toubey of Union street. the side from which it can get no oth-The courtship is then authorized and er warning.-"Track and Tracking," by

months which follow. Last year twenty-three couples were married in the Welsh National Costume.

After the ceremony come dancing and feasting. The great dinner which a served at the numerous inns begins at 2 o'clock and lasts well on to mid
Weish National Cesture.

When the French made a half heartgiving Monday. Wise, Smith & Co.

Hartford.—xxx

Sale will begin its wondered personal pergang giving Monday. Wise, Smith & Co.

Christmas i Day. Escalioped oysters was prepared to invade Great Britain in 1797 a landing was made at Fishguard, Wales, but the soldiers of Napoleon were frightened off by the sight of a such has passed into the category in the first street is of history. in incomplished quantity of alcohol is men, whom they mistook at a distance of their red of thei The whole place is en fete, and there still the national costume of the Weish Mrs. Simonson of Hartford will lead the from an attack of the same disease, resumed after the Christmas holiday ne never fewer than 2,000 guests. women. After the orgy the united couples re-

net take up their joint life until the Mr. Timid (hearing noise at 2 a. m.) for the dead and a second feast), when the bouse has by a large contingent of grooms—

I the think, dear, that there is a m-man in the bouse. His Wife (scorn-fully)—Not in this room.—Boston Transparents to please or we your money. O. F. Toop.

The thirty-eighth military ball to b given by Company G, First Infantry, "Some men, don't you know," said C. N. G. will take place at Cheney "Some men, don't you know," said
Mr. Grillkillton, "will step off a curb.
step down about a foot and break a
leg, and then another man will fall off
the top of a seventeen story house and
olutions? repeated the bach
elor girl. "Yes, one. Want
to know? Oh, well, I don't
selling you. I've made up my
shout six inches on to a thick size."

"Some men, don't you know," said
Mr. Grillkillton, "will step off a curb.
step down about a foot and break a
leg, and then another man will fall off
the dancing which will continue until
2 s. m. Prof. C. Foley will prompt.
Tickets admitting gentleman with lady
are \$1.00 each, and ladies' tickets 50
weeks past. She has been suffering
cents each. These

mind telling you. I've made up my about six inches on to a thick plush carpet, and it cost me \$16 for repairs.

When I was out walking with my friend Bwillkwillby this morning he dropped his watch on the sidewalk, after. The places that knew them and it didn't so much as stop it.

I dropped my watch the other day about six inches on to a thick plush carpet, and it cost me \$16 for repairs. When I was out walking with my friend Bwillkwillby this morning he dropped his watch on the sidewalk, and it didn't so much as stop it.

I dropped my watch the other day about six inches on to a thick plush commends and it of the company after drill in the Armory last Monday evening in the Armory last Monday evening College, New York, is enjoying the dropped his watch on the sidewalk, and it didn't so much as stop it.

There will be a concert from 8 to 9. Of his parents, Thomas and Mrs. O'Gorman of Charter Oak street. after. The places that knew them and it didn't so much as stop it.

Special trolley cars will convey patrone O'Gorman of Charter Oak street.

The places that knew them and it didn't so much as stop it.

Special trolley cars will convey patrone O'Gorman of Charter Oak street.

According to the Telephone Builetin wilderness, where no presents have a safe falling out of a high window, and it was only a two dollar watch, and I expected, of course, to see Bwill
alline.

"It sounded when it came down like to this town the control as the leading public to December, the total number of the telephone stations in use in this town doubtless as usual attract a large and. Nov. 30, 1909 was 688. "You see, it is this way: When I sat kwillby just kick the fragments off the sidewalk and pass on, but it seems Bwillkwillby knew the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even held the sidewalk and pass on the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even held the sidewalk and pass on the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even held the sidewalk and pass on the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even held the sidewalk and pass on the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even held the sidewalk and pass on the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even held the sidewalk and pass on the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even held the sidewalk and pass on the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even held the sidewalk and pass on the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even held the sidewalk and pass on the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even held the sidewalk and pass on the watch better. He picked up the crystal, not even held the watch better.

ON FROM PROVIDENCE

bent. He straightened out that bent daughter, Miss Pearl Brink, arrived Lester Grimes and bride of Brooklyn. he pried off the crystal rim of the holidays with relatives in this place. and Mrs. Grimes of Wells street. he said, just as if nothing had hap all every cordially greeted by many of with relatives and friends. their in this place who chanced to meet | William and Mrs. McNicoli of New

years was a conductor on the local Mrs. Carrier of Charter Oak street. A Little Problem That Floored the (trolley line where his circle of acquaintances became very large indeed.

Owing to the Christmas rush last Christmas Day. cy insured by my great system of addi week there were not a sufficient num. The post office employees here had a plication, and I trust that you are all ber present at the meeting of Mary stream us time handling the huge piles satisfied with the results. Now, gen. Leeter Circle, No. 822. Companions of of Christmas mail matter, but by bard. tlemen, I 'ave 'ere a little shillin' book. | the Ferest of America to have the rapid and well directed efforts took care let explaining my marvelous system in election of officers as advertised. The of this branch of the public service in I will guarantee you to become as ex- offices until their successors are elected factory manner.

W. C. T. U.

opportunity to hear Mrs. Buell, as she wheels and some were on sleighs. In is a speaker of rare ability.

AN ADDRESS ON HYGIENE

even while under considerable speed.— of Thomas D. Faulkner. O. F. Toop. is at the Hartford hospital undergoing SUNDAY NIGHT—Snerman's Moving George H. Howe and RollingM. Rood treatment for abecess. remembered that Mr. Faulkner conduct-In hunting against the wind in open ed a grocery store in the Rogers block gave us temperatures here varying

BROKE ANKLE.

SPECIAL NOTICE

meeting. The regular services of the which has assailed him severely. Army will begin at 7.30 o'clock this Dr. Wm J. Devidson of New York

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way it looks now. Buy and save money. mests and groceries. We know we a trial and be convinced as to the drink-

Local Paragraphs

Charles Hills of Torrington was the guest of his parents, Edward F. and Mrs. Hills of Prospect street over

watch and put the crystal back in Mr. Brink returned to Providence Peter N. Larson and family of Charplace, and then he snapped the rim back on the front of the watch again

Tuesday, Miss Pearl Brink goes to her ter Oak street left town Christmas home today and Mrs., Brink will re- morning for New York City where and started on, and 'As I was saying.' main here until next week. They were they spent several days visiting

> them. It will be remembered that York city spent the Christmas holidays Mr. Brink for a goodly number of with Mrs. McNicoll's parents, E. T. and

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Jefferson DeAngelis in

E. H. Sothern and Jolia Marlowe in "Antony and Cleopatra"

A son of Ernest Leander of Midge

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Some Interesting Details Regarding Com-Young Mens Club will be given Sat entertained that he may not survive. librarian. work for some time arranging all de give up the blacksmith shop which he tails and are trying to have the event surpass all others they have given.

A laiv's gold watch will be given to the lady wearing the prettiest costume.

This does not mean the most expensive dress, but the prettiest, regardless of arrangements of arrangements for company, insurance. The ventule form

8 NEWMAN ST.

MASQUERADE BALL

their skill at dressmaking. The committee has arranged with street. the Turner Society of Rockville to have twelve of their young ladies give a gymnastic exhibition at intermission. This is something new at a masquerade

be maintained. The following committee is in charge: Joseph A. Wilson.

ert J. Smith. FIREMEN WILL ENTERTAIN

the G tesm. The Turners were de. Quish, fested by the G boys earlier in the seawho have been especially invited to attend the festivities. The affair will be informal. . A buffet lunch will be

ST. JAMES CHURCH

and 171 families foreign speaking The
English epsaking families number 1,850
souls and the foreign speaking 850.
Attention was called to the fact that

including Canadians, 243; Ger-mans, 156; Polanders 71; Lithuanians pastorate, the Sunday School had an av-

and all others 87. or write me? Or perhaps you would prefer to have me more than that number were necessary. dollare—twenty-five per cent more than

or write me? Or perhaps you would prefer to have me The total number of interments in seven years ago.

Call. By all means let me hear from you. Orders can be the St. James cemetery to date is 177.

The finances of the church have n ver

from the library is 199. The total scriptions

a happy new year. NEW YEAR'S SURPRISE

responses to the "Beatus vir." The Ez-ki-l Benson, F. J. Bendall, Paul G people on the way home from the vesp. Ferris, E. M. Dutton, Nosh Ingalls, Davidson, S. M. Benton, people on the way home from the vesp-ers, which took place last Sunday at David Dynes, Robert Traynor, John Stanley, A. Willard Case, George D. coming year. Court Manchester is 7:30 p. m., were commenting very fav- Winterbottom. orably upon the nice surprise which At his own solicitation S. M. Benton vidson.

Hose Company No. 2. South Manchester Fire Department will nave their house warming next Monday evening when their new quarters at the rear of the Center Congregational church will be inspected by the officials and members of the South Manchester Fire Department as well as by others who have been especially invited to RECOVERING FROM PNEUMONIA byed. Members of Hose Company Paul Cleary of Newman street has so drills and also assisted in the exercises Tracts: R. Traynor, R. Mathers, Mathers as class leaders are also mem-

MNUAL REPORT READ AT ALL MASSES FOURTH QUARTERLY CONFERENCE LAST SUNDAY BY REV. WILLAM J. HELD, COMMITTEES APPOINTED AND MCGURK, THE PASTOR

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 909.

Finances Enlistractory—Valuable Addition Some Information Pointing Out Advances to Church Property During Year—Base By Church During 'even Years Interesting Observations on Study of Pastorate of Rev. W. F. Davis. Prog-Vital Statistics Non-English Speaking Fees Indicated Along Every Line.

The annual report of the St. James church for the past year was read by Rev. Witham J. McGurk, the pastor, at all the masses last Sunday.

He reported that the finances of the partsh have been quite satisfactory during the year, and outside of the matter of donations have pactically equalled those of last year. It will be remembered that the donations last year were unusually large owing to the building of the new baptistery, etc., and the placing of the stations in the church. The receipts of the parish were practically sormal. The debt of the parish was reduced during the year by upwards of \$2,000.

The fourth and last quarterly conference of the ecclesiastical year of the South Methodist church was held Mon day evening, Rev. J. H. Newland, the district superint endent presiding.

Reports from the various church societies wer; read, and displayed a very successful year in every department of church work. The fianness have been we'l provided for, much good work has been accomplished, a sterily advance in every feature of the church endeavor was manifested.

A careful reading of the Official Journal and Year Book of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church shows the steady growth of the South Methodist

During the year there have been ate of Re . W. F. Davis. eeventy-eight baptisms, twenty-two When he began his pastorate the

about one-third of the St. James parish Sunday School had a membership of 382 now belong to what are known as those at the beginning of the present pastorate speaking foreign languages. They are now it has an euroliment outside of divided as follows: Italians, 293; French the Cradle Roll of over 400.

It was pointed out that in three years average of 275. There has been added there has been in the St. James parish a a Cradle Roll which numbers at the net gain of only 19 English speaking present upwards of 150. During the parishioners have increased by 350. of the shot has been inaugurated.
This fact was viewed with considerable which has an average attendance of apprehension and regret by the pastor. He stated that in order to maintain the ago never rais d m re than eight dolaverage it was necessary that each married couple have three children at least, mises sixteen dollars per month. The and in order to allow for deaths among total Benev.lent Collections of the Will you be in to arrange for it? Will you 'phone children and increase in population church per year are about five hundre!

There are 725 volumes in the library; the year with a deficit as was the custom. 16 having been added during the year, the last three years all bills have be n The total number of readers of books paid from the procees of regular sub Dennis Wall of Cottage street, the number of volumes taken out during A Wesley Brotherhood has been or well known blacksmith, is at the St. | the year has been 833. These books are ganized that it doing good wirk

The twelfth annual masquerade ball Francis hospital for treatment and is in free for the use of all members of the among the young men and youths. Tw under the auspices of the St. Marys a critical condition. Grave fears are parish. Miss Gertrude Collins is the classes for physical culture have been urday evening, January 29, at the Because of the critical illness of Mr. Apprilon To Chunch Property M. C. A., Hartford, and another will be Armory hall. A committee has bounded with the school authorities allowing the

and is employed by Thomas M. Trotter | year to reduce the debt on the church | could rightly understand the senti-the plumber and stove dealer on Main | property and wi-hed them one and all | ment of the church. As pastor he

The Daughters of Liberty, No. 123, L. L. O. L. are planning to give a ball here and is well worth eeeing.

Masks, etc. may be had at the hall across in Orange hall on the evening of January 13th They have secured Johnson & Weiman's orobestra to render inherity for the occasion and music for the dancing and also for a concert from 8:30 to 9 while the mask are assembling on the general public to dance with them on that evening. Admission it kebs are meeting with a ready sale strand march starts promptly at 9 Prof.

C. Foley will prompt and Chief Sheridan will see that the hest of order shall all round numbers.

The Daughters of Liberty, No. 123, were chosen of Manchester at masquerade to the cyclish of Maple street. Master Quish is one of the altar by the vocal solos of Maurice Quish, con Thomas J. and Mrs. Quish of Maple street. Master Quish is one of the altar boys and a prominent member of the sanctuary choir and sang the solo part of the "Beatus vir." The sanctuary choir and as and the general public to dance with them on that evening. Admission it kebs are meeting with a ready sale that the hest of order shall all round numbers.

The Daughters of Liberty, No. 123, were chosen disaffected and disred a change. He should leave the matter however, with the District District Deputy Edward J. Murphy of Manchester installed the newly election of the "Genney, Joseph B Grimos, E. E. Uman. Parsonage Committee: Christopher of Manchester at Formation of the indication, a good mastery of the Latin, and acquitted himself in a surprise of the chance of the chance will be another the sanctuary choirs and disred a change. He should leave the should eave the should

No. 2 will be delighted to show their far recovered from an attack of pneu. Its principal features. They feel great-livelated at the success which has attended their efforts in this matter and tended their efforts in this matter and the plane during the installation and did it well.

Paul Cleary of Newman street has so drills and also aminted in the exercises and the conclusion of the

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

steady growth of the South Methodist church of this place, during the pastor

marriages and twenty-sight deaths in church had a membership of 394. Since the parish. There are 542 families and then 160 have been added to the roll. 130 2 500 souls. Of these practically 371 have either died or have been transferr families are English speaking people ed to other churches, leaving a net gain

erage attendance of 288-now it has an

been better, for instead of c ming out of

The does not mean the most expensive dress, but the prettiest, regardless of the material. A gentleman's watch fob will be given to the gentleman appearing in the most comic makeup.

These prizes should induce a large number of dancers to mask and will give the young ladies a chance to show the proprietor, but arrangements for same are not completed, but this writing. The shop will not be operated in Mr. Wall's name after tomorrow night. Robert Wall has given up working in the blackemin has given up working the property and by the office of the R. G. Rich

Company, insurance. The rentals from the property help to pay the interest on

should be loval to the Methodist Polity and do as the judgment of the Bi-hop At the vespers in St. James church and his cabinet thought best. The pastor The Daughters of Liberty, No. 123, by the rocal solos of Maurice Quish, son were some who had become disaffee ed Hospitals: E. C. Stanley, G. M. Sunday evening a surprise was given said that he knew very well that there Mr. S. M. Benton, Mrs. R. N. Stanley.

persons witnessed the interesting ceremonies. The degree team of the Modern Sunday schools: George Davidson bers of the conference by virtue of their office. James Rogers and Robert Markets are closed leaders are also many

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THOMAS M. TROTTER

FORESTERS INSTALL

Turners will play a return game with the G team. The Turners were de.

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The Double the Bristol was given by the singing of Master the G team.

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The Turners were de.

The Double the Following: Gilbert E.

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Cornelius Folcy was presented with attend to duties of same. E. C. S anley was chosen to fill the vacancy. A vote retary and treasurer; Lawrence W. signet ring. Chief Ranger John Jen-

> condition of streets and walks over 800 sloa: W. E. Keith, Paul G. Ferris, S. brotherhood; E. E. Lyman, superintendent of the Junior League are memoffice. James Rogers and Robert

ranger, and purpose to give good ac-

Colonel Edward Schuitz of Hartford

them who didn't expect

through moist eyes. "But I don't mind born in September, nineteen nought nine, would be in September, nineteen nought telling you it was the happiest part of nought ten?"

The lightning calculator throw his

proceeds with ardor during the dark Josef Brunner.

The Hunter and the Wind.

by a large contingent of grooms and bridgemaids, to whom soup at cakes are presented by the newly against a dunce.—Schiller.

wo kit was necessary for the Adams Express Company to run their teams delivering Christmas presents all day

full and by a careful persual of which | pr-sent officers will therefore, hold their an expeditions, commendable and satis-We had what might be called a half Excellent Christmas shopping weather and half Christmas here, that is to say. Ahem: Now, gentlemen, when you re prevailed to the end Friday night, as it half green and half white. In the forecall that I was straight away able to had all throughout Christmas week, the noon we had bere ground, dusty streets multiply 1.111,111,111,937 by 937,111,- days being full of sunshinel and the eve- and abundant skating. In the afternoon nings brightly illuminated by a large the snow put a stop to the eksting, covered over the dust gently but effectively and introduced sleighing and snow

shoveling instead.

I'm no scholar my elf, but I was won-dering the other night how old a child An Hoquent Speaker Coming To South ed a very beautiful aspect being clad Mrs. C. B. Buell, Connecticut State scene quite appropriate for the jelly The lightuing calculator threw his president of the W. C. T. U. will give Christmas season and in keeping with interrogator a look of contempt. an address under the suspices of the the Santa Claus idea.

> either case it made hard going and as a result most of them were late in making their customary merping calls, and in completing their circuits.

TRUSTEE FOR BANKRUPT ESTATE. Many years ago Huntainger's was designated as a hive of industry be United States Referee in Bankruptcy cause it never ceases to work for the

were appointed appraisers. It will be Wednesday and Thursday mornings The Daughters of Liberty No. 125

Miss Julia Toubey of Union street street and a daughter of Edward underwent an operation at the St. Hayes of Buckland are suffering with Our store will close at 6 p. m. sharp Francis hospital last week. She is today and will be closed all day Sat-reported as getting on as well as could tined. urday, New Years. The big inventory be expected under the circumstances.

| Sale will begin its wonderful bargain | A special bill of fare was prepared | whose stock was purchased recently by

City spent the Christmas holidays with

public for their kind patronage given to us for the past five years, and, by con-tinuing to give the Best Services in Town have them continue with us.

We Wish to One and All a Happy

I. Bass and W. McCormick, Props.

South Manchester

Open Tonight Until 10 P.M. and New Year's Day All Day Bank Bldg. Barber Shop

Chairman; Albert J. Foy, Emil A. Kottke, Thomas C. Glenney and Rob-

Call Me Up And Wilson. The Plumber

holidays visiting with relatives in Pater;

FURNITURE

Drastic price reductions throughout our entire unrivalled stock, savings such as you would not expect at any store but ours. Here are a few examples:

Sideboards-Polished quartered oak, fine hand carvings; regularly \$45, sale price \$32 75 Buffets-Quartered golden oak, new designs; regularly \$25.

Sale \$19 99 Extension Tables-Quartered oak; heavy pedestal base, with

claw feet, regularly \$24.75 Sale \$18 99 Dining Chairs-Quartered oak, with genuine leather slip seats; regularly \$4.75 Sale \$3 39

Women's Desks-Mahogany veneer, with drop lid and two lrawers; regularly \$14.95. Sale \$10 99 Pedestals-Quartered oak, 30 inches high; regularly \$4.50.

ale \$3 39 Hall Racks-Quartered oak, with mirror and slipper seat; regalarly \$13.75 Sale \$9 99

Rattan Rockers-Full size, with high back; regularly \$6.75 Sale \$4 69 Cribs-White enamel, safety style, sliding sides; regularly \$7.75

Hall Mirrors-Made of oak, with large double books; regularly \$9.75 Sale \$6 75 Parlor Mirrors-Ornamented gilt frame, with bevel edge mir-

for; regularly \$8.75 Sale \$5 99

Couches-Covered in velour; regularly \$14.95 Sale \$9 99 Bed Couches-Steel frame, with National springs, mattress and bolster; regularly \$10.95 Sale \$7 95

Bedding-Gennine all felt, full size mattresses; regularly \$10, Sale \$6 69 Bed Springs -Genuine steel frame National link springs; regularly \$3.50 Sale \$2 39

Parlor Suites-Five pieces, verona velour covered; regularly 49.75 Sale \$35 75 Parlor Suites -Three pieces, damask covered regularly \$26.75

Parlor Chairs-Odd chairs, with silk damask seats; regularly \$8 95 Sale \$5 99

Fancy Rockers-Mahogany finish, with saddle seat; regularly \$10.75 Sale \$7 99 . Parlor Tables-Made of mahogany, regularly \$10.75 Sale

Leather Conches - Genuine leather, regularly \$49.75 Sale. Leather Rockers-Full size genuine leather Turkich

regularly \$49.75 Sale \$39 99 Leather Rockert-Full size, genuine leather Turkish rockers, regularly \$39.75 Sale \$31 88 Mission Rockers-Made of oak finlshed in early English, with

leather seats, regularly \$14.75 Sale \$10 99

stocks marked down except a very few unimportant restricted WISE, SMITH & Co., Hartford

SUITS FURS COATS

The Big Inventory Sale continues with renewed vigor and

increased Interest. We promise you one and all better bargains

and more bargains than at any other time of the year. Entire

Every Garment Without Reserve at a Big Reduction from Regular Prices

All Tailor-Made Suits on Sale | Never Before Such Values In This Way Women's and Misses' Long Coats \$7 Tailor-Made Suits, values up to \$11.98. . At \$5 Long Coats worth np to \$8.98 t \$9 Tailor-Made Suits, values At \$7 Long Coats worth up to at \$11 Tailor-Made Suits, values At \$9 Long Coats worth up to \$19 Tailor-Made Suits, values At \$11 Long Coats worth up to up to \$15.00 vening Gowns and Afternoon At \$16 Long Coats worth up to Dresses in Silk, Lace, Taffeta and \$24.98 At \$19 Long Coats worth up to Messaline Dresses were \$17. now \$10 00

Children's Cloaks

Misses' Tailor-Made Cloth

Dresses were \$20, now \$13 00 Women's Rain Coats Dresses were \$25, now \$16 00 Dresses were \$39, now \$21 00 At \$5 Women's \$10.00 Waterp Dresses were \$60, now \$37 00 At \$7 Women's \$13.98 Rubberized

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Truly Wonderful Values in Furs at \$6 39 Children's Cloaks were Including stylish pieces in fox, op ossum, squirel, mink, wolf and lynx. At \$2 Muffs and Neckpieces worth t \$4 Muffs and Neckpieces worth \$4 Dresses worth up to \$7.08 t \$8 Dresses worth up to \$12.98 up to \$6.98
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Washington Loyal Orange, Lolge No.

17 will give an entertalement and supper at Or in e Hall this eve ing to the anvasers and all others who helped to make the recent fair given by that organization such a fine success. The members of the Order are very auxtoos that all who in any way co stributed to the well-being of their recent fair attend this reception this evening. They will be made most hear:lly welcome; will be furnished with a sub-tantial collation and will be capably entertained by local talent. A number of young people hereab ute are contributing their services free to this occasion and will do all they can to make the party

DRANGEMEN TO ENTERTAIN

as pleasant and enjoyable as possible. The members of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge are highly elated over the fine success made at their fair. They cleared \$750 over and above all expenees, which indeed is a very substantial sum and will go a considerable distance towards liquidating the obligations o the Lodge. One year ago the Lolge cleared \$850 on their fair. At that time e pecia efforts were put force, prizes were given for the sale of tickets and considerable rivalry was aroused in the effort to win the honors offerel in this manner. The result was that the net retures of the fair were ex raordinarily large. This year the matt rot prizes was not taken up and in lieu o that fact the supper and entertainment of tonight is to be substituted.

It was found that the system of giv ing priz : as employed last year, while it did increase the aggregate amount of money gathered in by augmenting the sale of tickets, etc., al-o had the effect of engendering ill feeling among those who were leaders in the struggle for the prizes. This of course was very unsatistactory and the committee therefore, decided not to rejeat the performance this year. It is believed that the results achieved by the present plan will be much more satisfactory than those which brought about the larger am unt realized lest y ar. It will certainly leave all concerned in a spirit of harmony and fraternal feeling and will caus; no wounds anywhere.

The committee having the fair in charge were headed by Robert Brown, chairman; Joseph Little, secretary, and James Harrison treasurer. The committee are to be congratulated upon the fine success which they made and are to be commended for the amount of executive ability which they displayed by carrying out the details of this large and laborious undertaking so success-

TO PATRONS OF RURAL ROUTES

The following is a copy of a letter

from the fourth assistant postmaster general, division of rur. I delivery, to postmasters: "From recent account made by rural carriers in one of the counties in the State of New York, of coins deposit d

by patrons in their boxes for the purchase of stamp supplies, it was found that each carrier in the county was collecting an average of 115 one c ni coins each week. This average applied to all the routes in operation throughout the country would give the en rmous total of about 300,000,000 one-cent coins. "as most of these coins are deposited

loose in box: s, it is desirable that you and the rural carriers, in a tact'ul and polite way, put forth your be effor a to induce patrons to provide themselves with stamp supplies in advance of their needs and to equip their horse with suitable coin holding receptacles should be explained to patrons that the picking up of loose coins from boxes not only results in mee'll so hardships and suffering to carriers in winter weather, delays the delivery and collection of mails, but frequently results in actual money loss to the carriers, for if in collecting coins from boxes, they drop them into the snow or on the ground without recovery, they are required to replace the amount out of the their own funds."

K. OF C.

District Duputy William J. Mulligan of Thompsonville will pay an official visit to South Manchester next Monday evening and will then attend a regular meeting of Campbell Council. No. 573 Knights of Columbus, which will be held in Foresters hall on that evening. The newly elected officers of Campbell Council will be installed by District Duputy Mulligan. Every member of the Order who possibly can do so should make a special effort to be present and show District Duputy Mulligan the interest that is felt in the good and welfare of the Knights of Columbus in this place.

> OBITUA Y MRS. DANIEL SULLIVAN

died of kidney disease at the St. Francis hospital in Hartford last Friday morning, aged 65 years. Her funeral took place Saturday morning, 'a mass of requiem for the repose of her soul' being said at the St. Bridgets church, Burial was at the St. Bridgets cemeetery. Mrs Sullivan leaves a husband but no children. She resided at the north end of the town for upwards of 40 years and was well and favorably known by the older residents of that

Factory and Store Clearance Sale of Men's, Youths' and Children's Clothing Judge the importance of this sale to you by these facts:

1st. This is the NEWEST store in Hartford-opened only last October. You can be certain that our stock is as

2nd. Our stock, which at all times since we came to Hartford has been the largest in the city, now includes additional garments just received from our factory. So that you will find here NOW as large an assortment as most stores show at the season's very beginning, and certainly a much larger assortment of fashionable garments than you will find in any other store in Hartford today.

3rd. Our policy demands complete clearance of merchandise manufactured for this fall and winter so that next season you will find in our store only new goods. To effect this complete clearance, our regular prices are now reduced one third or more, and in some cases below the actual cost of manufacture.

4th. Our regular prices are always fully one-third less than most stores ask for goods of equal quality because we make all our garments in our own modern tailor shops, buy our fabrics direct from the mills, and sell direct to you at wholesale prices.

5th. Our double Guarantee covers every garment in this sale and insures you absolute satisfaction. Our Double Guarantee goes with every article we sell whether sold at full regular price or at a reduced price. "If any purchase fails to please, the money is instantly refunded without question or the goods cheerfully exchanged." "All clothing kept in repair and pressed as often as you wish free of charge."

medium and heavy weight suits, in all sizes from 33 to 52 inch chest, and extra large sizes. Cheviots and Black Thibet. treme advanced styles for young men.

Fine quality percales—white grounds

with fancy stripes of black or blue.nar-

row pencil stripes of alternate black and

dark red, and single, double and triple

pencil stripes of blue or black. These

are the newest and handsomest patterns

shown for spring 1910 These shirts are

just from the makers' work rooms-the

advance shipment for spring. All sizes.

Men's Men's Winter Overcoats Winter Suits

Here are Overcoats in every size from 33 to 52 Included are all desirable overcoat fabrics-Ker-

seys, Meltons, Fancy Cheviots, Cassimeres and Colorings include staple Blacks, Blue and Oxfords

Choice of "Presto" convertible, military and reg ular collar models.

\$7.50 Men's Winter\$ 4.50 Overcoats, now \$10 and \$12 Men's Winter Overcoats, now.. 11.75 \$12 and \$15 Men's Winter Overcoats, now ... \$15 and \$18 Men's

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Winter Overcoats, now. 14.75

Winter Suits and Young Men's Overcoats at Reduced Prices: Men's New Shirts for . 49c Spring 1910

Here you will find a very large assortment of

Fabrics include Worsteds, Velours, Cassimeres,

Models are the latest styles for men and ex-

\$7:50 Men's Winter \$ 4.50

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\$18 and \$20 Men's Winter Suits, now..... 14.75

Suits, now

Garments for stylish young fellows 14 to 20 years. Garments that combine all the latest and extreme advanced style ideas in ours, pockets, arrangement of buttons, lapels, etc., with high quality fabrics and careful tailoring to ins my longest service .

The SUITS include excellent worsteds, all wool cassimeres and cheviots, in all the new fancy effects, in gray, slate, brown and olive, as well as heavy weight blue serges The OVERCOATS include all the new gray, state, olive and brown shades, and various nixture effects, also plain exfords, blues and blacks. Models include box and fitted, styles with regular, Presto Convertible and Military Collars.

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Sweaters Reduced to

Here is an excellent opportunity ments at a very little price. These sweat er coats are of excellent weight, made in plain grays with gray edge bindings and some with contrasting edge bind-

You will find great reductions in the prices of many articles of furnishings

Bradstreet's looking back over the year just closed, says that in many respects the qualled, and in some directions surpassed the most sanguine expectation; that it "will take rank as a remarkable year in a decade which has seen great changes and wonderful progress." The processes of repair, begun in the second half of 1908, were "carried to a triumphantly successful conclusion," and two years after a world-wide flandal pands the advances has been advanced that the country seems to been so great that "the country seems to been so great that "the country seems to been a placed in a stronger position."

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ABOUT SLEEPLESSNESS

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Such is landlordism.

Continued next week.

Subscription: \$1.50 a Year In

So. Manchester Nems cost of all that enters into human con- received by wholesalers, and manufacsumplion, resulted in a total trade turn- turers have much work ahead. Au W.J.FLOOD : Pub. and Prop. over which will compare very favor- active year in the building trades is

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ARTICLE 10—IRELAND

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INVENTORY SALE PRICES ON

Women's lace and button shoes, mostly discontinued lines, but

good assortment of sixes in all leathers; about 120 pairs in this

lot that sold regularly at \$2.50 and \$3. Inventory sale price \$1.49

Women's button and lace shoes, in gun metal, patent colt and

vici kid, all sizes; our entire \$3 line at the inventory sale \$2.59

Women's lace and button boots, all sizes and all leathers; reg.

Women's juliets, flexible soles and rubber heels, regular price

Misses' genuine Goodyear welt gun metal shoes, sizes 81

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Children's kid and gun metal lace and button shoes, sizes 5 to

Misses' gun metal lace and button shoes, sizes 111/2 to 2, regu-

Boys' waterproof storm boots, viscolized throughout, made in

8 and 10 inch heights, with the cuff and buckle top and white

Children's and misses' storm boots, tan or black calf, button

and lace. The \$1.75 values in sizes 81/2 to 11 at \$1 39 the 82.25

values in sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$1 79; the \$2.50 values in sizes 2 1/4 to

Misses' kid and gun metal lace and button shoes sizes 111. to

Infants' soft sole shoes, about 350 pairs in the lot, red and tank

CARPETS and RUGS

Ribbons, Embroideries

Chiffon Ruches, black and brown, a few left from the

Fancy Dress Braids, all colors and combinations, one-

fourth to one inch wide; regularly up to 15c. Inventory sale

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and Beltings, all at Inventory sale prices. .

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George devoted his life. He should be dear to Irishmen since he made a life plar Entertainment Course will take

nique of his work: that alone could not give him the place be bolds. His knowledge of hie is abundant, his humor true humor, and his pathos true pathos. Caricature is never indulged, and melodramatic effects in the story

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Buckland

Men's Extra Trousers At Reduced Prices

We certainly carry the largest stock of men's extra trousers, every pair perfectly tailored in our own

Included is every size from 28 to 54 inch waist. and from 28 inseam to 36 inseam. Included are medium and heavy weight Blue Serge, medium and heavy weight Black Thibet, and Black Clay Worsted pauts. Medium and heavy weight fancy

stripe Worsted and Fancy Cassimere Pants in all the new shades and stripe combinations. Men's Extra Trousers, values up Men's Extra Trousers, values up Men's Extra Trousers, values up Men's Estra Trousers, values up to \$3,50_____ Men's Extra Trousers, values up

THREE **NEW YORK** CITY STORES

Boys' and Children's Winter Suits and Overcoats Mothers will find in this sale every popular style

suit, overcoat and reefer, in all the new and desirable colors and patterns, for boys from 3 to 16 years old. They will find that Surprise Clothes for Children are ent extra full. The tailoring, which is done in our own factory, is such as to insure perfect fit and long service.

Boys' and Children's Winter Suits values up to \$3..... Boys' and Children's Winter Suits and Overcoats, values up to \$3.50 Boys' and Children's Winter Suits and Overcoats, values up to \$5..... Boys' and Children's Winter Suits and Overcoats, values up to \$7.50

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33 to 35 Asylum Street Hartford



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DURABLE

Seldom comes a chance like see the excellent assortment we have: the superior workmanship and finish in every

Extra Specials: closet shelf, all removable nic-

lar \$23,50 at..... \$15 48 Chairs, quartered oak banister

Two-inch post all Brass Bed in satin or bright finish, in a'll Drop Side or Sliding Bed

Couches, with best National springs, mattress and holste complete, regular \$7,50. Spec 9x12 Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs, all new spring pat-

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Coal Masons Supplies

Horse Blankets, Stable Blankets and Robes. Orders for Coal left at the store of the Blish rare Co. will receive prompt attention

GEORGE H. ALLEN

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER

A certificate of incorporation of the The attention of our readers is called Advance Printing and Publishing Com- to a clothing sale which is un'que. pany of Thompsonvi'le, with a capital Unique because it is a sale at reduced of \$5,000, has been filed in the state prices of the newest and largest stock secretary's office at Hartford. The in- of men's and boys' clothing in Hartcorporators named are William J, ford. The Surprise Store was opened Mulligan, Lincoln W. Morrison and in Hartford only last Ostober and all George R. Steele. There are 100 shares its merchandise was brand new at that at \$50 each, with the full amount near time. ly paid in. The shareholders of the This sale is also unique, because addcompany are: William J. Mulligan, ed to the regular stock are hundreds of

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CLEARANCE SALE

their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

It is unders to at that Attorney Mullichandise at the beginning of each scasee of greater value than any other make. DAUTION—See that W. L. Douglas name and price name Mulligan is we'l and favorably known effect this complete clearance, we do in this place, and his many friends not healtate to cut the prices very deep. here wish him unbounded success in Even though you buy at greatly reh's new venture. There is one long duced prices every suit and overcoat is established paper in Thompsonville- insured by The Surprise Store's double The Press. Its owners are preparing guarantee which is that "if any purchare fails to please the money is instantly refunded without question or the gords cheerfully exchanged." "All

> reading with care the advertisements Full details of this sale are in The appearing in these columns week after Surprise Store's announcement on page

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

low prices even more when you able information regarding the mer. series of practical articles for home chandi e which is being offered for study entitled "Home Cause in Do-



are brought to view through our col. Department of Domestic Economy. s'atements for the public the adver ise. eagerly looked for and read each week.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

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A special meeting of Manchester as much as possible during the time at the Christmas holidays with their command and made the most of the opportunities presented.

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TRIED SUICIDE THINK THESE OVER

number of years pastor of the St. Brid. gets church at Manchester, attempted Wind up the year right. suicide by shooting in the Grand Ceu- Resolve, and stick to it, tral hotel in New York last Saturday. Avoid past errors and mis'akes, the bullet entering the temple but Profit by your follies, and be wiser. sizes. Regular \$15.50 at \$9 89 \text{ unner lf our readers could fully real- lows State College. We believe this lockily without at ising the brain.

Be stable in your ways, stronger in consecutive issues. Cash Must Accomze the amount of thought and study series will be of great value and Father Gragan was taken to the Belle- the right. the advertisers give in preparing their interest to our lady readers and will be voe he pital for treatment.

For some years past he had been giv- to the g vod. placed in the Mount Hope Insine hose don't give up pital at Baltimore, Md. Improvement Attempt something, have a purpose, in his condition was so marked that he persevere.

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time and is still unable to get about. that place. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer have condition. It is believed that during a Be good natured at home, good nat-The accident is causing her consider— taken up their abode at 53 Reservoir return of mental depression he attempt— ured abroad, and you'll live long to enstreet, Meriden. Mrs. Spencer moved ed the rash act as noted above and for- her household effects from here Tues- tunately without success. It is expect- day. Mr. Spencer is foreman in the ed that when he recover as sufficiently bearing, accuse little, forgive much.

| The content of the co woodworking department for Bradley he will be returned to the institution at Baltimore where read it carefully, send it to your friends, Apply, Salvation Army, 155 Main St. Tel the second matrimonial venture for both

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer.

He was a man of considerable ex
He was a man of considerable ex-OFFICERS ELECTED.

developing parishes in this diocese that had been more or less financially run burst. I was so nervous that disposed, genial, unassuming, gentle, February and March, but owing to a was respected by all who knew him, law passed by the last legislature the OID FASHIONED WINTER.

10 PM

COMPANY & VETERAN ASSOCIATION house at night in order to gaze with capital ice from ten to twelve inches in lives with her sister. Mrs. Robert

Rebuke wrong, tarn from sin cling

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secretary. P. H. Madden was elected third and fourth degrees were conferred Hayes of Walnut street Wednesday sale. Wise, Smith & Company, Hart-night This is their first born.

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charac er actors, will be seen in the able Augustin Daly. The original leading role of a French drama ist and New York cast will be brought to the

FOSTAL SUB-STATION

which brought the total receipts of the office up to \$407.70 for the month, the Hugo Johnson on fire; thrown through ing they give me the whole field to Macie besitated.

REBEKAHS IN TALLED Masonic hall Monday evening by Dis- 4.58; recall at 10.45 p. m.

WILTON LACKAYE

erature of the past few years. It is fires. strange that Mr. Lackage has never "Oakland, another part of Manchest. The sun shone warm upon the banks 'cep'n' dat I say not tech dem. Dat come. The part of Curtis Jadwin in about it for a couple of days after the There were odors of new growth in cle, an' be fix up." The Pit, it is true, was the part of a fire was over. A Pole who lived in the the air, the glint of fresh green among But Macie hung back doubtfully, a man of wealth and of domineering west part of the village slept in his the foliage, and from a branch of the mighty struggle evidently going on in force, but the type is altogether differ- barn one night and when he swoke in flowering dogwood a mocking bird was her small body. Suddenly she raised her head. ent. He has portrayed Spanish kings, the morning found that his house had singing its delirious joy of the spring if done stole one o' dem roses, too. Roman arbiters, Western miners, Jewish | burned." rabis, men of the world of fashion, lit-

tion of this character in the world of columns today.

players supporting Mr. Lackage will be cound Harry Hillard, Thomas Mc-Grane, Charles Abbe and Miss Clara city last year as leading lady with the stock at The Hartford Theat r.

Green, Evelyn Carleton, and Aline Koven and hence no one familiar with After a long description of the ma- ninnies came tumbling out, all boys lay there, scowling and digging their Filips of 1900 are 50 ceals to \$2.00 the present generation can fail to ap
The Folies will be seen tinght and Saturdly matine and night.

Solution of the better class of light operas during the better cla

THE BELLE OF BRITTANY remarked: suppose?™

success. The Witching Hour. In his the theater box office, but Mausger undertakers, and I intend to prove to "Stop dat. Washunton! Ain' vo' latest work the dramatist has pursued Jennings will fill mail orders in the you that it is madness to defer pur- 'member dut mammy say all dem roses | wood pile jes' fo' de change." and The Harvest Moon shows the re- The Belle of Brittany is one of the The agent began to edge away. r'ge?" sult of his research in mental phen-choicest of the Shubert productions, I others. An extensionally fine cast has has scored a big triumph at Daiv's been chosen by Charles Ecohom to institute of the Shubert productions, I been chosen by Charles Ecohom to institute of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will remove that objection in the state of the Shubert productions, I will not state of the state of the Shubert productions, I will not state of the Shubert productions and the state of the Shubert productions and the state of the Shubert productions are stated in the state of the Shubert productions are stated in the state of the Shubert productions are stated in the state of the Shubert productions are stated in the state of terpret the author's creations. George serves the best traditions of the drama. But the agent simply tore from the marrige." Nash, who has no rival among modern and op-ra as taught by the incompar-, house.-London Tit-Bits.

cientist, & man of the keenest intellect Hattford theater intact. In fact the "Sou," called the farmer as the arc-fully. and most commanding personality. Shuberts in det that all their bouses ma of eggs and ham came up through

LOCAL FIRE LOSSES

The local correspondent of The Courant early bird?" The local correspondent of The Courant gives the following review of the losses "Oh, that's a chestnut." The early bird caught the early worm, and the by fire in this towa during 1909:

The local correspondent of The Courant gives the following review of the losses "Oh, that's a chestnut." The early bird caught the early worm, and the alls new clo's," he said wistfully, "an" embarrassed apologies for the disobedi-

"The alarms in the South Manchester Daunceys, with whom I am staying, yo'se gwine hab half. An, 'sides, yo'd alls, an candy an' raisings an' yaller stamps to the value of \$70 11, had fortyfire district during the year have been are awfully decent and do everything shorely look mighty fine 'long o' one oranges. Hyer," removing package very few. They are as follows: they can to make my visit enjoyable. dem roses pinned on yo' blue caliker, after package from ber capacions "February 6-Bix 44, bed in home of For instance, whenever we go shoot yo' shorely would."

p. m., recal at 10.37. Rebekah Lodge were installed at 000. Alarm at 440; general/alarm at the difference between 'cute' and Den yo' say right 'bout dat rose look

Masonic hall Monday evening by Dis- 4.58; recall at 10.45 p. m. 'sneaky.'"

in' peart 'long o' my caliker. Yans, I Day after day the lover of animals trict Deputy Grand Master Mrs Sarah "July 4—Box 26, barn owned by Mrs. "According to your mother, it is the reckon jes' one rose dat away gwine bad stopped to pet the baker's horse, F. Harrison of East Hartford and Leps Hahn on West Center street, difference between what you do and be all right; but, min' you', half dat ar which happened to be hitched at a staff. Prior to the regular work of the Total loss \$100. Alarm at 7.05; recall what Mrs. Jones' little boy does."— sweet stuff 'longs to me."

Puck.

IN MANCHESTER GREEN

was discovered about 11.80 p. m., and

THE HARTFORD THEATER the cause was never learned. Besides these two tdere was a fire at the Man-York last season, and which is to be mad-necessary the closing down of part

the attraction at the Hartford theat-r of the mill for a few days Two other tiday and twice tomorrow, Wilton small fires also gave the fireman of Lackage is cast for the part that part of the town an opof John J. Haggleton, multi- portunity to get some exercise. The millionaire. a financier of the North End has been remarkably free Morgan-Rogers type, and possibly the from fires during the year. The few most powerfully drawn of the many occasions on which the companies have money kings who have peopled the lit- been called out have been for minor

sunshine and flowers.

before in the three hundred parts of his long career has he played a John J. Hall nex: Friday evening. Officers for piece and been prosen. As ne appeared there was a sudden commotion, which spread quickly to the remote parts of the clearing and to the understore above a whisper. "I's sorry, mammy," she said, scarce parts of the clearing and to the understore above a whisper. "but I did stole one. Dat's de trufe. I's badder'n dey is.

might enjoy it to the full.

The Battle has been given noth a taken to the St. Francis hospital this newly starched cloth and above all the were to be held. good cast and production by Meser. week and an op ration for appendicitie hubbub of eager, expectant, joyfai "I ain gwine do a stitch o' wuk all Liebler and Company. Among the was performed upon her yesterday. Voices. The day was not an ordinary de 'durin' day." Washington declared one; that was evident.

A hoe leaned against the cabin, a bit jes chop hitse'f." Blandick, who scored heavily in this The Dose That Was Handed to the door, a saw still pressed its jagged proval, and one of them kicked vi-Persistent Agent. teeth into the trunk of a half sawn clously at the hoe which stood near him.

ed as the bigges musical organization ment of Jeffer on de Angelis in The At last be paused, only long enough, morning, so it was evident that some ly?"

Be-sie Clayton, Josephine Whittel, Wednesday afternoon. The original prove to you that it is madness to deddress up fus' case yo' wa'k slower." Schrode, W.lliam Bonelli, Herald Square theater production comes fer purchasing one of our unequaled Grandpap moved toward the cabin.

Rob Roy will ever stand as evidences of When the agent called again a six At one end of the cabin a rosebush cabin, where they swung their legs foot man opened the door and blandly clambered up and about the low and continued to scowi.

toward this, keeping an inquiring look

one ting twice."

shall see only the original New York the trapdoor, "why don't you get up?" dat's what mammy say, an' yo' know singing. Never in the history of the "What's the use?" yawned the col- mammy mighty sot on what she say. clearing had there been greater mlege boy as he turned over for another Yo' know dat, doan yo'?" nap. "Don't believe in early rising." | Washington looked doubtfully at his | day, greater cheerfulness. When the "Don't, eh? Well, how about the companions and from them back to old people returned there was a crowd-

"Dar's mo' roses openin' up, sho' unf," she said thoughtfully, "an' ! As she turned and entered the cabin don' 'low mammy'd car' much, spe- sie murmured to berself softly: "What

"Chilluns, chilluns! Wh'ar yo' all faster dan yo'll alls. Quick, now. Yo' He never did that before."

Their hands were already plucking him before in rainy weather." said the the forbidden flowers, but at that call man who knows a little bit about the roses fell to the ground, momen- horses. "As you value your ten in-

the rose. The sharp eyes at the door caught sight of the protruding stem. "Wha' dat yo' got inside yo' shut Washunton?" she demanded. He gaze swept over the guilty faces; then she stepped outside and walked de liberately round the corner of the cabin to the rosebush. There were telltale leaves and bits of broken branche

upon the ground. "So yo' didn' keer nuffin fo' what I 'spressly ordered," she said at length. with mingled regret and reproach in her voice, "Now I's gwine tell yo" some'n', chillun. De roses sin' much.

mammy," she faltered.

fiction with any individual in the world of facts.

Miss Ru'h E Carter, daughter of Judson Carter of 19 Cottage street was broom, the passing of a bot iron across ward Marianna, where the "doings"

mattock lay upon the ground near the His companious grumbled their ap-

As he went in a troop of six nicks. | was ready to admit it just yet. So they

eaves. As though through previous un- But all the time they were thinking.

upon their sister the while. But not | the row on the window seat and dropdan to sot hver 'long o' sech grumblers," he snorted. "I's gwine into dat

cipation an' 'mancipation's more'n jes' | be muttered as be moved away. "I don't keer. Dat's what mammy some occupation that was "mo' fun" say, an' yo' all know mammy ain' say and shuffled in search of it. And, curi-"Yo' gwine be telltale, Macie?" scorn- scowts and grumbling and discontent

his friend Percy: "Dear Percy-The gwine spen' hit all fo' sweet stuff, an' softly. "I's done got peanuts fo' yo'

nockets. "Now, yo' alls run off an' bab a 'mancipation jes' by yo'se'fs. An' tomorrer yo' all kin go fishin'."

animal lover passed, and the borse apbe? Come, rusticate yo'se'fs now! parently appreciated the attention. But Gran'nan's done fix an' gwine up de one day his mood changed, and be road. Yo'se to foller him. Den Mose snapped viciously. "Well, of all an' me'll come 'long. We hit de road things." exclaimed the animal lover.

tarily unheeded in the sudden conster- gers and general safety of limb, don't nation, then were picked up and bur- get familiar with a borse when he is of 188

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such as pneumonia, etc.

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Pills cured me. A number of friends have since realized the friends have since realized the George W.Gammons; master of exechequ.

L. N. Heebner, electrician for Chency men will be called in. The new statute provides that in the trial of civil actions came about bringing a big fall of The after effects of LaGrippe are often more serious than the E. P. Bristol; outer guard, Clinton are often more serious than the seal, Julius Bratecheider; master at side of the building and is presently juror can be challenged, peremptorily, injuror can be challenged, peremptorily, it is condition of the streets and walks. disease, as it leaves the system H. Tryon; trustee for three years, George beautifully decorated with emerald, been summened from this town; Maranin a weakened condition that W. Gammons; representative to grand ruby and sapphire electric lights. Two thon H. Keeney and Albert W. Hollist- W. Gammons; representative to grand ruby and sapphire electric lights. Two thon H. Keeney and Albert W. Hollist- Miss Mary Matson of 77 Main street

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Rev. Richard Gragan, for a goodly

EDITH G. CHARLTON

ments would positively receive most We bespeak for it a very cordial re en to periods of melancholia and was If you stumble, get up.

PERKINS-SPENCER While shopping in one of the big de- Mrs. Amy M Perkins, late proprietor where he was placed in the St. Marys If you blunder, let it be on the partment stores in Hartford Christmas of the Kandy Kitchen in this place, and Home in West Hartford. He was per- of right rather than wrong. *** \$16 50 week Mrs. Cain Mahoney of Walnut Edgar E. Spencer of Meriden were mitted to go and come as he saw fit but D n't scowl, don't frown, but wreathe street slipped and fell at the elevator married New Year's Eve in East Hart- he had no responsibility of any sort your face in smiles. hurting her shin considerably. She has ford by Rev. William C. Prentiss, whatever, as he was relieved of all Don't drown yourself in doubt, \$16.50 value at \$11 48 been under the doctor's care since that pastor of the Congregational church of clerical duties awing to his enfeebled buoy up your life with hop and the congregation of the con

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evening supper was served in the lower at 7 35 p. m. hall. Officers of the State Rebekah November 12-Box 43, overturned Assembly were guests of Sunset Re- lamp in home of Thomas Flavel on the evening was the presentation of 6.35 p. m., recall at 6 50. a Past Noble Grand's regalia to Miss Emma Lyons Nettleton, the presenta- Manchester Green was visited by two "But suppose it wins." tion being made by Charles R. Hatha- fires of considerable importance. In "Then he's unhappy because way. Sanset Rebekah Lodge is now August the barn owned by E. D. McCul- didn't bet more."

now traveling, and brings Eva Tanguay. Beauty Spot another day and hence however, to thrust a card into the thing out of the ordinary was going poun dis corn, jes' like mammy say. the highest salaried comedienne in America, as the star. The famous are another fea'ure, as is Billie Reeves, Arthur Deagon, Anosbelle Whitford, Resid Clyston, Josephine Whittel.

Beauty Spet abother day and nence lowever, to thrust a card into the big musical comedy comes to lady's hand.

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"My name is Sellem," it read, "of the brunter on the bruntary was going lady's hand.

Presently a dusky young face appeared at the window.

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"Hey, gran'pap!" a shrill, childish the firm of Blank & Co., sewing many to come in fo' yo' clean shut, Yo' gwine dat." Will Pailbrick, Hel n McMahon, Mosie intact. The music is by Reginald De machines." Boley. Prices for the engagement of the better class of light operas during chine came the following:

THE HARVEST MOON Ti e Harvest Moon, Augustus Thomas's his genius. n w pl-y, which will be seen at Parand next Wednesday bight, comes Frank Daniels in The Belle of Brit. "You're the sewing machine man, I derstanding, the boys began to side and at length, in seeming desperation, direct from a four-months' run a' the ten". Mr. Daniels' latest success, comes suppose?"

"Yes; I called last week, and"-Gurick Theater, N. w York. The Hartford theater Toursday, Fri Yes, I know," interrupted the big until one of their hands reached slyly ped to the ground. vest Moon is the first play which Mr day and Saturlay of next week. The man. "You don't know me. I suppose. toward a freshly opened rose did she "I declar", bit's sights easier to wuk Thomas has written since his famous seat sale will open Monday morning at My name's Bury of Bury & Keepem, notice. Then she said: his study of psychology still further, order of their receipt, been chosen by Charle: Frohm in to in- theater, New York, which still pre- in ten seconds."

Reports from the poet office substations for the mouth of December 1909. WILTON LACKAYE and CLARA show a very large business, as may be seen by the following figures: At Station No. 1, the West Side station, the total amount of business done was \$808 65. Of this am

fifteen years old and has a membership lum was burned. The cause of the fire "And if he doesn't bet at all?"

ches'er Green mill of the Glastenbury In The Battle, Cleaveland Hoffett's Knitting Company in N vember which play that created such a stir in New cased consiterable water lamage and

rabis, men of the world of fashion, lit-erature and art, Sveng dis and Dr. Gel The annual meeting of the Tubercu-around the cabin, grasping with both 'spressly on yo' to look out fo' de odgraffs, and even Uncle Tom, but never I sis As ociation will be held at Ferris hands a large bowl from which a ders. Oh, chile, chile!" before is the three hundred parts of his Hall next Friday evening. Officers for piece had been broken. As he ap Her mother spoke slowly, and Ma-

That Mr. Luckaye realizes in John J. off-ring from our special Washington sizes and colors came squawking to case I was to look out fo' dem." tisggleton the type he sought to por correspondent did not reach this office ward him with wings outstretched "Yas, yo'se badder'n dey is," her tray, is manifested by the addition of a in time for publication in this issue. | and feet scarce touching the ground. | mother assented, "an' I reckon yo' got name r of lines to the part by John D. The annual meeting of the Manchester He scattered the food among them. to be punish wass. Dar's dat bar of Rockerfeller, almost an admission that Poultry Association will be held at the riality and many admonitions to be out hyeb an' poun' on hit all day. Ye' Rockefeller recognized in Haggleton a Town Hall next Thursday evening.

The annual meeting of the Center hand of the old man, he then sought ourse'fs. An', min', all o' yo'," importrait. Lackage, however, has en- Congregational church took place last a plank where the sunshine fell warm pressively, "if da's any goin's on while desvered to play the part in purely gen- evening, and a report of same is at hand, and unbroken and closed his eyes and we's off dar's gwine be mo' punisheral lines, and to present the associa- but we are unable to publish it in our spread out his trembling arms that he ment tomorrer."

HIS OWN MEDICINE.

on at that playbouse, for the latest
Ziegfeld revue, Fullies of 1909 is heraldMesses. Shubert to extend the engagethe his ory of rarsons thrater is now
to minutes the lady of the house had been swriting an opportunity to say uight before.

What yo' gwine to do dar,
then: "What yo' gwine to do dar,
Macie? Yo' ain' gwine to wuk shorethat she already possessed one.

No one came to resume work this

chasing one of our unequaled coffins." | gwine be save fo' Aun' Celia's mar-

000, which is the largest in any one early dog catcher caught the dog. So de durin' time. Mammy ain' gwine my, with smiles that were very near \$672.13 for money order business. There were 115 money orders issued during the month and the number of registered pleces, 44, which was the largest in any one month in the history of the office.

\$672.18 for money order business. There were 115 money orders issued during the month and the number of registered pleces, 44, which was the largest in any one month in the history of the office.

\$672.18 for money order business. There year in the town since the organization of the South Manchester fire department class of the S

window, no damage. Alarm at 10.25 myself."-London Punch. Exactly. "April 12—Box 44, House & Hale "Uncle George, we are studying syn- cially if she didn't know. An' marr'ge chilluns dey is! What chilluns dey is! What chilluns dey is! The newly elected officers of Sunset block, completely destroyed, less \$130 onyms in school, and I want to know ain nuffin to 'mancipation nohow.

A Reliable Plan. bekah Lodge. A pleasant feature of School street. No damage. Alarm at "Whenever I don't like a man very well," remarked the cypical person, "I give him a tip on the races. I don't heah me?" care how much it loses for him."

Roses and

Association,

strange that Mr. Lackaye has never "Oakland, another part of Manchest-before been chosen for a part of this er, was visited by fire in August and of the Chipela, upon the tall pines and gwine lose yo' de 'mancipation. To' type, for which he is so eminently suit the bouse and bar sowned by Henry ed, despite his jocular protest that it is we berell were destroyed. Buckland difficult to play the part of the nichest had one fire, but the fire department of light was devoted to chicken raisman in New York on his present in that part of the town did not know ing and sweet potato growing. ton he's gwine chop wood. Come, Ma-

A white baired negro came slowly "Wha' dat, Macie? An' I 'pend

The children made no reply, but

defiantly. "If de wood git chopped

the most aggressive type. For twen- these implements of toil as they had "An' all dis fo' some no 'count ole ty minutes the lady of the house had been left when work was over the roses." Washington went on irritably.

but one. A peremptory voice followed | heels and toes into the sand and mak-

Washington pushed his way between

Presently one of the leg swingers on the window seat slipped to the

One by one the others thought of ously enough, as they set to work the disappeared, and it was not long before most of them were whistling or dustry nor, toward the end of the





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e office. I am a little tired of

"Well, what is the matter with you?" roar of beating rain drowned all sound employees was watching, and, taking "Nothing, sir. My name is Single save the whistling wind. There were out his handkerchief, he erased the and I'm married. Good day, sir."

Small Johnny-Yes, me'am. It's at

The Elmsbury continued its monotonous tent, and be beard the music no more. Ebenezer Pollock was angry. He resolved to lay the intruding ghost it

possible, and so the next day when a watery sun rendered the house a little unsealed the door that led into the

He watched the crowd of women tip- storm. Ebenezer awoke from his first diving into its home. The small creatoeing out of the house and waited un- sleep with every muscle aching and ture scrapes with its paws a hollow in the last one had passed through the gate, each with a furtive glance at the new owner. He was aware that they marveled because he had bought a marveled because he had bought a time when he needed heat. There was no ministering hand to apply hot dan-When he was alone in the shadows of the tall oaks he looked up at the or to allay his torture with soothing

had been its original color, it was now again—this time with groping fingers again—this time with groping fingers upon the sealed door. It knocked gentily and spoke to him in faint, frightened whispers.

the shutters had never been closed. fully. "Go away, ma'am! It ain't Those were the days before old Simon Elmsbury's granddaughter had run away with the schoolteacher and had There was a silence, and presently in consequence been disinherited by Ebenezer's thick, grizzied hair stood the old man. Simon had left the house almost upright on his head. Ghostiy and land and furniture to the Foreign footsteps sounded in the rooms over Missionary society, and now, five years his head and softly, tap, tap, tap, down after his death, they had put it up at the narrow staircase that opened into

The lamp beside his bed gave forth nest there. Sometimes it digs a bur-It was well known that Simon would a cheering light, and Ebeuezer Polick. row in the earth among the roots of a KEITH & POST CO.. South Manchester have opposed his granddaughter's marriage to any man. He was selfish time in his life, watched with fasci- homes, no doubt you can find them. enough to wish to keep her at his side nated eyes the slowly opening door at In the autumn the chipmunk works

"Let us come and live with you. grandfather," Cornelia had pleaded with her arms around his neck. "You will like Henry better when you know him." But the obdurate oid man had her arms and the next state of the Tall and siender and pale, she stood | food of nuts and grains. Nature has angrily flung her aside, and the next -1 could not bear to bear you mean- his corn and apples.

To be erected next Spring. day the girl had been married to Hening with pain all alone. My husband The chipmunk knows, too, in some used to have rheumatism before he queer way just where nuts are most died, and I know just what to do," abundant in autumn. If there are not

the grave unattended by any relative. When the lines of suffering had re- Australians in war and in the chase Since Simon's death gossip had it laxed and Ebenezer's face still sought is a curved wooden missile. The skill that the bouse was haunted. On stormy hers questioningly she sat down in a with which the boomerung is made nights, the credulous said, the old low chair and spoke somewhat sadly. and thrown is great. The thin, slight-

Snatches of this weird music could be heard sometimes in the luli of shrieking wind or dashing rain. On other "In the big back attic," said Cornella. I at my make a small model of this ing wind or dashing rain. On other "In the big back attic," said Cornella, Let us make a small model of this nights all was still. Some claimed with a little smile. "It looks out on boomerang. Cut it of stiff cardboard, that Cornelia was dead and that her the tall chestnut woods, you know, taking care that one side is a trifle of coal and wood. Fre got it real the index finger of the left hand and 13 Maple St. So. Mancheste

serve his simple purposes. As for the main portion of the house, he gave it broke into sobs. "What made you bide? What did

disgust, entered the house.

A long, dark hall stretched away into inky blackness, and to the right and left open doors gave glimpses into the first open doors gave g darkened rooms faintly illuminated I knew I'd be driven out if any one arise; learn to make bread as well as Would they confirm their states. Its

His Little Joke.

shaking the old house to its very foundations. Ebenezer had gone to bed, but he could not sleep. The wind scrutinizing it closely smiled one of but he could not sleep. The wind scrutinizing it closely smiled one of those smiles which bode no one any the smiles which bode no one any those smiles which bode no one any the smiles w screamed down the wide chimney and those smiles which bode no one any and the law courts, where most of other whistled around the windows. The good. He waited until none of the their unoccupied time was spent.

less dreary he lighted a mutern and most sure to see in any walk along usealed the door that led into the other side of the house.

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"Going once: Going twice: Going three times and sold to Mr. Ebenezer Pollock for \$1,900!"

The auctioneer's hammer fell with a resounding thud and nearly grazed the nose of the purchaser.

"Didn't mean to damage a good customer," chuckled the man of the hammer as he pulled down the red flag grove the gate and climbed into his appear on the wall with his cane. The chipmunk, or ground squirrel, it is one of the preducts, most attractive of the rodents or ground squirrel. It is one of the preducts, most attractive of the rodents or ground squirrel, it is one of the preduction. The house was quite as dusty and forlorn as on the day he had bought it. Strangely enough. Ebenezer did not look at the little piano which stord open just as Cornella Elimsbury had one which stord open just as Cornella Elimsbury had one which stripes along its back. It is and white stripes along its had. It is and white stripes along its back. It is and white stripes along its had. It is and white stripes along its had. It is and white stripes along its back. It is and w country roads is the chipmunk, or

shows the gate and climbed into his music stopped abruptly, and he did it wants to. It gets its name of buggy. "Come down to Lawyer Fitch's not bear it again, although there were ground squirrel from the fact that it One winter evening, when the old If you can take time to watch the



MERRY LITTLE CHIPMUNES. an old log or stump and makes a snug

very hard. Then it lays up its winter

After that Simon Elmsbury closed she said in a low tone.

the main part of the house and lived "Ma'am!" gasped Ebenezer. "Ma'am!" see a chipmunk, but if the supply is see a chipmunk, but if the supply is in the east wing for ten years, and He watched her slender figure as it plentiful the woods will be fairly alive to talk it over with you. No

A Miniature Boomerang. to fly in a complex curve so that it

every girl can learn before she is fif-

Through the open window shutter Straight he fluttered toward the yellow Bright, alturing thing. Apd, alas, poor, foolish fellow, Scorched his downy wing! Be not overbold.

Are not always gold.

- Fouth's Companion. School a Place of Leisure.

Stop and think that glittering things

Where Swallows Are Eaten. save the whistling wind. There were creaking sounds beyond the walls, and letter "b" from the word "beat."

Ebenezer fell to thinking of the ghost.

It was then that the wind paused for breath and the rain fell more lightly. From a distance came the echoing larger crowd outside than inside.

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It was then that the wind paused it was not until a crowd had contained that the proprietor of the research by the Italians, who spread nets, in which as many as 300 to 500 of the board of selectmen of the town of Manchester, for the transaction of the board of selectmen of the board

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has become quite the thing now in ularity, comes the long net veil, which seem to be the greatest magnets. But certain "horsy" circles for society is tied at the back, the long ends fall the bewildering part of it is that to Designs for Weddings, girls to wear men's clothing at a horse ing to the waist. show or a racing meet in the quiet old All of the pastel shades are still in knowledge of precious stones the imi-Quaker City. Miss Kitty Smith, one of Philadelphia's society belles, appears regularly at such events dressed lengths are used to drape over the lengths are just like a man. Other girls of her set hat brims, and the ends are crossed in rubles, emeralds and so throughout

MISS KITTY SMITH.

Woman With the Silver Tongue.

"Do I look like one?" Mrs. Watson

does not seek to deny that her romance

was a whirlwind one. "I remember

She said she insisted upon being

Wife Farms, Hubby Keeps House.

went back to the house and baked her

also very expensive.

functs. There seems to be a perfect epidemic | que.

of velvet. With the cold weather and the increasing popularity of Russian styles, street suits of velvet in black trousers-riding trousers-a long over- heel tips. The lacings are of tan, and to them. coat and a derbyish hat. Her boots the top of the boot is ornamented with the boot is ornamented with the boot is ornamented with the b are of the pattern worn by male rid- a narrow black turnover strip that re-

and is as popular as it was a few Some women do original things, and years ago. So far, however, the Amer-



our being introduced and our being sions of any kind, although the Paris first line of his part and then forgot

trip, though the voyage was made four dances. months after the wedding. Mr. Watis worn both by the lady of the limou-Mrs. Serillo Durant Longman-the sine and by the shopgirl. Various othname sounds as if she might be a er materials are also used in the consculptress, poetess or some other kind struction of these topcoats. Some of

of artist-is a farmer. As a farmer panne velvet are very handsome, edgshe is an artist, too, by the way, but ed, as they are, with skunk, moleskin who was addressing the Sunday it is the why and wherefore of her or bear and lined with bright brocades school, "but there is not one chance farming that makes the story. Mrs. and satins. Longman is the wife of Jacob, but be- In the world of millinery the turban ever will be president of the United cause she is really the head of the is still dominant. It has usurped al- States." family we ought to call him Mr. Serillo | ready the place of the picture hat for Durant Longman if we stick for proper many dressy occasions. It is vastly vided attention. form. Jacob does all the housework. less troublesome at the theater or con-Serillo does all the farm work. They cert and may be held in the lap with. | tunities," he went on, eying them have divided up the labor that way out danger of catastrophe. It is not keenly, "some bright boy in this audiever since they were married, away easy to account for the popularity of ence may become a great baseball back in 1883, and they are a happy the turban, but it exists none the less. pitcher or the world's champion batscouple on their farm in the fertile It is not picturesque, and it conceals man." Ozark hills near Rogersville, Mo. Se- the hair, but it reigns nevertheless. | Instantly every boy sat up straight rillo was one of eight girls and Jacob | The large hat now seen at public and began to listen.—Chicago Tribune. one of five boys. Serillo was known gatherings has a wide brim that turns in her young days as "the boy of the up at the back and is held flat to the family." Somebody had to help father crown. It is not claimed for it that it at the farm work, and it fell to Serillo. is becoming, and it isn't, but it is taken to the police station. Somebody had to belp mother at the smart in a way, and that is quite "Why did you not bail him out?" in housework, and it fell to Jacob. So enough to endear it to some women. | quired a bystander of a friend. it fell out that these two fell together | One of the prevailing fashions is the "Bail him out!" exclaimed the other. and were wedded. Serillo heard of two part skirt composed of two ma- "Why, you couldn't pump him out!" Jacob and his remarkable aptitude for terials harmonizing in tone. There is making dresses, cooking meals and tidying up the house. She wrote to him, with designs. She wood and won. When they homesteaded their the hem and attached to the lower 160 acres Jacob went out in the woods to help Serillo clear ground, but after holes, or it may be left plain, cut in lowances.

Allowances.

"Of course I admit your son is extravagant. But you must make allowances; he's young."

"That's all right! But the more allowances I make the quicker he blows half a day she "fired" him, and he battlements. EMILY SLOANE. 'em."-Judge.

a pie that made her mouth water. Patience is the key of content.—Mo To rob a rob ar is not robbing.— MARCIA WILLIS CAMPBELL | lammed. French Proverb.

A Fascinating Occupation For the

Some Veils In Vogue at the Present Among the various accessories which | Everybody engages in this fascinating

Man's Garb at Horse Shows. tant. Plain meshes are always worn, and the only way you can withstand the desire Poet's Bride Tells of Romance. ber one or two of this variety. Made for possession is to leave the coin of veils decorated with elaborate designs the realm and even your letter of are more expensive, but the finished credit at home; otherwise there is no R. MARY WALKER, who has style given by the use of one of these telling into what extravagance, not to R. MARY WALKER, who has worn trousers for forty years, is not the only pebble on the beach of contrary apparel. It fon scarf, now at the height of its popples on the beach of contrary apparel. It fon scarf, now at the height of its popples on the beach of contrary apparel. It fon scarf, now at the height of its popples on the long pet yell which the sundows the jewelers' of all these windows the jewelers'

the back and tied carelessly in front.
Chiffon veils are not worn over the face except while motoring. One of the extreme styles in veils is of fine.

The long list stones are so perfectly imitated that it is small wonder many American women succumb to the temptation of buying them. But there the extreme styles in veils is of fine the temptation does not end, for they House Vegetables. mesh spotted over with large leaves bring them home with all the intent or butterflies. These novelties are very to dazzle, bewilder and deceive their pronounced in their design and demand unsuspecting relatives and friends a face of unusual attractiveness to with the magnificence of their suddencounteract the almost grotesque effect | ly acquired wealth of jewels. Women | produced by the vell itself. They are whom one would never suspect of to. wearing imitation gems frequent the Although black and white meshes shops where they are for sale in Paris

are always in good taste, self toned in the most open, not to say brazen, veils to match the costume worn are manner, while the foreign papers fairmuch used. It is really a velled sea- by bristle with advertisements of reson, and most women are provided constructed and imitation gems, which with several of these necessary ad- only goes to show what a lucrative

AN OLD BUSYBODY. and all the modish shades have up- | What the Bridegroom Thought of the peared in great numbers. The favor- Old Native at the Station. ite expression of this craze is a short | White waiting for the train the bride skirt of velvet bordered with fur, a and bridegroom walked slowly up and moderately long coat, which is shorter down the platform. than those we have been wearing, a "I don't know what this joking and fur turban and a huge round must.

This costume, striking as it is, would be incomplete without the boots, which be incomplete without the boots, which are modeled after the Russian skating "It's perfectly dreadful," she anboots except the fur tops. So far this swered. "I shall be so glad when we leature has been omitted, but in these get away from everybody we know." also wear the masculine attire when, extravagant days it is quite likely to "They're actually impertment," he according to their notions, the occa- make its appearance at any moment. went on. "Why, the very natives"sion requires it. It will be observed that the amiable Miss Kitty wears real tan leather, with black kid vamp and wheezy old station master walked up

ers. Her collar and cravat are such as sembles a cuff, and there are tiny bows "It's none of your business," retorted the "gents" furnishing goods stores in the middle. part of any one to get rid of the guided the bride up the platform, where they condoled with each other short skirt. It is strongly intrenched over the impertinence of some of the FURNISHING UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER



WIDE MESHED VEIL. d it for house wear on for dress occa- the first night Balthazar managed the by

fashion arbiters have tried to make it the rest. Romeo, in the person of Mr. brought to America for her honeymoon | the proper thing for weddings and | Benson, had to go to his assistance and speak the rest of the part for him, The popularity of topcoats has not while Balthazar exhibited an agony of son's poem of "The Woman With the diminished. They hold their own with speechless grief. "What do you mean," Serpent's Tongue" has made quite a the short skirf. These garments show Mr. Benson afterward demanded, "by Serpent's Tongue" has made quite a stir in both continents, but the reporters say Mrs. Watson herself is the wolf a luxury, has become a necessity, and the fur topcoat is to be seen in great you told me. You said the great thing abundance. The use of semiprecious on the stage was not so much the pelts has lowered prices most appre- words you speak as to act. Well, I clably, and this year the long fur coat | was acting."-London Tit-Bits. "I am sorry to have to tell you so boys," said the pleasent looking visitor

> in a thousand that any one of you Still he failed to secure their und A man very much intoxicated was

business it must be.- New York Trib-

stop?" yelled the bridegroom.

"Cos you sed 'twarn't none of my

stroked his board there was a wicked

He Was Acting.

winkle in his eye.-London Tit-Bits.

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press. Nearer and nearer it came at |full speed; then in a moment it whiz-zed past and was gone. ARMORY OPERA HOUSE "Why in thunder didn't that train | Next Tuesday Evening The Enterprise Moving Picture Co. business. I has to signal if that train's The Very Latest and Best in And as the old station master softly MOVING PICTURES and

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Benson had told him that the great thing for an actor is to act. "It does not matter," he continued, "so much PLUMBING and what the words are which the actor HEATING speaks as the impression which he conveys to the audience by those words." SAVE MONEY by baving Then he gave Mr. Phillips the part of

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what, Tommie?

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Business Man-Here's a shilling for you were married. ou to go to the concert. ffice Boy-Thankee, sir. Anything Business Man-Yes; '1 wish you ould learn to whistle a new song

"Yet you told me just now you were

Appeared In Person to Mr

office bimeby, 'Nezer, and we'll close many storms that fall.

the deal right and proper."

bouse, dark and forbidding in the midst | liniments. of rank grass and weeds. Whatever it was then that the ghost came shutters tightly closed.

There were years and years when "Go away!" shouted Ebenezer wrathauction, and Ebenezer had bought it his bedroom.

at much below its real value.

to wait upon him, for she was the only the foot of his couch.

then he died without one relenting nitted to and fro about his rooms, with these small brown squirrels hopword to Cornelia. The Stones had nev- She mended the fire, and soon its ping over the ground and in the trees, er been heard from since their depar- cheering warmth brought relief to his gathering nuts. ture from Melville. No one knew aching limbs. She heated water and where they lived or even if they were finnel cloths and applied soothing linnilve. Old Simon Eimsbury went to iments with very human fingers. The boomerang used by the native

piano tinkled softly behind the closed "I'm Mrs. Stone-Cornella Elmsbury ly bent piece of wood, rarely more shutters, and a woman's thin, sweet that was. I've been living here four than two feet in length, may be made voice was heard singing in low tones. vears."

sweet spirit came back to sing in the and the short chimney comes out the little boomerang under the nail of spent a happy girlhood. in spite of ghostly rumors. Ebenezer comfortable up there, and on stormy snap it sharply with the thumb and Pollock had suddenly made up his nights I'd come down in the dark and index finger of the right hand. The mind to give up boarding in the vil-lage botel and occupy a home of his own. The Elmsbury place suited him. on dark evenings and get all my gro- turn to the starting point. It takes It was near his harness shop, and the caries and things. It was hard work. much practice to learn to fly this little but it was heaven to me to get home boomerang correctly, and the first trials

over to rats and mice and mold. over to rats and mice and mold.

Now he walked up the path and environment of the path tered the front door, creaking rustily edly. on its hinges in the south breeze that swept the yard. On the second floor a door banged loudly. Ebenezer started and then, with an exclamation of look by my food and not enough to pay rent. My eyesight is so poor 1 to pay

with candles placed there by the auctioneer.

nezer pityingly. "Stay here just as things are; never let a day pass withbe worthy of endorsement." Ebenezer creaked in and out of the rooms filled with decaying furniture, carefully blowing out the caudies. Upstairs the caudies were fickering strangely, and there was a chill in the large north bedroom as if from an open window, but all the windows were tightly shuttered and barred.

Once outside again, he turned the little windows are turned the large horth bedroom as if from an open window, but all the windows were tightly shuttered and barred.

Once outside again, he turned the Once outside again, he turned the great brass key in the front door with an involuntary sigh of relief. The east wing had a separate entrance and was ber old home. shut off from the rest of the house by a sealed door. A day's work by

black Anna would make the wing very babitable for him and his bachelor be- An enterprising Philadelphia restaulongings. Ebenezer didn't want a rant proprietor bung out a large blackhousekeeper-he detested women. | board sign one day with the following He had lived in the Elmsbury place announcement: "You Can't Beat Our for three weeks before he heard the 15 Cent Dinners." for three weeks before he heard the lib cent binners.

Singing ghost. It was the 21st of Sep. This sign proved to be a good draw. Greek word meaning "leisure." The endorsing this remedy and now I am tember, and the equinoctial gale was ing card until a young man of humor-shaking the old house to its very foun-ous turn of mind came along. The lat-

ody in a woman's volve: then the rain Habits of the

Chipmunk. | stratt in the lot months a

"Very well," said Ebenezer gruffly. house was wrapped in a blinding snow-

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fellow of twenty-five, who had just for help, and before we could reach his specialty. He dropped at once to people resorted to it that the service was enough blarney and brogue in his talk them to assist O'Rorke a half dozen his knees, dress suit and all, and start- overweighted. Now the 10 o'c'ock to 6 to be true to his name. However, he of the hotel servants appeared, and ed to scoop out ants. was an expert in his line and at the Jim was overpowered. The prefect The next thing he knew he was surtime was on his way to Brazil to buy disengaged himself with difficulty from rounded by a body of men who had abandoned because it was so much used

Panama we said goodby to our friend to O'Rorke. O'Borke and went aspore, but the tor- The prefect tried to keep him from ing. rid heat of the day and the cold nights replying, but Jim cried: "He stole the The imposing looking building was made the climate disagreeable, so we senora's necklace. It's in his pocket."

None other than the lunatic asylum.

Steing a man attired in a dress suit Members of Hose No. 3 Dance Cld Year

Late one afternoon we arrived at if it had not been for me the senora that an inmate had escaped; hence the assembled at Chency hall last Friday Valparaiso, the capital of the country | might have fared worse. Thank heav- | sally and attack.-Philadelphia Record. and a city of well kept streets and en. I arrived in time to save her from many parks, but with such poor hotels | your stiletto" that we decided to go out to Vina del The retainers wrenched the knife Mar, a noted suburb and seaside re- from O'Rorke's band, and the crowd The Complaint That is Made by a sort. Here we found good accommo- surged up hissing, for nothing excites dations at the Hotel Pasaje, whose in-

suits, such as are worn in South Amer they recognized the consul. fcan countries, and went down to the "Hold on there!" he called as the responds.

ened into a smile.

from the States-Mr. Hargrayes and the waiter arranged places for us at

During the meal O'Rorke told us of his travels in Brazil, and Hargraves be emptied his right hand pocket a and I recounted our adventures in entertaining and was in the midst of though he had been struck. It was Panama. The consul also proved very describing a trip down the coast when

the consul, rising, and, excusing him-

Through a nearby window the eventer of the Spanish language sounded the latter's pocket.

table near the door, where a man in of the prefect blanched, but he fell fully. eniform sat with one of the most beautiful Spanish women I had ever seen. I think her beauty first attracted me, though all noted the elegant necklace that encircled her throat and the large diamond that formed its central ornament. In a moment we had passed on,

"Did you see that woman?" exclaim-

We stopped in the doorway, and as a waiter approached O'Rorke motioned

mestion. "The prefect of police," be

said in an awed whisper. up on the stairs. In that elevated pothe ears of the couple in question, for at that instant the uniformed prefect appeared around the edge of the screen, and, howing in sarcasm to O'Rorke, he asked haughtlly. "Can I be of service to the senor?" The tone was insulting, and for a moment we stood speechless.

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suggested that Jim might supplant the housemaid.—Bookman, prefect in the senora's affections, but Profect, he returned with equal flavor, Not that I know of." he declared he had enough of South American dealings, and we left the stant, then turned on his heel and disnext morning on a Pacific steamer.

back on the dignity of his office.

on the guilty officer and forced him

ed behind the screen. We stared Mr. Bluffen-What! Hasn't the land

Seen the stars shone in clusters in the clear sky, such as only tropical dimensional percent. The clear sky, such as only tropical dimensional percent, and gay throngs filled the porches and promenaded on the porches

THEY TOOK HIM IN. it was late. Then Jim remembered a stiletto be had bought as a souvenir

A few minutes later a disturbance came from within. A woman scream. A certain foreign scientist who lec- The Southern New England Teleed, and a man's voice called out in tured in this country was, to say the phone Company has abolished the re-

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Association.

It was on board the steamer Atiantic, sailing from New York to South
America, that we first became acquainted with Jim O'Rorke, a young
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diamonds for a New York firm.

Tom Hargraves and I had planned to spend the winter months in the tropics, so when the steamer reached tropics and I interposed.

disengaged nimself with difficulty from pounded by a body of men who had rushed out from the imposing looking building. They seized him roughly and proceeded to drag him indoors. He gesticulated. He protested in many lainly that no plan had any show for longevity after the comp my got strong languages. It was of no avail. At last, languages. however, explanations were forthcom. and busy enough to drop.

with a string of oaths. "Villain!" he digging up auts at 10 o'clock in the hissed. "You took the necklace, and morning, the attendants had thought If was a merry party of dancers that

VARNISH TROUBLES.

Piano Manufacturer. weapons. The affair was becoming des "A fortune of a million dollars, at witing porches gave a beautiful outmoment Mr. Cuthbert pushed through can invent a varnish which will re- sold ticket for a drawing on \$20 in Hargraves and I put on cool white the crowd, which fell back sullculy as spond to changes of temperature in gold, the winners being announced at exactly the same rate at which wood the ball. They were Albert Ford. 67

late evening meal, the fashionable one waiters tried to drag Jim away. Everybody who ever has made or John Guman \$5 in gold each. The "There must be some mistake, prefect. owned a highly polished article of fur. lucky persons can collect their gold As a waiter bowed us to a table we unexpectedly came on our old friend of the comment."

O'Rorke, who was dining with another American. When he caught sight of the consult typical his back on him and the consultation him to be a supplied to break into small cracks—become finely crackled—and thus its beauty is lost. This crackling is caused by the consultation him to be a supplied to break into small cracks—become finely crackled—and thus its beauty is lost. This crackling is caused by the consultation him to be a supplied to break into small cracks—become finely crackled—and thus its beauty is lost. This crackling is caused by the consultation him to be a supplied to break into small cracks—become finely crackled—and thus its beauty is lost. American. When he caught sight of the consul turned his back on him and fact that sudden changes of tempera. go towards the fund that is to purchase us his good natured Irish face broad asked Jim to explain what had hap ture affect varnish—especially fine the new auto chemical which the compiano varnish-almost instantly, while | pany has ordered and expect to be de-"Hello, fellows?" he cried, shaking "I had gone up to my room for this the wood beneath contracts or exhands cordially. "I'm certainly glad stiletto, a curio which I wished to pands at a different rate. This splinshow my friends on the porch," Jim ters the varnish, and thus far no man-"I thought you were in the wilds of explained, "and on my return from the ufacturer has been able to get the

the throat. I shouted to him to let over to Valparaiso to see my friend go and was surprised to see it was the it shall come, will be more welcome to Eve about the time of ringing out the possible elastic varnish, which, when suddenly of heart disease New Year's bere, the consul." And, turning to his prefect, who by that time had wrenched introduced us.

"Mr. Cuthbert, two friends of mine "Mr. Cuthbert, two friends of mine was caught, he rushed at me as though the States—Mr. Hargrayes and "see and suppose to see it was the prefect, who by that time had wrenched to see it was the prefect, who by that time had wrenched to see it was the prefect, who by that time had wrenched into his pocket. Then, realizing that be was caught, he rushed at me as though could be stored in an icehouse without could be stored in an iceho detriment to its polished surface, pro- services at the house and also at the St. The prefect stamped his foot and vided the temperature was kept even. Marys Episcopal church. Washington shouted "Liar!" But the consul held but changes, especially if sudden, are Loyal Orange Lodge attended the funthe floor, and Jim in proof of his hon- fatal to the beauty of the case."- eral ima body. Interment was at the esty turned his pockets inside out. As New York Press,

glimmering gold chain fell from it, at Her Patriotic Protest. The force of natural and instinctive times and climes, but rarely more dra- put in a faithful day's work on the last pokers, and the prefect, catching sight matically than in the following little of the jewel, sprang down the stairs.

musical idol of all Norwegians, al- death. It was a cruel shock to his rel-But "he who laughs last laughs though it has been the fashion of less atives to have the slender thread of best." The prefect had overreached talented outsiders to underrate him. life so suddenly and unexpectedly partbimself, for entangled in the meshes ness after the heat of the day, and in of the chain was his police whistle One of the most indefatigable of these ed. He is survived by a widow, the gay surroundings the meal passed engraved with his own name, "Pedro detractors was the German composer Mrs. Belle Lopey Doyle, one brother, happily. Here and there in the room Menendos." Unknown to him, it had Bargiel, a man of an instinctively jeal. Thomas, and two sisters, Mrs. William

majority of the tables were surrounded by wealthy natives, and the chated by wealthy natives, and the chat-on O'Rorke, he had transferred it to gian girl, brought for her lesson a con. of this place. certo of Grieg's. Bargiel took it from Hargraves and I could not restrain her with a smile of most superior disa cheer, and some of the crowd in the dain.

was attracted especially to a corner sided with their countryman. The face and Grieg is no music!" he said scorn- her son-in-law, Dr. T. G. Sloan. The "This proves nothing." he said indignant reply. "Adieu, Herr Profess- of 38 High street, Tuesday, where the

what might have been a general riot | To Save Confusion When Moving. was at this moment prevented by Se lf you are planning to move prevent niece of the Hon. John Woodruff. Mrs. nora Garcias regaining consciousness. | confusion in placing furniture in the | Sloan was her only daughter. For an instant she swept the crowd new house in the following manner: with a bewildered glance; then as her In leisure moments prepare a large Mas. Christine Charlotte Olsson eyes fell on the prefect she realized | card for each room to be tacked to the | Mrs. Christine Charlotte Olsson, the situation and, with a cry of anger. | outside of the door frame on moving | widow of Holger Olsson, died Monday snatched her necklace from his hands. day. Assign a number and mark a "Oh, you ingrate!" she exclaimed. card for each bedroom. Letter the at the home of Alfred Anderson on "You pretended to love me, but it was other cards with the names of the Cottage street. Her funeral took place only for my jewels. I owe my life no other rooms. Then prepare a number Wednesday afternoon, services being doubt to this young man." And she of smaller tags, attaching a string to held at the residence of Rev. W. P. the lady at the first table?"

The servant replied in broken English. "Senora Garcias, the owner of the Pasaje."

"And the gentleman?" O'Rorke pursued.

The arrived just each, or use baggage tags. Mark enough to put on all furniture, trunks or boxes with the name of the room into which each is to be put. Show your movers the arrangement and thuried it in the prefect's face.

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Later Hargraves and I laughingly that would reflect discredit on his own Charter Oak street. Rev. W. P. And- system to such an extent that the am-

Small Harold-Papa, won't you please was in his forty-fifth year, resided in give me 5 cents? Papa—Not now, Run along. I'm very busy. Small Harold (holding his hands joined together)— Well, papa, just drop a nickel in the slot and see me go.—Chicago News.

Was in his forty-fith year, resulted in the past twenty-two years, during nineteen of which period he was employed by Cheney Brothers in their outdoor work. He was not slot and see me go.—Chicago News.

Was in his forty-fith year, resulted in the past twenty-two years, during nineteen of which period not be run nights on the South Man-chester railroad. The last train to chester railroad. The last train to represent the past twenty-two years, during nineteen of which period not be run nights on the South Man-chester railroad. The last train to represent the past twenty-two years, during nineteen of which period not be run nights on the South Man-chester railroad. The last train to represent the past twenty-two years, during nineteen of which period not be run nights on the South Man-chester railroad. The last train to represent the past twenty-two years, during nineteen of which period not be run nights on the South Man-chester railroad. The last train to represent the past twenty-two years, during nineteen of which period not be run nights on the South Man-chester railroad. The last train to represent the past twenty-two years, during nineteen of which period not be run nights on the South Man-chester railroad. The last train to represent the past twenty-two years, during nineteen of which period not be run nights on the South Man-chester railroad. The last train to represent the past twenty-two years, during nineteen of which period not be run nights on the South Man-chester railroad.

NIGHT TELEPHONE RATES

The 10 P. M. to 6 A. M. Reduction

least, careless about dress. Once he duced night rate charged for messages Hargraves and I rushed in with the other guests that had heard the noise. and at the foot of the stairs a strange sight met our eyes. Lying prostrate on the floor was the beautiful Senora Garcias, with eyes closed and hair disheveled, while around her neck was asked to lecture in a city not far from Philadelphia. He went, taking with him his dress suit and no other suit. Having given his lecture, he spent the night at the house of a fellow professor, woke up the next mornizing the telephone and picking up business. The railroads do not sell night rate charged for messages sent over its line between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. The whole night rate charged for messages sent over its line between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. The whole night rate reduction was only a project for popular izing the telephone and picking up business. The railroads do not sell night rate charged for messages sent over its line between 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. The whole night rate reduction was only a project for popular izing the telephone and picking up business. a red band, almost bleeding, as though and sallied forth to give another lec- erament does not make a night rate

evening where the annual ball of Hose Co. No. 3 took place. While the party was not large, what they lacked in numbers they made up in sociability and everybody had a good time. The old year was usbered out and the new year welcomed in a joyful manner. In

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ers taking charge of it.

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East cemetery. Mr. Doyle was a native of Ireland, was 51 years old and had lived in this town for the past twenty-four years. He

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AUGUST SWANSON August Swanson died of blood poison- South Manchester Railroad some four

erson officiciated. The body was putation did not save his life. placed in a vault at the East cemetery. Mr. Swanson was a native of Sweden,

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WOODMEN OF AMERICA AT CHENEY

This Season Fancy Drill Given By Everyhody Will Want To See "Teddy" Degree Team Well Received-Dancing Followed Until Midnight-Peerless Or-South Manche-ter Camp No. 9280. The 27th annual concert and ball giv

Modern Woodmen of America, held on by Company G. First Infantry, C. N. their installation of officers, fancy drill, G., will take place at Chency Hall social and dance at Cheney hall last Thursday evening, January 21st. The evening and attracted the largest Beeman and Hatch orchestra of twelve gathering of people that have been seen pieces will furnish music and Prof. C. there this season. It is estimated that Foley will prompt. There will be a conthere were upwards of 600 persons in cert from Sun'il 9 o'clock. The grand The degree team in uniform went will continue until two o'clock in the

accompanying march on the plane while distributed at the regular meeting of the degree team were in action. Deputy Company G in the Armory next Monday Head Counsel Joseph R. Hughes of evening. At the close of the ball trolley Head Counsel Joseph R. Hughes of Hartford was the installing officer,

Venerable Counsel E. M. Ogden introduced Deputy Head Counsel Joseph R. Hughes who spoke entertainingly and briefly regarding the Modern Hills; aids, Sergeant James P. Hynes, Sergeant Charles Cleaners Counsel Counsel

largest fraternal organization of the derson, Private John J. Quish, Private United States, told of the efforts Harry Bissell. United States, told of the efforts being made by that body to provide protection for the families of its members and encouraged the ladies present to do all they could to induce their husbands, fathers and brothers to join the local camp. Mr. Hughes stated that between now and the first of May it was the purpose of South Manchester Camp to increase their membership by one hundred and to that and he becought.

Harry Bissell.

The reception committee: Colonel John Hickey, chairman; ex-Captain Harry Keeney, ex-Captain J. Davenport Cheney, ex-Lieutenant John P. Cheney, ex-Lieutenant Frank D. Cheney, ex-Lieutenant E. M. Ogden, ex-Sergeant Patrick G. Hayee, ex-Sergeant Paul R. Dougan, ex-Sergeant Robert P. Dougan, ex-Sergeant Robert P. Dougan, ex-Captain J. Committee of arrangements: Captain

Camp to increase their membership by one hundred and to that end he becought the aid of all present.

At the conclusion of Deputy Head Counsel Rughes' remarks the Peerless Orchestra took their places on the stage C. Anderson and dancing under the direction of Prof. C. Anderson.

The officers of South Manchester Should this be so he will be extended all Camp extended every courtest possible possible honors and courtesies and his to their guests and did all they could to visit to South Manchester will be made make them comfortable and happy.

An exhibition drill was given by the degree team in which many fancy movements were shown, and were made tended the Military Ball in this place.

largely without spoken command, unde The town was honored in 1896 by the direction of Chief Forester Henry E. Governor O. Vincent Coffin and staff. Phelan, who used a whistle to indicate The Military Bal! that year was held in the change of movements. The degree the Armory and was a very brilliant team received hearty applause from the affair. Should Governor Lilley find it audience for their pleasing exhibition | convenient to attend the Military Ball to A punch bowl was placed in the vesti- be given by Company G in Cheney Hall bule of the hall and the contents were on the 21st, he will find himself in Kitchen had light refreshments on sale one of the most fashionable public gath- | should certainly interest you. Step in and see them.

The night was clear and cold and admirably adapted for dancing. It might | The Palace Furniture Company are properly be called a zero night but the slaughtering prices on mattresses, comfortables and blaukets during their inand their friends was not in the least ventory sale.-46 chilled by the efforts of old Boreas. The public installation was a fine success in every particular and the com-

mittee having the work in charge are to be complimented upon the outcome of their efforts. The following officers Venerable Counsel, E M. Ogden worthy adviser, Howard I. Taylor; banker, Henry Morgan; clerk, John H. escort, Joseph Hainsworth; managers, Alexis Tournaud, Charles Staye, Ned

sentry, L. J. Sullivan; physicians, Drs. W. S. Gillam and Edward C. Moriarty.

Nelson; watchman, Frank Montie;

The third in the Popular Entertain-

GOVERNOR GLENN COMING

ment Course series of public entertainments will take place at High School Assembly Hall Thursday evening, January 14. The attraction will be Governor R. B. Glenn of North Carolina who will lecture on the subject, "The New South." It will be remembered that Governor Glenn was to have spoken here last year but demands of business in the legislature of North Caro-He sent assurances that he will undoubt edly be here next Thursday. The governor is spoken of as being an eloquent speaker and a capable entertainer. He has a fund of jokes and and spicy reminiscenses and observations that are high ly diverting and will make his lecture an

Health Officer Dr. W. R. Tinker b removed the quarantine from the residence of Peter W. McCartney of Oak land street, whose little daughter has been suffering with diphtheria, for the Try O'Leary's bread.

6. AT CHENEY HALL THURSDAY EVENING, JAN. 21

Received Ir. Unusual Interest in Pro-posed Visit of Distinguished Guests— Loading Social Event of Season.

march will start at 9.15. Dancing through their maneuvers in placing the morning. Tickets for gentleman with various officers in their stations for lady are one dollar each. Ladies' tickets installation, Ben B. Parker playing the 50 cents each. These tickets will be

Woodmen of America. He mentioned Sergeant Charles Grabowski, Corporal among other things that this is the Mark F. Dwyer, Corporal John C. An-

and dancing under the direction of Prof.

C. Foley began. The festivities were

L. falley and staff will attend the 37th

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Biggest Bargains we ever offered in Infants and Children's Coats. The gaments are new, stylish a nd in every way desirable, but we have more of them than we care to have at this time of the year. Hence the

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Flannel Coats for children 2 to 6 years in red and blue, warmly inrlined, only \$1.98 now, worth \$2.98 Misses' Coats full length in red only, clearance sale price ... \$1.89

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Thomas M. Trotter

South Manchester

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Now that the holiday rush is over, beginning Saturday Morning we will put on a Sale of Odds and Ends of Holiday Goods at Prices That Will Dispose of Them With Speed. Our method is not to carry goods over from one year to

nother until they become of no value. Call and look our stock over and if there is anything you are in need of which we have on sale we will make the prices

Half Price on Winter Caps

We have a number of Winter caps which sell regularly at dispensed free to all who wished. | mighty pleasant company and he will | 50 cents each. In order to close them out rapidly you may have Mrs. A. M. Perkins of the Kandy have the privilege of being present at them at 25 cents each. If you want a Winter Cap this offer

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