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We will make a specialty of work on shirts, collars and cuffs; also wet wash. A telephone message will bring our team to your door.

Give us a trial bundle. We are sure we can please you.

NEW MODEL LAUNDRY W. J. WARNOCK, Mgr.

BURG Base Ball Game

Coal and Masons Supplies At The Armory

Orders for Coal left at the stone of the B. lardware Co. will receive prompt attent

GEORGE H. ALLEN Allen Place, Manches:er

105-3

Call Me Up And You'll Never Call Me Down.

was a singing lesson of the first grade

large size, and pumpkins.

Prunes 3 lbs. 25c sold everywhere Best brands of raisins and our rants 10c pkg. Clothespins 1c doz. Kerosene oil 10c gal.

Sugar 17 lbs. \$1 Best bacon 20c lb Salt Pork 16c lb Best lard 16c lb Gold Medal Flour 90c bag. All other goods proportionat

Bank Bldg. Barber Shop m., 7.05 p. m.

ANCHESTER'S GRAND LIST

ABSTRACT COMPLETED BY BOARD OF ASSE. SORS AND FILED WITH TOWN CLERK LAST MONDAY.

their abstract of the grand list of the Horan Town of Manchester and lodged same ole on Ferris of the town clerk's office last Morday. The increase in Manchester's grand list during the past year has been \$374.865 in excess of the list of 1908.

Curry c
Ferris, Smythe r g
Martin 1 g
Score, G 19, Fiji, 8, go

\$12,011,942 in 1908. The increases in 1908 were due I rge-During 1909 a considerable pirtton store being S1 to 13. The summery

Moving Pictures our people erected tew homes during the rast year Cheese Brothers' large wilking he fast year Cheesy Brothers' large Ballsi-per ice h use, their new hor e-barn, wagon sheds, grain storage house, garage, Carrey etc. in the vicinity of the Pine street additions to the grand list

As there has been a marked increase Bestor I, time two I5-minute halves u the selling price of land along East referee, Ferris, scorer G. Ferris, troller line to Manchester Gen the

MANCHESTER EDUCATIONAL CLU3.

pupils whose voices were loud enough to be easily heard. The first exercise were assessed at the same rate in

Some of the children showed remark-Some of the children showed remarkable ability singing the scale and showed the thorough training which they had received with the first and to the goodly citizens of Manchester. they had received with the first rudi- Read it carefully and keep it for future At the Armory tonight the Tuxedo

Turnpike Store. The following Tre fourth grade had a spelling bee. In the additions appear and be able to list at hand so that they may see where- tests. Turnpike Store. The following canned goods all of the best brands can be bought here 3 for 25c

Peas, Corn, Campbell's Pork and Beans, Campbell's Soups. Little enjoy it as much as the spectators. The fourth grade was also called upon the special or the follows:

The fourth grade was also called upon the following of the list last compiled is as follows:

In the additions appear and be able to compare the extent of same.

The list on which this year's taxes will be collected together with a comparison of the list last compiled is as follows:

Sylvester W. Skinner died Wednesfollows:

The fourth grade was also called upon the list last compiled is as follows:

The fourth grade was also called upon the list last compiled is as follows:

Geography, reading and mental num Mills and storehouses (223)....2,052,550 tomotrow morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Some of the pupils showed an astonishing rapidity in mental work, there probably not being very many people in the audience who could keep up with Farming utensits,..... The sixth grade gave a reading ex. Watches and jewelry,...

hibition which consisted of reading on Musical instruments. sight something never seen before, also Household furniture...

reading expression by a group of five Stocks...... pupils who did remarkably well. The Merchandise and trade..... last exercise was a gymnastic exhibition Invested in manufacturing....3,948,200 brother, Bradley I. Skinner of Broad which impressed the audience with the Money at interest... beauty and rhythm of graceful motion. Money at interest. Altegether the exhibition was a fine No: specifically mentioned... showing of the thorough and careful 10 per cent additional. ceived, together with the efficiency of the methods used in our Ninth District. Deductions. Many expressions of delight and approvat were heard among the andience it the end of the exhibition. List of 1908

SCHEDULE OF MAILS

The following schedule of the arrival anddeparture of mails for the South Manchester poetoffice will doubtless be found a a great convenience to readers of The News and for their benefit it is TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL nublished herewith. We would recommend that persons desiring to keep James Lyons of Chestnut street was ly and quickly taken from boxes, and informed relative to the strival and taken suddenly and violently ill last carriers, will be required to lift such departure of mails at the South Man- Friday night and on account of his coins, and, where accompanied by mail chester post office cut out this schedule advanced age, fears were entertained for dispatch, attach the requisite and keep it in their homes or on their that he would not survive. It was stamps. This is a very important or-On our Barbering Tickets; call and persons for ready reference. By this thought to be a stroke of paralysis but der and should receive most careful ? o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday get one and we guarantee you satmeans they will at all times be in a
whatever it was he overcame it to some attention. Falling in observing this
School at 9.30. Holiness meeting at position to know all about the subject extent so that he is not in as critical a nKase mail may not be forwarded, but 11 o'clock. Marching 2.30. Indoor Manchester was dark for about fifand it will in the meantime save them condition as was at first supposed and may lie dead in the box of original deservice 7.30. Evening open air services teen minutes Sunday night. The lights until 9 p. m. and Saturday until 12. a considerable amount of trouble. there is some doubt expressed as to posit.

Arrive, 7.15 a. m., 9.50 a. m. Man- whether it was a shock or not. Mr. chester, 11.22 a. m., 12.52 p. m. 2.15 p. Lyons has been a man of unusual bodily vigor, and having spent the greater Depart, 9,22 a. m., 11.52 a. m., 1.22 portion of his life on a farm, had an en-T. Base and W. McCormick, Props.

Depart, 9,22 a. m., 11.52 a. m., 1.22 portion of his life on a farm, had an environment conducive to health, strength by the Salvation Army on Saturday evening and all day Sunday conducted street Thursday evening. Music was ready to start the plant the lights and longevity.

by Captain Harry Watting and Wm.

25 cent China matting for 17 cents a grad; sale of the Hubert Ceeley Co.

by Captain Harry Watting and Wm.

Randle is social time enjoyed.

rendered by the band and a general social time enjoyed.

was stopped at the same time. John B. Stoan of Bolton has puryard; sale of the Hubert Ceeley Co.

Well and popularly known in this place
as he conducted services here several

Special photo offer, regular \$6 grade

Be sure and read Wise, Smith & Co.'s

as he conducted services here several

Special photo offer, regular \$6 grade

The Fiji basket ball team of Trinity college were defeated in the Armory last Friday evening before a large Brand List More I han I welve and One. gathering by a score of 19 to 8 The Third Millions-More Than Third of a game was fast and well played. There

Million in Excess of That of Last Year was good fi or work by both teams, but Homecrefters - rected Almost An Aver. the shooting by the G boys was more age of One New Homestead Fach Day. accurate than that of their oppments The Board of Asse sors completed The summary:

1 g \$374 865 in excess of the list of 1908.

The gain in 1908 over the list of 1907 was \$336,712. The total grand list this year is \$12, 386,807, against \$12,011,942 in 1908.

Score, G 19, Fiji 8; goals from floor, Horan 2, Curry 2, Martin 2, Ferris 2, Smythe 1, Smith 3, Carpenter 1; from fours 1; referee, McCarty; timer Ferris; scorer, Scofield: two 20 minute halves ly to the building of the two large rib-The Pierce A. C. team took the meas-

G als from field, Quish 2, Martin 7 andle were also among the prominent Olson 2. Wilk'e 2. Carney 2. Bestor 3. Whitney 1, Ring 2, from fouls, Quish I

INTER-CLASS MEET

Blustrated Sorg - Strig by JOHN CON. Board of Assessment placed no increased Local High School Athletic Association I valuation upon land held along that | Pull Lff Annual Event March 26th Admission for Reserved Scat Lie | therough are which also helped to swell | The sunual interclass meet of the the grand list. There were approxi South Manchester High School Athletic mately 125 parcels of land along East Association will be held in the gym-Center street and at the Green upon passum of the Ninth district school on which the assess remarked the valuation. Saturday afternoon, March 26. The At the meeting of the Manches'er lu accordance with a new By-Law to following officials have been chosen to operation under our present form of take charge of the meet on that day: Educational Club held Weinesday operation under our present form of afternoon, the pupils of the Niuth operation under our present form of Referee and starter, Thomas J Quish;

afternoon, the pupils of the Ninth District School from the first to the sixth grades inclusive gave an exhibition of their work, thus giving the members of the Club and visi ing teachers a good idea of the methods used in teaching in the Ninth District School. Nothing new or especially prepared for the occasion was chosen but the everyday practical work of the school. As too much time would have be necessary as a whole, small groups were chosen from each class. Among these, pupils whose voices were loud enough to be eastly heard. The first exercise was a singing lesson of the first grade.

Town Government the Board of Assessors are ordered to make a re valuation of the town property once in five years; the first of which will take place during the preparty once in five years; the first of which will take place during the present year.

It is quite likely when this re-valuation goes into effect that the tax payers generally will find their properties put in for considerably increased sums over present ratings. This will have a tendency to increase he revenue received by the town without raising the rate of taxation. It may in fact be possible to reduce the present rate of ten mills: but that remains to be seen. In most instances the property holdings in town were assessed at the same rate as last they are and it is thought that some of the school recorde. last thought that some of the school records

The record grade gave an exhibition of reference. When the matter of revaluation of property takes place during the current year it will be very conventent for property holders to have this dancing will be in order after the content of the pupils that the current year it will be very conventent to have this dancing will be in order after the content of the pupils that the current year it will be very conventent to have this dancing will be in order after the content of the pupils that the current year it will be very conventent to have this dancing will be in order after the content of the pupils that the current year it will be very conventent to have this dancing will be in order after the content of the pupils that the current year it will be very conventent to have this

.....400 Mr. Skinner was a native of Bolton, ...22,413 was the son of Newton P. and Irena1.290 Skinner. In 1861 he married Lizzie ...825 M. Willis of Manchester with whom he ..105,475 lived for thirty nine years, when she ...13,950 died. He subsequently married Mrs. ..60,800 Harriett Pratt, who survives him. He . 95,510 also leaves one daughter, Mrs. Frank ... 8.000 Hale of New London, one sister, Mrs. .. 16,048 Brook. Mr. Skinner lived on Hudson .26,400 street over North for a quarter of a .,380,610 century. He was a carpenter and .. 17.460 building contractor. He also lived in Ellington.

HEED YE THIS

\$12.386 807 Postmaster W. B. Cheney of the \$12 386 807 South Manchester post-office has receiv-...... 12,011 942 ed an information from the fourth Gaig on List of 1909 \$374.865 assistant post-master general, which In addition to this there are 1,892 sets forth that after February 15 rural an envelope, wrap them securely in a piece of paper or deposit them in a coin-

SALVATION ARMY. Special week-end services will be held and honorary members held their started, but just as a man had arrived

65-cent Scotch lineleum for 45 cents; weeks ago. There will be an open air full size platino finish photos at \$4 a of today's paper.

sale of the Hubert Ceeley Co. stock at meeting Saturday night at 7.30, and in dos. at Wise, Smith & Co.'s studio, Miss Rika Bengston of Pearl street the hall at 8 o'clock. Early meeting at Hartford.

lew Johnson Block. Mid-Winter Sale

Everything Reduced---Note these Prices Carpenter

> Now is the best time to buy from a large assortment of the best styles of the season. Children's coats in red and garments for \$1.50 Children's bear skin coats

Children's bear skin and model plush coats, \$4 and \$5 garments for \$2.58 Misses' \$5 coats for \$3.50 Infants' long and short coats. with silk braiding, \$1,25 grade

\$2.48 grade for \$1.98

n red, blue and white, prettriv

trimmed, \$2.98 garments for

Sweaters---Big Bargains

weaves and rolled collar, grav and white. \$2.48 garments for \$1.79 \$2.98 garment for \$1.98 \$3.98 garments for \$2.48 \$5 garments for \$2.98 Men's \$1.50 Sweaters for \$1 Men's \$2,50 sweaters for \$1.7 \$2.95 sweaters for \$1,59 Boys \$1 50 sweaters for \$1

MORE MADRAS REMNANTS at HALF PRICE

200 more remnants in madrus, the assortment include: for 98c \$1.98 grade for \$1.48 | from 1 to 10 yard lengths Regular 15c for Theo ye.

Orford Park And Fairview

The Finest Sites for Home Builders or Speculators in uth Manchester. Situated on the West side of the town. Water other improvements.

Right on line of the trolley. Further particulars of

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Ruom 2 Cheney Block Phone 171-4 and 76-4

South Manchester.

Real Estate

\$1 600 buys one on South Main street, Thirty others at all prices, \$1 400 to \$8 000 200 building lots at al. prices \$75 to \$1 500 each and some will double in value in short time. Two-family houses \$1 500 to \$5 000 A number with one-half to two acres of land. A bargain in a 7-acre place. 12 minutes walk from the mills, price \$2 600. Farms of al sizes and at all prices.

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Ladies, have Your Suits made to order by the well known Tailors. We will make you a suit of the best cloth, guaranteed \$20. and up. OPEN EVENINGS.

We Carry a Full Line of Imported and Domestic Woolens

Steinhaus & Son Fashionable Ladies' Tailors New Cheney Block

at 7 o'clock. Regular Salvation Army Went out at 9.30. Superintendent of meeting at 7 30 p. m. The Salvation Army band members rangements to have the power station

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1910.

ANTI-MEAT MENU

Jewelry Sale Started Wednesday. Now Going on. About 250 pieces left. 10 All 25c Goods at L 20

Remember, these are all 25c best grade goods and include Hat Pins, Brooches, Belt Buckles, Sash Pins, Dutch Collar Pins, Veil Pins. A wholesale house in changing buyers and to reduce stock gave us 1,000 pieces at HALF PRICE. 500 went to our Rockville store and 500 here. This morning there remain about 250 pieces.

Hale's

GET YOUR SHARE-OR SOMEONE ELSE WILL.

Other Features Small Lots That Are Worth Your Attention

Shirt Waists at 35c Were

89c Were \$3.

at \$1.19 Were Skirts at \$1.49 About five left

\$4. grade

Shirt Waists

OUR NEW STORE Ready About March 14th

Just have a little patience and we will show you one of the best equipped stores in New England. GARMENTS MILLINERY DRAPERY GOODS DRESS GOODS HOUSEFURNISHINGS ETC.

HALE'S

Closed Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

Our Display of Folding Go-Carts For 1910



The "STURGIS" and the "TOUR IST" both have many new improvements. The seats are wider. The hoods are larger. The springs are better and best of news the costs are cheaper. All folded with one motion. Prices \$5 to \$15

Let us show you the new styles. WATKINS BROTHERS

Furniture and Pianos Glenwood and Crawford Cooking Ranges.

The following carefully prepared | At the regular meeting of the Board menu for each day in the week has of Selectmen he'd last Mooday, the been arranged by one who is in hearty following bills were ordered paid: accord with the anti-meat trust move- W. W. Cowles, \$3 84; P. Calhoun ment in this community. One who \$10.68; T. F. Harrington, \$4; E G seeks to sid persons who are pledged to Whittlesey & Co. \$10.80; E. M. Dutton, abstain from meat in the effort to cause \$10; Mrs. C. J. Messenger, \$4; Sarah G. reduction of the abnormally high Chency, \$9; Mrs Thomas McVeigh, \$7; prices. The several menu presented her - 5t. Mary's Home for the Aged \$24; with are made up with a view to sup- Watkins Brothers, \$5.50; Geo W. plying healthful foods without the use Smith, \$2 J. W. Hals, \$12,16; Agnes of trust bought fi sh meat. It is a well- Risley, \$8; John Ha es, \$9; Conn. known fact that persons who have been School for Imbeciles, \$81.50; A. L. a customed for years to preparing meals Brown & Co., \$3,25; Thomas J. Smith. at which means have been served, find \$20. H. O. Bowers, Sec v. \$98.12; Chamuch difficulty in arranging a bill of ney Bros. \$11.64; Alexander Arnott, fare that will be healthful, strength- \$50; Geo. W. Kuhney, \$50.05; Chas. giving, scientific and satisfying without Ratenburg, \$30.05; Morris & Co., \$14.86; the use of such mests. Persons who A. H. Skinner, Agt , \$9; O E. Mannel, are interested in the movement for the \$19 25; Charles Laking \$9,25; Chas O. lowering of the prices of trust bought W Nelson, \$18.95; D J. Sullivan. \$8. meats will do well to cut out and pre- H. L. Ker , \$28.10; The F. T. Bli h serve the list published herewith as it Hdwe. Co., \$49.47; John S. Ridey, \$8 to will save housekeepers much anxiety So. Man. Light, Power & Tramway Co., and thought in the matter of prepar \$1035 23: Manchester Lumber Co. ing the necessary dishes to meet the \$179.83. W. Leroy Ulrich, Supt. the circumstances. In addition to the Benton, \$76.40. Thomas J. Heritage. sizes. Former price \$1.50. list published below the following sub- Com , \$96; A. L. Brown, Com., \$786.90. Sale Price 25c LADIES' RED WORSTED stitutes for meat are suggested: bad Maud N. Moumer, \$40; H. I. Taylor, dock, salmon, milk, eggs, chees-, al- Com , \$110 35; Ann e H. Palmer, \$36; moud nats, peas and beans.

Succottah or pea soup, baked potatoes, baked rice pudding, custard pis, cneese, E. Hunt, Com., \$98 R. W. Pitkin

The E. S. Kibbe Co. \$26.39; Ferris baked p statoes, rolls, squash pie, cheese,

Brothers, \$6 45; The Public Market Co., Native roast chicken, or frieasse chicken, mashed potatoes, creamed celery,

SECURAU DIVORCE.

The following clipping from a Jac sonville. (Florida) newspaper rece

cases as tollows: Georgette Chapman

Mrs Chapman is the younger daugh ter of Mrs. Clementine Moreau of New general rule and will be lacking in Lone York City, but formerly of Spruce of the good qualities of its predecessors.

Street, corner of School, this place. She

Admission is by invitation only. her many friends greatly regret this unfortunate and unhappy occurrence in The Oakdale basket ball feam of

Edward Lockwood, who purchased the Oakdales will bring Ahern and heater in the cellar, cut through the floor for registers to allow the heat toen ter the stores, put in a new stock of canly the world do move! Sometimes it moves quickly and unexpectedly Next! Mr. Robiason's announcement appears

H. O B wers, Sery, \$454 11, Louis A. Pratt. \$106.66; Richard Jennings, Com.

\$94.85; Th mas Gray \$70.25; Chency Br thers, \$1.39. Hart-Canned salmor, or sardines, escallop- ford Typewriter Exchange Co., \$2.98; ed rota oce, stewed prunes, bread, cake, The Hartford Printing Co . \$11 10; Belknap and Warfield, \$10.50; H. A. Nungasser M.D., \$2; R. W., Pitkin, \$50; Fried eggs, or creamed codfish mesh. W. J. Fl od, \$4; John F. Sheridan. ed potatoes, canned peas, bread pudding, \$84.23; Samuel J. Gordon, \$75; Willism G. Glenney, \$75; William F. Madden.\$75; Lucius Pinney, Trees \$4778.46; Edward Griswold, \$65 75; F. C. Strant. Canned tomato soup, or vegetable \$15; Towa of Windham, \$1 50; F. W. soup, po'a'oes, cottage pudding with Snow \$50; St. Francis Hospital, \$9 15; lemon sauce, corn bread, sliced oranges, Clinton W . Cowles, \$40 52; J. H. Quian & Co. \$3.25; John S. Risley,

\$64.10; U. K. Stenb rg, \$15; W. W. Baked halibut, or clam chowder, pota- Cowles,\$4; J. H. Stennard & Co., \$12.17; \$7; N. A. Burr, M. D., \$41 67; J. (Smith, \$7; Christ Mathies in \$8 50; William Pr. ise, \$4; G. H. A len, \$88 50;

TWENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY

cranberry, sauce, tapioca pudding cake, The twenty-fourth anniversity celebration of South Manchester Division No. 45, Sons of Temperance will take place at Chency Hall this evening beginning at eight o'clock. A charming comedy entitled A. Bachelors' Congress will be presented by local talent and will be found highly diverting. E. L. G. Hobenthal of this place is the grand worthy patriarch of the Sons of Temperance of Connections and will address the meeting. It is expected that was divorced from Clarence D. Chapman on the ground of infidelity of the out of town of the Order will be husband, The child, Bernice Chapman, Present and make short addresses, An elaborate supper will be served in the was given into the custody of the wife, and the father was enjoined from in any way interfering with the wife or child. The coup'e were married on June 55, 1907, in South Manchester, Conn , and came to Jacksonville. Octo- mothers and the babies a'l attend and ber 5, 1908. They separat d on July 7, a right royal go d time they have. It niversary will be no exception to the

GAKDALES.

the Armory tonight. As each team has

a victory to its credit t night's gome

will be the rubb r. It is expected that

SPOKE AT YALE BANQUET

Middletown will oppose the G team at

the Eldridge street market from John McConochie with them and one of the E. Larson some four weeks ago, dispos best games of the feason ought ed of same to James C. Robinson last result Saturday and Mr. Robinson took charge | Hereafter the games will be played Monday morning. During the short on the local surface on Thursday nights. time that Mr. Lockwood was there he Next Thursday evening the Alhambras made some radical changes in the Eld- of Hartford will be the opposing team. ridge street market. He bired both February 24 the Sigmas of New Britain stores, removed the partitions dividing are schedul-d; March & the Criterious same, rearranged the meat box, etc., of Hartford are booked and the followput in new fixtures, equipped new office, ing week the Trinity Fijis of Hartcleaned and brightened the place, put a ford will play a return game h re. ned goods, and groceries, and had every- | Captain Sherwood Cheney, son of

Sale of Sweaters THE REMAINDER OF OUR ENTIRE

STOCK OF WOOL AND WOR-STED SWEATERS TO GO AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

INFANTS' WOOL SWEATERS MISSES' WHITE WORSTED 2 to 5 years in grey or red, button front, military collar, finished with belt, former price 98 cents, requirements of the household under \$764.99; W. Ler y Ulrich \$119.95; S. M. A few blonse sweaters left in small Price.....

> GRAY COAT SWEATERS- COAT SWEATERS-All sizes, Smtable for either men or wom- trimmed with grey on cuffs, pocken, pure worsted. Former price ets and around neck and front. 83.98. Sale Price \$2.98 Former price \$5 Sale Price \$2.48

THREE CENTS.



Magee Ranges

Sold in this community continuously for the past forty years. No other range has such a record. It is dependable in every way. When you want the best range buy the MAGEE. You don't have to experiment with this range. It has been fully tried and fills the bill in every particular.

THOMAS M. TROTTER

Real Estate

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IRELAND IN SONG AND STORY.

Arrangements are under way for

ment by the young people of St. Hartford to the House & Hale block thing in apple pie order. Mr Robinson, John S. Cheney of this place, was one brate will be observed this year on ed and bolted up Main street with all who is a butcher by trade, was in Mr. of the speakers at the Yale Alumni ban. Wednesday, March 16th, St. Patrick's their might and main. Clinton H. Tryon Lockwood's employ in the Eldridge quet in Hartford last Friday night. eve, in the Parish Hall on Main street. of Toop's market rushed forth and stopstreet market. He had previously been Captain Cheney gave a carefully pre-a conductor on the interurban trolley pared review of the military forces of inal and novel drawing room or mina conductor on the interurban trolley pared review of the military forces of line. John E. Larson, formerly pro- the United States. He showed a wide strel entertainment entitled, Ireland in ties of very serious damage to persons talent and services of thirty people. oughfare. It will emb ace the traditionary, me-

eral years since he has done any of it. Thursday evening.

STOPPED RUNAWAY

the annual St. Patrick's eve en errain- brought a load of cement out from Bridget's church. The Day We Cele- last Tuesday afternoon became frighten-

Richard L. Taylor of this place is planning to go West the latter part of Frank A. Isleib of West Center street this month to purchase some horses.

Richard L. Taylor of this place is mirth and medley.

of the Eastern Star are to be the guests of Hope Chapter of the same Order at Rockville next Tuesday evening. The was re-elected assistant secretary of Mr. Taylor used to make a business of on banking at the meeting of the Man-members of Temple Chapter will assem . the Hartford Electric Light Co. this selling Western horses, but it is sev- chester Business Mens Association next ble on Depot square 12 time to take tue to

prietor of the Eldridge street market is grasp of the subject and familiarity Song and Story, which will require the and property along the crowded thor diaeval and modern parts of Irish his-

BASKET BALL

Same of the Season

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Retiuson

1. f. L. urenech

ent work. The local team was penaliz-

ed fourteen times while the visitors had

but four fouls called on them. It was

said that Naugatuck is out for the

PUBLIC PIRITED PASTOR.

rg, Butler

g. Babcock

c. O'Loughlin

If. Kennedy-Kane

The February Furniture Sale also includes furniture for every room in the house—thousands of pieces at an average saving of a third. But today we want to tell you

particularly about bedsteads and bedding, because they are among the important features of the sale. Every bedstead, enamel or brass, is entirely trustworthy, exactly as

described, and the savings are Guaranteed to be as stated. All of the mattresses are made of clean, desirable materials, under sanitary conditions. Extraordinary bargains in

Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums and Mattings at our sale of the entire stock of Hubert, Ceeley & Co., "The Hartford Rug Store" which we recently purchased. The stock is all brand

This paper is on sale at South Manchester and by Newsboys Office: Main St., near Cor. Charter Oak at South Terminus of

Office Thone Tramway

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

be amiss to bring to mit dist this time ers Trust, and so it goes, but all stand throughout the world.

not perish from the earth.

TELL ABOUT IT.

IT COSTS MONEY

less than living rates is as fatal to al

newspaper as for a landlerd to furnish

rent free. - Homer Enterprise.

at the Gettysburg battlefield November tional Senate and that of Connecticut begins sending the distress signal again Olson, Scott-Id 10 1861 It was as follows: Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent need two legislatures. dedicate 1 to the proposition that all men which the Democratic candidate for a wireless station perceives the signal from flor, Miller S, Laurenson 2. Latare created equal. Now we are engag governor, sheriffs, etc., should stand of distress. it immediately stops all son 3. Dudack, Heran 5. Curry 4. Of ed in a great civil war, testing whether on a platferm in which the governor, if other correspondence and gets into com- son 1, Martin. Scofield; from foul Ol that nation, or any nation, so conceived elected, should be pledged to call a munication with the vessel in dis ress, son 2, Miller 2. Liurenson 3, referen and so dedicated, can bug endure. We Constitutional Convention by executive No other word is taken up until it has McCarty; timer, Ferris; scorer

are met on a great battlefield of that proclamation, in the proclamation the been made sure that the operator on Crock it; time, two 20 m note halves. war. We have come to dedicate a nor governor to designate a hundred equal the vessel has imported everything. As a currant mer to the big game the tion of that field as a final resting place population districts, each to send one which he wishes to say. Pi recteam walloped the Podouk five for those who here gave their lives that delegate to the convention. So it In case the vessel in distress adds at by a score of 23 to 12. the nation might live. It is allegether would not be rotten boronghed. This the end of her series of calls the cilis, M. H. S. 34-NAUGATICK H. S. 30 fitting and proper that we should do tion of chronic revolution.

It is allegather would not be revolution but the aboli. letters designating a particular station. The local high schoolbasket ball team

SOME OBSERVATIONS

will little note, or long remember what eight sent by equal popularion districts, we say here, but it can never forget eight sent from the state at large what they did here. It is for us, Terms of members indefinite, like the living, rather, to be dedicated here judges of supreme court, but subject to the unfinished work which they who to recall at any time by electing confought hers have so nobly advanced. stituencies. Let these men revise the Raymond Hitchcook, who comes to state championship. Evidently Referee It is rather for us to be here dedicated statutes, codify the laws, approximate Parsons theater tonight and twice to Leary wants them to win it and is to the great tasks remaining before us; our laws to sister state laws, etc. Sit morrow in George M. Cohan's latest doing all he can to accomplish that end. that from these honored dead we take every year about as supreme court music play The Man Who Owns Broad. There was a large crowd present and increased devotion to that cause for does.

which they gave their last full meas. Each town should have a court, police our comedians of melodic comedy. Un-said unkind things about the referee, ure of devotion, that we here highly and probate to be departments of the like most such comedians he is an actor. The summary: resolve that these dead shall not have town court, judges elected and pail by He creates character then touches it So. Manchester died in vain; that this nation, under the towns, towns permitted to form with his own fantastic humor, and God, shall have a new birth of freedom unions and elect some judge who should last draws it before your eyes with the Carney, rf. and that the government of the people, go on circuit among them if desired. fine, sure strok-s of a master cartocui-t. Ed Ballsieper, c. by the people, and for the people, shall A professional jury of three should be As in the cartocol t's work, you see E al Ballsteper, ig. Superior court to be allowed suitors. Isughable humor, it is enjoyable to E.I. Balisi-per 4, Crockett 4, Madden 2,

Talk to the world about your busi- Abolish the Common Pleas courts with see and to remember. Tell the prople what you will do, and ey. It is a question whether we might Hitchcock's and Mrs. Hitchcock's. The do as you advertise, every time Send not in this small state abolish the Man Who Owns Broadway owes some Rev. M. J. O'Connor, pastor of the

eye and drawn thitherward many a population three times that of Conn- Gordon and Maud Mortis. The chorns avenue on the triley line between good customer you once had, who is ecticut. It would be economy to make is unusually large.

paper for a purpose, and one is to find To be continued. out where they can get what they want without spending a day hunting over

trade, builds up a lucrative bus'ness, America was instituted 26 years ago, stage box. She carries his phto about interest of the working people of and makes his calling a success. -Ex. it has paid to beneficiaries of deceased in a red morocco case and kisees it Stratford. members a grand total of \$86 000,000. when the guests from the chorns dance! Prople in this place a e very much If this sum was all in eilver dollars and out of the room and give her a chance interest-d in Father O'Connor's work they were piled one on top of the other to be alone with her love in the scarlet as he is a native of the town of Man-Every line in a newspaper costs the it would make a stack of silver dollars frame. In spite of this fact, page chester. proprietor something. If it is printed 127 miles high. The society is now multi-millions insists on announcing for the direct financial benefit of a per. paying death losses at the rate of a Sylvia's engagement to the villain. paid for. If the grocets were asked to contribute grocers is to one abundantly able to pay for them they would refuse. The proprietor of a newspaper must pay for the free advertising if the bene-first the largest the grocets and and the paid to the proprietor of a newspaper must pay for the free advertising if the bene-first the largest the grocets at the rate of a little more than \$720,000 each month. This means \$168,000 a week; \$24,000 a day; \$1,000 an hour; \$16 a minute; or that every time one's watch ticks four times, day and night, Sunday included, this great society is dropping a dollar into the largest the griden and to unmask the grillain and the grillain and

Sciary does not, and set it is one of the into the lap of the widow or orphan of for him and to unusek the villain and | \$200 hardest things to be learned by many some deceased member. Great, indeed, the villainess before he does his "Ki'g bado" dress and acte a little in his old nums to rent, and must rent them to accomplished through the co-operation time way. Sylvia has informed us live. To give away rent for anything of a million men who love their homes frequently during the play that she

The peace of Everett J. Lake of Hartford, who is and has been mighty anxious to become governor of Connacticut, is once more to be disturbed in his race for a nomination by the Rephalican party. His chief rival, as at ablican party. His chief rival, as at an interest of the winter but writes that own the stage box and tosses him a bounch of rosses.

The Week brings the interingence that Dr. U. M. Weidem n of this place is now at bounch of rosses. The Soldiers Home ju Hampton, Va, where he expects to spend the remainder of the winter. The doctor has been of the winter. The doctor has been suffering with a number of afflictions and tosses him a bounch of rosses.

The Soldiers Home ju Hampton, Va, where he expects to spend the remainder of the winter. The doctor has been along to the hose wagon had been received from the stage box and tosses him a bounch of rosses.

THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER of the winter. The gong has been a long to the hose wagon had been received from the stage box and tosses him a bounch of rosses.

The Soldiers Home ju Hampton, Va, where he expects to spend the remainder of the doctor has been in rich. Among the latter, one of the most successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play, by Messrs. Hitchcock and successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play, by Messrs. Hitchcock and successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play, by Messrs. Hitchcock and successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play, by Messrs. Hitchcock and successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play, by Messrs. Hitchcock and successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play, by Messrs. Hitchcock and successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play, by Messrs. Hitchcock and successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play, by Messrs. Hitchcock and successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play, by Messrs. Hitchcock and successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play, by Messrs. Hitchcock and successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play is a number of a file of the winter in the stage box and tosses him a sum of the successful is A Nice Little Plot for a Play

"S. O. S." NOT "C. Q. D."

Adopted By International Convention— 6 Team Defeats Tuxedoes in The Not Used Here Until 1909 The purpose of this article is to clear the decks for statesman hip-to dispose The wireless telegraphic char cter The Tuxedo basketball t-am of New

of certain odds and ends as it were. No .. --- ... (three dots, three, dashes, Britain proved themselves worthy op-Issued Every Friday Afternoon real political reform can be accomplish- three dots), is the general signal of ponents of the local G te im at the cription: \$1.50 a Year In ed in this country until the people have distress as provided in the a-retor reg. Armory last Friday evening and give Advance Three Cents a Copy b.en restored to rower, the corpora- ulations of the International Wireless our boys the hardest kind of battle to tions unborsed and the people put in Telegraphic convention, signed at Ber- win the game, The Tuxedoes had it the saddle. For the purpose of shift. lin on November 3, 1906. Although, in on the G team for team work and at Magnell's Mills' The Candy Shop ing the sovereignty I advocate nomina- the continental code, three dots means several points of the contest the keal tion by petition, the recall, the mitia- S and three dashes O, the distress sig- quintet seemed to loose their bearings, tive and the refer ndum, preferential nal is not sent as three letters S-O-S, as but they came back to earth again. The is commonly supposed but is a distinct playing was very fest and rough all Shall the United States Senate be character by itself, which means only through. The visitors had by one elected directly by the people? No. 'S-nd help with all speed " point at the close of the first period Abolish the Senate. One senator rep- Up to January 1, 1909, the Marconi The score was practically tied up all

Entered as Second Class Matter at the resents beets, another sugar cane, a Wireless company had a distress sig- through the game and during the lat South Manchester Conn. Post Office. | third stands for lumber. Mr. Aldrich nal of its own, "C.Q.D." which was few minutes of play the excitement was represents not Rhode Island but the made famous by the Republic disaster at fever heat. Oison of the Gream was Steel Trust and Standard Oil, Senator On that date, nowever, "C Q-D" was relieved by Schoffeld near the end of Platt represents the express companies, abandoned in favor of the international the second half and the little fellow Senator Warren stands for the worl signal. This is one of the steps which shot a goal in quick order. Horsn also growers, Senator X stands for William the wireless telegraph companies are dropped one in the basket during the Whitman and the Woolen Manufactur- taking to secure uniform service closing scene, which give the G boys the leaf and the game. The summary:

for the explaination of the American When a ship is in dis r ss the wire- G Team the dedication of the National Cemetery, people. The conservatism of the Nat less operator plugs in all his power and Horan too stells special privilege and both and again at bri-f intervals until he re. Curry bodies should be abolished. We don't ceives an answer Then he gives all Smythe possible details which can be of use in Martin We should have a state campaign in sending aid to the vessel. As soon as Score-G 26, New Britain 24; goal-

this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot connected we cannot connected with the state of the call is incumbent on that station alone. If the call for assistance does not specify any particular station, every station preceiving the call is incumbent on that station alone. If the call for assistance does not specify any particular station, every station preceiving the call is bound to answer. In this way the message of distress can hardly fail to be accurately transmitted.

The world by the counties representing territory, and the answer to the call is incumbent on that station alone. If the call for assistance does not specify any particular station, every station preceiving the call is bound to answer. In this way the message of distress can hardly fail to be accurately transmitted. ly spoiled the game by his incompet-

-PARSONS THEATER

THE MAN WHO OWNS BROADWAY way is the artist par excellence among while they enj yed the playing they added as officers of the court to ascer. the subject, the original, more truth. Crockett, rg. tain the facts, in trials at request of fully because of the subtle lines of diseither party. Unlimited appeal to the tortion. His work is done in a lovable, stack 30; go is from field. Carney 5

ress, the line of goods you carry, the their overlapping jurisdictions, and While Mr. Cohan, in his usual triple from Carney 4, Crowe 9, Babcock 4, Kane style, peculiarities and adaptabilities. draft off the judges into the superior or role of libretist, composer and producer 1; foul : Manchester 14, Naugaluck 4; In purchasing, do so with care, remem- town courts. Have a superior and has done his Cohandiest work in this referee Leavy. bering that goods well bought are half a supreme court, all judges elected by medley of comedy, melodrama, sentisold. Make careful selections, buy cheap, the people for indefinite terms but sub. ment, farce, melody and impudence. and make the selling price reasonable ject to recall at pleasure of constituten. Yet the great success is not his but Mr.

ont your message every week. The counties and apportion their functions people look for it and are disappointed between state and towns. Texas is if they see it not; and it is often the four times larger than New England, case after your long silence, the constant appeals of others have caught the 213 times larger than Rhode Island,

Welch, Stanley Ford, George Lydecker,
Mark Sullivan, Lora Lieb, Frances strentons efforts to have Baroum

Bridgeport and Stratford double now a patron of him who neglected not one state of Main, New Hampshire and The proprietor of the gay White Way tracked A public meeting was held to tell where to go to get what he want. Vermont, and another of Massachu. is Sidney Lyons. New York's favorite in Stratford last week for the purpose ed, at reasonable rates. This is as it setts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. comedian. He is David Garrick of Tom will be, and as it should be, in this We have a general assembly large Robertson's old play—David Garrick in Father O'Connor made a pow-rful and busy sge. People take and read the enough to run the British Empire. modern setting. David Garrick talking telling speech in behalf of the duble slang instead of sentiment, his courtly tracking project. The trolley extensi n George M. Wallace. elegance translated into a polished im. committee published in The Bridge port Farmer resolutions that king pudence and a merry "cheek."

town to find it. The merchant who WHAT MODERN WOODMEN ARE DOING Multi-wealthy-Mr. Bridwell, has fallen vice in advocating the exten ion of the way, will be the one that catches the Since the Modern Woodmen of in love with Sidney Lyons from the Barnum ave us trolley line in the

fell in love with Lyons in the theater-

DOWN IN OLE VIRGINNY

Then by a swift change of scene, we are shown the Broadway magnate as King Dodo, while Sylvia sings him a love song indeed when she saw him in this role. The peace of Everett J. Lake of the week brings the intelligence that Dr. from the stage box and tosses him a

mblican party. His chief rival, as at present revealed, being his fellow towns.

man, Charles A. Goodwin, former sectively to his old time rival, Governor Lilley. Mr. Lake has made a hard, and the proving in health. Be says that there distance that he is to be kept for some distance that he is to be kept for some time longer on the anxious seat. Not his was know Mr. Goodwin or his manufacture of the form the first that he proportion of training has the proporti

FATHER 80-MOTHER 76



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

The son says: "My father and mother owe their present

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

We want every feeble old person in this town to try Vinol. We will return their money without question if it does not accomplish all we claim for it.

J. H. Quinn & Co., Druggists, S. Manchester



pocket a substantial saving, you must hurry. For like all good things, this Factory and Store Clearance Sale will come to an end next Friday night

Our famous double guarantee covers every article and insures you absolute satisfaction. "If any purchase fails to please, your money is instantly refunded without question or the goods cheerfully exchanged. All clothing pressed and repaired free."

Men's and Young Men's Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats that worsted and cheviot suits were exceptional at \$7.50 and "Presto", regular and and some reduced from \$10. military collar overcoats. 4.50 great values at \$12 and \$15

Men's Suits and Overcoats presenting a wide choice of Men's and Young Men's

models, fabrics and styles. best \$15 and \$18 Suits and formerly \$10.00 and \$12.00 Overcoats in every wide as 7.25 sortment "Fin. 11.75

Order of Notice

the South Manchester News, a newspaper print:

Clerk of the Superior Court

Open Saturday Until 11 P. M.

FIREMEN TO DRESS UP H. & L. NO. 4 To Purchase Uniforms- State of Connecticut New Gong Has Arriver'.

At the regular monthly meeting of County of Hartford Hose and Ladder Co. No. 4 S. uth. Man. Upon the Complaint of the said Lavina Saog-praying for reasons therein set forth for a dibester Fire Department, held at their vorce, now pending before the Superior Court School street headquarters last Friday in and for the County of Hartford, to be beld evening it was voted to purchase dress on the First Tuesday of March. A. D. 1910-It uniforms and the following committee

Were requested to get samples, prices

William Therefore etc. William Taylor, Hector West, P. ordered, that notice of the pendency of said Edward McVeigh, Alexander Trotter complaint be given by publishing this order in and John Crawford

It was also voted to provide the police cossive weeks, commencing on or before Febwho patrol near the hose house with runry 11th, A D. 1910. keys, so that in case of a fire the officer could go to the hore house, and open it in | | | readiness for the firemen. It is not in !tended that the police shall be called upon to handle any of the a parates. W. L. BUCKLAND

Mattresses

The following will give you an idea of the immense assortment we carry, probably no other one store in New England shows so great a variev ready for immediate delivery, made to order if you wish. 45-pound Hair Mattresses, regular value \$31. February sale price \$25 99

45-pound Hair Mattresses, regular value \$24.95. February sale price \$19 99 45 pound Hair Mattresses, regular value \$15. Februaary sale price \$11 99 Brass Beds, satin or bright finish regular \$34.75. Febru Royal Felt Mattresses, regular value \$16.75. February sale price \$13 45 Imperial edge Silk Floss Mattresses, regular value \$16. February sale Brass Beds, satin or bright finish regular \$39.75. Februprice \$13 85

Guaranteed Silk Floss Mattresses, regular value \$15. February sale price Brass Beds, Mission style, regular \$59.75. February sale \$12 95 Superior Snow White Felt Mattresses, regular value \$12.75. February sale Brass Beds, Mission style, regular \$73.75. February sale

> pecial Felt Mattresses, regular value \$7.95. February sale price \$6.99 Pure all Cotton Mattresses, regular value \$5.95. February sale price \$4.69 Felt and Rattan Combination Mattresses, regular value \$5.95. February sale price \$4 95 Cotton and Rattan Combination Mattresses, regular value \$4.95. February

uaranteed Felt Mattresses, regular value \$10.75. February sale price

sale price \$3 44 Sanitary Cotton Top Mattresses, regular value \$3.75. February sale price \$2 69 Cotton Top well made Mattresses, regular \$2.95. February sale price

Pillows

| 5c Guaranteed Odorless Pillows at | 84c |
|--------------------------------------|--------|
| 1.25 Guaranteed Odorless Pillows at | 99c |
| 37,50 Guaranteed Odorless Pillows at | \$1 19 |
| 2.25 Live Geese Feather Pillows at | \$1 88 |
| 2 os Live Geese Feather Pillows at | \$1 88 |
| 3.39 Live Geese Feather Pillows at | \$2 69 |

Bungalow Twin Brass Beds

WISE, SMITH & Co., Hartford,

Two-inch Heavy Square Tube Top Rails and Heavy Fillrs, satin or bright. Regular value \$24. February sale price

Steel Couch Beds

Steel Couch Beds, Mattress and Bolster; regular \$9.75 February sale price \$6 44 Steel Couch Beds, Mattress and Bolster; regular \$7.45. ebruary sale price \$4 99 Steel Couch Beds, Mattress and Bolster; regular \$10.75. ebruary sale price \$8 39 Steel Couch Beds, Mattress and Bolster; regular \$12.95. February sale price \$10 69 Steel Couch Beds, Mattress and Bolster; regular \$15.75. February sale price \$12 75 Steel Couch Beds, Mattress and Bolster; regular \$16.95. Pehruary sale price \$13 39 Steel Couch Beds, Mattress and Bolster; regular \$17.75 ebruary sale \$12 69

Bed Springs

Steel Couch Beds, Mattress and Bolster: regular \$18.75

Woven Wire Steel Frame Springs; regular \$2,75. February sale price \$1 99 Woven Wire Steel Frame Springs; regular \$3.50. February sale price \$2 95 Woven Wire Steel Frame Springs; regular \$3.50. February sale price \$2 39 National Fabric Steel Frame Springs; regular \$3.95. February sale price \$2 95

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sale price \$14 98

SELECTMEN MEET

Railings, Discuss Deferred Tax Liens. | the cudgels for her.

The monthly meeting of the Board of

town supply of coal during the coming bought it.

The Board voted to horrow \$9,000 to set the curbing. culverts, etc. was ordered purchased. The question of deferred tax liens

was also discussed. EVENING SESSION Board of Selectmen as the meeting had INDEXING TOWN RECORDS

sirest urged the Board of Selectmen to makes a specialty of indexing records give her relief from what she considered excessive taxation on some building lots which she owns in town. She claims know all about how it should be done.

TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

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Financial Statement to February 5, of the fun remarked that owing to the 1910

BORROW NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS | throughout. Mrs. McCodough found | Hathaway had cart e-madetable ex | Iny a carload of 2x4 springs to be used much fault with the action of the parence in the matter or examining the in making rails for bridges, culverts. Take Up Note of Five Thousand Dollars Board of Assesses in her partie- records of the veri no towns of the loo parks, etc., about town

new goods, as Hubert, Ceeley & Co. were in business only about a year.

Brass Beds

sale price \$9 99

sale price \$14 88

sale price \$19 99

sale price \$24 88

sale price \$27 99

Brass Beds, satin or bright finish regular \$17.50. Febru-

Brass Beds, satin or bright finish regular \$21.75. Febru-

Brass Beds, satin or bright finish regular \$27.75. Febru

Iron Beds

Brass Trimmed Enamel Beds, regular \$3.95. February

Continuous Post Enamel Beds, regular \$4.95. February

Continuous Post Enamel Beds, regular \$5.95. February

Continuous Post Enamel Beds, regular \$7.50. Februar

Continuous Post Enamel Beds, regular \$12.00. February

Continuous Post Enamel Beds, regular \$12.75. February

White Enamel Steel Cribs, regular \$4.95. February sale

Vhite Enamel Steel Cribs, regular \$6,95. February sale

White Enamel Steel Cribs, regular \$8.75. February sale

White Enamel Steel Cribs, regular \$9.95. February sale

White Enamel Steel Cribs, regular \$14.95 at \$12 69

Children's Cribs

SETTING CURBING

Selectmen was held at the Hall of James Rogers of Pearl street is con-mat er and make a bid for the work Moffit, in order that a claim by the of the seven weeks period preceding are there no chickens in Norway? Records Monday afternoon and even- templating placing a considerable before the question be decided. town against the estate might be ad. Easter. To many people in this com-

building lines. A car of lumber to be tions of the curbing required to meastown records.

At the evening session which was ized the payment of the note and in- men had a short public session called to order at 8.10 all the selectmen structed Chairman Cheney to negotiate

have persistently refused to give her any relief whatever. She considers that her property is assessed entirely out of proportion to its value and rebels vigorously against having the present rate imposed upon her.

Chairman Cheney pointed out the importance of having the town records suitably indexed and cited a few cases to show the necessity of having it done. Total interest and sliently stole away.

Chairman Cheney resent but the selectmen, the newspaper men and the janitor and all thereupon quietly but cheerily "folded their tents and sliently stole away."

Afternoon Sassion.

During the afternoon session Road Superintendent Ulrich was instructed to purchase merestones for the bouns the location of the task, unless he had had the purchase merestones for the bouns of the terms of the highways of the class for this purpose.

Total Court Orders, Miscellaneous, M

Assess 're and the Board of Relief must | Charman Cheney stated that Charles | the building lines, street lines, etc., | 110 Bonds, adjudicate Chairman Cheney express. R. Ha haway of this clace has request provided that a suitable price could be Temporary Loans. ed his regret that he could be of no ser | ed that the Board of Selectmen to give | obtained for satisfactory and uniform | Three Notes. PAY TOWN BILLS, RECEIVE TOWN vice to Mrs. McCollough and was very biru permission to m ke a hid on doing mere tones TREASURER'S MONTHLY STATEMENT, kind, considerate and patient with her the work. It was explained the Mr. Mr. Ul ich was also instructed to

and Negotiate New Note for Two Years wish case and claimed they had insulted State during his tervice as examiner of It was voted to horrow \$1000 a. a. - Receive Bids for Coal, for Town, Or- and imposed upon her because she was public accounts for Connecticut and temporary loan for the town. der Purchase of Merestones, Lumber for a widow and had no one to take up that in all probability he might be able Selectmen S. E. Dart and Charity the beginning of Lent. The faithful to do the work as it should be done. Commissioner John S. Risley were were out to large numbers at the Catho-The disposition seemed to be to give appointed a committee to look up lic churches to receive the blessed ashes once cried from her soul to a sympa-Mr. Hathaway a chance to look in to the matters relative to the estate of Mrs. and to enter into the penitential spirit thetic looking host. Why, oh, why,

ing. The principal business of the amount of curbing about his various it was explained that it would not be justed. session was the payment of town bills as properties in the spring. Mr. Rogers practical to take the books out of town By reque t Selectman A. B. Keeney cersation of most public amusements published in full in another column. desired to know whether the selectmen f r the purpose of indexing them or presented a number of u pa'd tax-liens such as dances, parties, etc. and also The matter of opening bids for the would set the curbing for him if he for any other purpose. They must be placed by the town upon the lists of indicates a curtailment in the use of am. We don't like them messy. We kept h re, must be carefully guarded 1893 to 1903 when Selectman Keeney flesh meat. This will be in perfect prefer to know a potato as a potato year was in order but as there was only Mr. Rogers was informed that if he and must be held free from fire if pos was tax-collector. The total amount of barmony with the movement which is when we eat it.' one bid received action was deferred for bought curbing which conformed to the sible, or from mutilation or destruction these liens was \$575.06. They will be on foot at the present time by such "In our passage through the country these liens was \$575.06. specifications required in such cases and the considered at a future meeting.

The town treasurer's statement for the month was received and appears in relative to the making of the sidewalks.

Specifications required in such cases and of any kind in so far as could be done. It was also explained that this work the month was received and appears in relative to the making of the sidewalks.

the month was received and appears in relative to the making of the sidewalks of indexing the town records should be authorized to collect a bill from Joseph at least thirty days beginning January least thirty days beginning the least thirty days beginning t about his property, etc., the town would taken up at once. The records are very Sardello for the care of his daughter at 26th. The meat pledges were signed and we developed nowers of direction much is need of proper indexing. It the Lakeville school. meet current expenses of the town. Mr. Rogers was advised to confer will save the public a great deal of time, Merestines were ordered purchased with Road Superintendent Ulrich in trouble and expense in the matter of for town and street boundaries and order to ascertain the exact specifica- finding facts by means of searching the

> meeting adjourned at 8.45. WANTED KICKERS.

not generally known about town that two years at the best rate of interest sought Janitor Gray to go out into the charge of 20 cents the load it delivered there was to be a public meeting of the that could be secured at this time. highways and byways and see if he in half ton lots. could not ga her in some of the faith . There were some matters relative to The question of having the town re- ful who had been in the habit of at- the bid that required further consid- Last Sunday and Monday were two dine with some people who gave long papers, consequently, there were but two persons who appeared before the cords sultably indexed came up for the galety of nations by their interval. two persons who appeared before the Board to seek information from that body.

Cords suitably indexed came up for the gaiety of nations by their interposting sundry objections of various sorts. They will go into it more in detail where from zero to ten below zero and him in so friendly a manner, where with Mr. Seaman before placing the the keen, culting, rasping wind plought upon they explained that the invitation Boston relative to this subject and was brought to the attention of the Board by Chairman Cheney. This bureau street urged the Board of Selectmen to makes a specialty of indexing records.

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which she has been to the Board of Assessors and to the Board of Relief on several occasions but that these bodies have persistently refused to give her several occasions and to the Board of Several occasions and to the Board of Relief on the work at a charge of 60 cents and by ways were practically described and he thought he (would not be able to rally any of the clans for this part of the work outdoors of the weather the high-ways were practically described and he thought he (would not be able to rally any of the clans for this part of the work outdoors of the work outdoors of the weather the high-ways were practically described and he thought he (would not be able to rally any of the clans for this part of the work outdoors of the weather the high-ways and by ways were practically described.

Tax Collected, Tax Collected, Court Orders, Who were compared to work outdoors on teamsters and upon other persons who were compared to work outdoors.

this was a question which the Board of special experience in that line. ... daries of the town, of the highways, of

ARCTIC WEATHER

LENI AND MEAT ABSTINENCE

used for making railings, at bridges, ure up to the Manchester standard.

No further business appearing the of Manchester from May 1, 1910 to prevailing and that still prevail here to varieties of cheese, pickles, oranges May 1, 1911. Carl E. Seaman was the a large extent There is not any likeli. and gooseberry marmalade, tea, four There was a note for \$5,000 against This was the first time since the inthe town due at the local bank Tues. auguration of the new form of town the town due at the local bank. Tues, anguration of the new firm of town delivered to the town bins before June expiration of the thirty days named in unrecognized, and boiled potatoes." 1, 1910, and \$7 net ton for ton lots to be the pledge cards. We are informed delivered to persons in town upon or that the no-meat protest will be coutin ders by the selectmen either before or net until prices of meats are lowered. Sir William Harcourt once told me were present but C. W. Cowles. It was a new note for \$5,000 for a period of Secretary Williams facetiously be after June 1, 1910, with an additional

NORWAY'S BILL OF FARE.

31,200 Fish and Boiled Potatoes Served Day After Day. "As we sat cozily before the obeerful blaze," writes Caroline Thurber in a delightful account of "A Motor Invasion of Norway" in the Century, "we indulged in mathematical calcula-Last Wednesday was Ash Wednesday lions and found that we had eaten

" There are, madam, but they are munity the period of Lent marks a fer laying purposes."

very largely in this place and the con-previously undreamed of. Even so, one sumption of meat has therefore, been supper menu staggered us-nota bene: enormonsly curtailed. This latter is Sausages, three kinds; raw salmon, The Selectmen had advertised for done as a recentment of the outrageous-pickled anchovies, shrimps, cold fried b'ds for a supply of coal for the Town ly high prices of meat that have been fish, cold fish pudding, cold meats, five

a whole week in advance of his invitation. He discovered his mistake only fortable. We have had temperatures liam looked at his engagement book equally as low on previous occasions and discovered that this was the last bere this winter, but they were not accompanied by the unmerciful wind ries of Fifty Years," by Lady St.

rusks, fried eggs, hot stew (variety

that he had dined out every night for

68,846 95 especially. The sun shone brightly A lusty lunged auctioneer was heldboth days practically all day long and ing forth in flowery terms on the vir-\$74,384.25 both days practically all day long and from indoors where rooms were comfortably heated it looked as if it was real nice out of-doors but one had only to get out to find that very distressing to get out to find that very distressing weather conditions prevailed. Fortunging the provided weather conditions prevailed. Fortunging the provided weather conditions prevailed. Fortunging the provided was endeavoring to induce his auditures to get out to find that very distressing the get out to get out to find that very distressing to get out to find that very distressing the get out to get \$74,384 25 ately for mankind the visitation was "No," came a cynical voice from a comparatively short-lived and Monday man in the crowd, "you can't. It sight brought about the decline of the smoked one last week and I'm not bes-

have marked special prices on all our goods to have them go, to give us ample room for alterations. We mention only a few specials. All other goods in the store are marked in proportion.

Beds Continuous post all iron beds, were

Iron beds, brass trimmed, all sizes, were

Dressers

All solid oak dressers, with bevel plate

Dining Room Tables

Feinberg, Herrup & Feinberg

SPECIAL

Ladies, have Your Suits made to order by the well known Tailors. We will make you a suit of the best cloth, guaranteed \$20. and

OPEN EVENINGS.

We Carry a Full Line of Imported and Domestic Woolens

Steinhaus & Son

WITH SAUDLE AND SPURS.

now in charge of that publication and this town in due course of time. announced that the present f rm of the paper, which is a four-page eight E J. Holl, the well-known real estate riage relations materially olumn sheet will be chang d to an man is back again in South Manchester eight page paper of eight columns as and is glad of it. He says they relieved

the completion of the new bifilding in which the new plant is to be located, and it is hoped that in about a month from this time the entire change will have been made. When these changes are complete the public will be invited to inspect one of the bost equipped newspaper and job offices of its size in the state of Connecticut, planned for the largest capacity in the least space, and for the greatest economy." saddle with spars on and whip in hand. Attornoy William J, Mulligan will be the active business manager and

MOVES MERRILY O.L ..

Philip Lewis of Nebo avenue is making arrangements to occupy the two stores in the Rogers block on School street recently vacated by Thomas D. Faulkner, bankrupt. The remainder

an interview in which she strongly advocates wage earning by married women. Mrs. Catt declares that in New York alone there are 50 --000 women who support their husbands, in many cases because the husband loses his job and cannot get another. Several hundred thousand women in the city, she says, help to support their husbands. "Women without children," Mrs. Catt is quoted as saying, "should work after marriage. The woman who sits idly in a boarding house or furnished room is im-

FIELD OF

Mrs. Catt Thinks Married Wom-

en Should Be Wage Earners.

Sculptor Makes Bug Models.

RS. CARRIE CHAPMAN

CATT, the noted woman suf-

fragist leader, has given out

American Suffragette Home.



moral and a parasite. A woman has

ber wages than a man has to do the same to a wife who neglects her household duties. When a married woman and her husband are both that characterized his undertakings so to pay the bills and for her to put her far may abide with him. If he follows money on herself. She should pay her Beginning with the issue of last week the course which he has hewed out in own expenses. If women are equipthe new proprietors of The Thomps n- the past, and is given good health, he is ped to be self supporting boys should wille Press made their salutatory, and bound to become successful and to rank be taught household duties, so if ever wille Press made their salutatory, and bound to become successful and to rank their wives have to go out to do their mounced to the public that they are among the prosperous merchants of work the husband can do the wife's show that there must be something in

She Builds Bug Models. about time for him to get out—which he has is that of Mrs. Otto Heidemann does seem rather wonderful that so upon the equipment of an eh'ifely new Mr. Holl had the pleasure of being in bugs. She is a sculptor; otherwise she winter. This season, however, they plant, and this in turn depends upon England during the late exciting elections and the employed by the govern-

Faulkers, hakirph.

E. J. HOLL

Miss Alice Paule, the New Jerges of the stock of grocories, etc., which

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SOME SUPERIOR SPRING SILKS

You will find on our counters the largest and best variety of the ever popular pongees in all the new weaves, and the smartest shades for the coming season's wear.

CREPE PONGEE 38 inches wide-natural color-one of the newest for Auto Coats and suits \$1 50 and \$2 00 a yard. OTTOMAN PONGEE a good heavy, attractive silk, for women's coats or Suits, something you will like at \$1 50 a yard.

DIAGONAL PONGEE in all the nicest and newest shadings, for ladies' suits and Dresses is priced \$1 25 a yard, CREPE TUSSOR is a soft crepy pongee 27 inches wide for afternoon gowns, in all the new up-to-time shades 75c a yard. MODJESKA TUSSAH a 28-inch silk in all the best and latest

colors is one we would like to show you. It is \$1 00 yard. IMPORTED SHANTUNG gives choice of 27 and 36-inch width a good line from which to make selection 75e \$1 00 \$1 25 ROUGH SHANTUNG in three qualities, 37 1/2c 59c and \$1 00 gives choice of the best color range to be found anywhere.

MEN'S COATS AT A SACRIFICE

BIG CLEARANCE in our Auto Department of men's Fur Coats, Fur Lined Coats, Cravenette and Warm Woolen Coats and Chauffuers Coats. All kinds offered you at cost and less than cost. Just as examples of the sacrifices made, will call your attention to the following.

\$59 Raccoon coats, * sacrifice \$65 Russian Pony, Sacrifice \$50 Kangaroo coats, sacrifice Men's \$35 Calf coats, sacrifice price \$26

Men's \$32 Calf coats, sacrifice price \$22 50 \$27.50 Fur Lined coats, sacrifice price \$22

Men's \$9.50 Leather coats, sac-MEN'S OVERCOATS reduced from \$12.50 to \$9 75. Reduced from \$15 to \$11 50 Reduced from \$17.50 to \$14 50 Reduced from \$19.50 to \$15 50 Reduced from \$25 to \$18 Reduced from \$30 to \$22 50 Boys \$3 Rubber Coats \$2 each.

Mrs. Heidemann's skill as a sculptor living in Labrador. Last winter it was enables her to reproduce a bug exactly simply a case of "shivering, but stylture. There are plenty of good bugs, last winter, worn with openwork and Mrs. Heidemann's work is helping stockings, calfskin boots with fur tops

Even the head is protected as it has not been for many a season. The an underwaist of white silk is ex-

ame prestige. Paris has taken it up again with fervor, and it has never lost an influential following in this country. Never before have there been | Wants, for sale for rent, etc., at et

\$48 Russian Pony, sacrifice

Men's \$22 Dog Coats, sacri-

\$13 Corduroy, sheep lined, sacri-

price \$35 00

fice price \$17 50

fice price \$9 75

fess not to understand is how it is portant as the overwaist. It is made tive insertion. Additional lines Sc each possible for women to pass one winter with great care and in its half con- | for first issue, and Sceach for subsequent



Mrs. Catt's theory that the financial Extinction of Fur Bearing Animals such possibilities of harmony and conthis head, 25c for three lines or less

FOR RENT—Large store 30 x 40 suitable for any sort of business is now fitted as store and tin shop. Apply, Hugh Moriarty, 38 Barel and tin shop. COR RENT-Two furnished rooms. Enquire 32 Wells street. 49 ; 3 FOR RENT-West store in Trotter block of West Center street; also five-roomed tens ment. Inquire, Jas. Trotter, 40 Summit St. 451 OR SALE—Farmes d building lots. Have good farm on Charter Oak street. When you want real estate, call and see me. Thomas R. Hayes. Office No 47 Spruce street, South TOR SALE -I have hard wood, hickory, oat, maple; mixed, cut and split.4-ft. long, which will deliver in Manchester at \$4 per solid cord such also good hard wood one foot long, cut and split ready to use for \$6.50 a cord. Send orders to Angelo Bosco, 14 Birch et., So. Manchester. 4851

COR SALE—At a very reasonable price. 200 cords of soft wood, 100 cords of hard wood; cut and split any length. Send for orders and quotations to John Cervini, 14-Oak St., So. Manchester, or G. Marchesini, Highland Park. Ct. 4813

fashionable turban shapes envelop the tremely effective. Tucked net as a WANTED-Two respectable girls to board.

Apply at 10 Cottage St., upstairs. 50

has a merabership of eighty.

Hezekiah's Mistake

Robert Mathers has broken ground or a double tenement on Wad-worth street which is to be erected by Con-

The unusually seve e winter weather Sunday and Monday caused many gave the pumbers lots of work of a A big awkward boy was Hezekiah hurry-up order.

A big awkward boy was Hezekiah father, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather, who had cared for him ever occurred to him that his graindfather.

Local Paragraphs

NTERESTING:: ITEMS

BOILED DOWN FOR

BUSY READERS.

tractor Gowdy.

parents, Thomas and Mrs O'Gorman of aggravation of the offense? Since he be reached the barn.

college. He had token examinations at the command, "Take off your coat, barely earn his board. the end of which he was cotilled to a week's vecation which he enjoyed in obeyed with a feeling of actual relief.

ing to formulate pla s for the coming awful silence reigned.

OFFICERS ELECTED

STAR OF THE EAST

served in the Eighth school district this served in the support of them had entreased to be allowed opened his eyes, but almost instantly buty. rendered by the pupils of the seventh and ekiah's coal collar. "take your seat and pany.

der Shields; deputy master. W. R runaway engine.

Richard Beis; persuivant, Thomas J. "You don't mean to say you've run watchful and unremitting.

Shields and William G. McCormick; more," he said doggedly.

Tedford, fleary Tedford, Joseph Lyttle we'll settle this matter about school the lodge was held when Past Worthy dark looking triumphant.

that he was wrong Hezekiah was still thinking of going at next?"

climate there egrees with him amazing. gone, and if you'd have stuck to it I and it is proposed that at least one new production will be included in the list. that he should take them into his function will be included in the list. ly and that he is acquiring considerable wouldn't have minded a year or two calmiy, "I'd just as lief."

you'd just as soon thrush peas I'll bire you myself. I'll give you every tenth To bushel, and you can pay me \$1.50 a week for board. What do you say to

"Just as you like, grandfather."

Scholar Who Didn't Like School Discipitne. By GWENDOLIN ADAMS

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Griggs, a pupil in the school of Eben since be was left a helpless little or order to avert all this the entire front John Whitson gave up his ambition Ethel Goslee and Ethel Gardiner are Watson. The history class was up phan ten years before, would cast him is to be enauged.

srms by escaping steam last Monday.

Mr. Limwick was at work repairing a The icicles with which be had meant The boy tossed down a great heap ing the truck.

The cellar is f

"Most reprehensible, sir!" he repeat- an average of 15 cents a day. ed, and the ruler fell with a thwack
which sent the blood tingling through
Griggs said not a word, but the boy

an average of 15 cents a day.

It was discouraging. Grandfather in the effort to get Hale's store in the new block, corner of Main and from college, now frayed and patched; remained untouched her wonder be-Wise Rika Benson, daughter of Louis which sent the blood tingling through Griggs said not a word, but the boy Oak streets, ready for the opening, the mortgage on the farm remained the mortgage on the mortgage of the mortgage on the mortgage of the mo Bet son of Pearl street is valiantly reevery vein in the culprit's body.

Hezekiah never knew exactly what
Hezekiah never knew exa which she has been strugling for a me time put. Her changes for recovery that an insane desire for vengeance time put. Her changes for recovery that an insane desire for vengeance that a insane desire for vengeance the master the old place in his grand.

h-r the privilege of coming home here. the flat sided ruler was once more brought into active play upon the back. Hezekish had almost completed his South Manchester to see Hale's store est were still too young to have Jane crossed quickly to his side. of Hezeklah Griggs.

No. 4 G. A. R. to attend these exercises. cap from its peg on the wall, made a rush for the door. He gained it withished master had time to recover from he had felt six weeks before.

Into the big, roomy kitchen, where begun to see that he was not altogethated among the best in the big cities. East, No 18. Royal Black Preceptory, was held in Orange hall, Saturday great armchair conning the Weekly ined himself to be.

Into the big, roomy kitchen, where armchair conning the best in the big citie.

It is the purpose of Hale's store to back as from a blow, and long after since you've had this notion of the cater to the requirements of the public bis hands had grown hard and knotty west in your head. I suppose this evening, when the following officers News, with Grandmother Griggs close He had worked barder at this job of cater to the requirements of the public his hands had grown hard and knotty west in your head. I suppose this

der Shields; deputy master, W. R. Kennedy; chaplain, David Mullen; "Why. Hezekiah," exclaimed the register, George McCormick: treasurer, Thomas W. Tedford; lecturers, Henry Tedford, Robert J. Tedford; censors: Robert H. Rogers and Joseph Weir: standard bearers, Frank Mullen and Ruchard Beis; persulvant, Thomas J. "You don't mean to say you've run the lock of the standard bearers, Frank Mullen and Ruchard Beis; persulvant, Thomas J. "You don't mean to say you've run the lock of the standard bearers, Frank Mullen and Ruchard Beis; persulvant, Thomas J. "You don't mean to say you've run the lock of the standard bearers, Frank Mullen and Ruchard Beis; persulvant, Thomas J. "You don't mean to say you've run the lock of the standard bearers, Frank Mullen and Ruchard Beis; persulvant, Thomas J. "You don't mean to say you've run the lock of the standard bearers and sum of the lecturers been served to bear the lines which Hale's will embrace a'l lines the thus engaged. He thought the matter over and came to the conclusion that be owed his standard bearers, Frank Mullen and Ruchard Beis; persulvant, Thomas J. "You don't mean to say you've run the lock of the lines which Hale's will embrace a'l lines the thus engaged. He thought the matter over and came to the thought the matter over and came to the thought the matter over and came to the conclusion that be owed his startled, "a body 'd think you'd been fired from a cannon by the way you cannot be the thus engaged. He thought the matter over and came to the thought the thus engaged. He thought the matter over and came to the thought the thought the startled, "a body 'd think you'd been fired from a cannon by the way you cannot be the thus engaged. He thought the thought the thought the object of a nice to the conclusion that he was his recognized ties to the conclusion the total matter. Thought the doubtfully "You know the was the recognized ties to the

Livingston, William Nesbit, Joseph interesting part of his parrative. "Oh; for all that, it pointed out that the McKinney and Alexander Crockett; delegates to the grand lodge, to meet in ful surprise, and Hezekiah's eyes fell.

Master Henry Trutter installed the Staying away from school was next father smiling down upon him. thing to beating the master. He slept continued the old man approvingly. Star of the East is an auxiliary of Well and arose firm in his determination not to return to school. When his it till they were finished. I believe grandfather called him aside after there's the making of a man in you breakfast and tried to convince him after all, Hezekiah. What were you

Combination Fire Truck Men were put to work yesterday mak-

gain, and when you're through with Fire Department, in order to suitably that maybe something else will turn accommodate the new auto-chemical up, and if you should be out of a job, combination car. It was found that the why, your little room will be ready for entrance was too narrow, that in the you, and I won't charge a cent more excitement of getting the car out in than \$1.50 a week, seeing it's you, case of a fire there was much liability Hezekiah was disagreeably surprised also too high and in coming down the

Fordham College, at Fordham, N Y. first recitation Hezekiah had missed father was regarding him, but the last for the truck with its ladders and other has been visiting at the home of his during the term, but was not that an melancholy note died away long before equipments, will permit of the removal that they should be forced upon charther the strength, the world had passed

John F. Limerick, a f reman at Lydall & Foulds Paper mill in Lydall & Foulds Paper mill in Lydall was burned about the face and ville was arms by escaping steam last Monday. ceive a not altogether unmerited flog- and stowed away on the beams above slops toward the center in order to fur had been content with the old meth- be could do in the isolated towns and

"Your conduct has been most repre- ured what he had thrashed-exactly bensible, sir;" said the master, push- forty bushels, of which his share, of The members of the Independent base ing up his coat sleeve and testing the course, was four bushels. Peas were ball team will assemble at Madden strength of his ruler, while thirty worth 60 cents a bushel; accordingly Bending All Energies To Open Haie's into hard, necessary dollars. Brothers' bicycle show tomorrow even pairs of eyes gazed spellbound and be earned \$2.40. After paying his

alternates, Isaac Jackson and Henry He did not dare look up, for he knew and as he wielded the fiall above the Pythias conferred the third degree on were ready for the final studies which thinking any part of your life lost. It the old man had set his heart on his last "flooring" he was bravely resolv. four candidates at Knights of Pythias were to fit them for their chosen call- has been full-just as full perhaps as Following the election the members becoming an educated man, and he ing to tell his grandfather all that was hall on Depot square last Wednesday ings the college graduate and the civil though you could have done as you adjourned to the lower half where the expected him to be very angry. But in his beart. So deeply engrossed evening. The degree team of the South engineer were at work and sending wished. The Lord does not waste his adjourned to the lower half where the expected him to be very angry. But as he in pondering over this good annual banquet of the lodge was serviced him to be very angry. But was he in pondering over this good workmen, John."

End worked the degree. A large dele with the coming of these mites came Her band was resting upon his should ed and impromptu remarks made by Sir Kaights lease Jackson. Henry Trotter, William R. Kennedy, Thomas W. Tedford, Henry Tedford, Joseph Lyttle

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End worked the degree. A large delegation of visiting Knights were present from Linne Lodge. South Manchester: Elm Lodge. South Manchester: Elm Lodge. South Manchester: Elm Lodge. East Hartford and Lincoln that streamed through the open door till a voice said:

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CHANGES AT HOSE HJUSE

Accommadate New Auto-Chemical

ing alterations in the bose house of "Very well. Then we'll call it a bar- Orford Hose No. 8, South Manchester

to be graduated from the New Britsin for recitation, but Hezekiah, though off simply because he had tried to The large double door which has been ing up the reins which his father had stronger was in a way detrimental. state Normal school n-xt June. They he had plenty of brains, had not apstate Normal school next June. They are now offered positions as teachers in the public schools of Eat Orenge, N. J. Evidently there is a strong demand for school teachers in the land of the gay and festive mo-quito.

J. Leo O'Gorman, an instructor at J. Leo O'Gorman, an instructor at the land of the gay and festive more overhead clearance of the sure, this was the delinquents. To be sure, this was the missed of the front those days be moved to the West side of the front and a new double door put in on the East side for the hose truck. A concept the land of the gay and festive mo-quito.

J. Leo O'Gorman, an instructor at the main days no weak leniency was abount to delinquents. To be sure, this was the delinquents. To be sure, this was the first registation. Hersekiah had missed for the truck with its ladders and other the moved to the West side of the front and a new double door put in on the East side for the hose truck. A concept the moved to the West side of the front and a new double door put in on the East side for the hose truck. A concept the main and perhaps the work he would be nourished 7 ather than dow, through which he feit his grand-flow flowered some eighteen inches. This will give more overhead clearance for the truck with its ladders and other the convictions would remain and perhaps.

had managed so long without failing.

Hezekiah never knew before that his grandfather had harvested so many why fall at all?

Hezekiah never knew before that his grandfather had harvested so many here they were, brown and level with the street and will facilitate

So the books were laid aside, and be tured eastern church and large con-

Foresters of America will furnish him medical aid and medicine free and pay either pocket and formed a miniature thresh peas.

The small entrance door which is on the east side of the building is to be moved fertilized the barren fields to renewed ed in place of the culture to which be him \$5 a w.ek during incapacity from pool in the bottom of each cowhide He tried to buoy himself up with the productiveness to such vegetables as bad not attained. The young offender was growing that he was earning money. Some thought that he was earning money. The tried to budy nimself up with the same thought that he was earning money. The tried to budy nimself up with the same thought that he was earning money. The tried to budy nimself up with the same thought that he was earning money. The tried to budy nimself up with the same thought that he was earning money. The tried to budy nimself up with the same thought that he was earning money. The tried to budy nimself up with the same thought that he was earning money. The tried to budy nimself up with the same thought that he was earning money. The tried to budy nimself up with the same thought that he was earning money. The tried to budy nimself up with the same thought that he was earning money. The tried to budy nimself up with the same thought the s

FORGING EAGERLY ANEAD.

Store Two Weeks Before caster. board he would have 90 cents left- Workmen are bending all their en. and sometimes almost beyond his pow- before, and she wondered, but said

task and was rejoicing to think that when it blossoms firth as it is expected thought much about their future. Dur "John," she said severely as she he and the flail, which, in spite of to do two weeks before Easter. Its ing vacations they came home and bent over him, "what does this mean?" ex ended to members of Drake Post No. 4 G. A. R. to attend these exercises.

A boy is like a colt. Nothing is so improved and up-to-date in every par what he had missed, he declared, and seized his jacket and, spatching his out of his head and make him trust-installed.

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out opposition, and before the aston- quite conscious that he did not feel as large department stores and every early and late and planned and bar- more likely." she retorted. "For a detail is being arranged to equip a gained and improved, but for all that practical farmer you are the most imhis surprise he was racing along the He had been doing some hard thinkstore of unusual size and completeness be, for it was his will in the work, closed the window with a bang and ing while swinging the fall and had for a country place. It will even rank not his heart. He never went to a continued: "Now, I want a good tong were elected: Worthy Master, Alexan- by paring apples, he dashed like a thrashing peas than he had ever done of this community and its suburbs his thoughts would wander surrepti- sleeping up here is the hardening procat anything before, and yet his earn- better than they have ever been served thously to the books be had laid aside. ess that is fitting you for life in the

Kennedy; executive committee, Henry away from school!" said the old man Trotter, Hamilton Metcalf, jr., Thomas when the boy had reached the most very like other boy's consciences, full ity and will be eagerly looked for by in fence or field, as in himself, that

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

PARSONS THEATER

THE BEN GREET PLAYERS

first and do most thoroughly. freshments were served, after which sonal problem. It was too far away. seems to me you can do more here. After the banquet another session of Hezekiah obeyed. He went about till The boy looked up and saw the talented members of Memorial Lodge But with the lessening of the mort. You understand this people better than benevolent face of his good grand- farmished very pleasing music. Remarks gage and the near establishment of

If you'd this he is according considerable avoid this he is according considerable acording. George was never charged with any such offense as that when he resided in the North. It must be that the should take them into his form that the should take them into his form that the should take them into his form the resided in the North. It must be that the should take them into his form the first and harden or banner, it was right that the should take them into his form the first and harden or banner, it was right that the should take them into his form the first and the should take them into his form the first and the should take them into his form the first and the should take them into his form the first and the should take them into his form the first and the should take them into his form the first and the should take them into his form the first and the should take them into his form the first and the should take them into his form the first and the should first the should first the should take them into his form the first and the should first t

could to the boy be was training and spent part of each day with his books. It would be three or four years, perhaps as many as five or six, before be could finish paying off the mortgage and getting things to the condition be wished to leave them. But in the meantime be would be preparing him-

He Found a Work For Which

By FRANK H. SWEET.

He Was Fitted.

self as thoroughly as possible for this second coming of his ambition. But as these new years flew swiftly by, bringing him nearer and nearer to his future, the ambition began to separate itself somewhat from that of his youth. He studied himself for this work as he had for the farming

nish drainage to the sewer when wash- ods and had fallen behind. He must among the camps of the miners and steam-pipe when the accident o curred to refresh the thirsty occupants of into the middle of the thrashing toor. The cellar is to be enlarged and the necessary livelihood, but for the grow- not always the work one liked that ing needs of his brothers and sisters was best, but rather the work where The injury will incapacitate him from the back seats melted in the intense work for some days. Court Nutmeg, heat, and a tiny stream of ice water thought the back seats melted in the intense picked up his fiail and began operations. But it was of no use to try to The small entrance door which is on the perhaps earnestness would be accept-

Arthur J. Anderson of Village street desperate, and when the master, have failed him as he began to realize that Chency while these repairs are being whose world was in retirement with was bearing him on, and at length. spent a few days in town at his home ing dismissa the other members of unless be got along considerably faster made. Subscriptions to pay for the his books, but now he forced himself when the time drew near, he began to realize that the conditions of his books, but now he forced himself when the time drew near, he began to realize that the conditions of his books. but returned Sunday n'ght to Tufts the history class, turned to him with than be was then doing be would anto-chemical combination fire truck upon a peddler's cart and sold vegets study the conditions of his body, as have been generous and were paid bles and fruit from house to house, he had tried to those of his mind and planned for their shrewd expenditure, strength, and out there on the frontier and he lost sleep in the study of con- he would need sturdy health as well

But with it all the road was difficult bed had not been slept in the night Her heart. is strong and this is a great help in bring ng ber lafely through.

Miss Midred Anderson, daughter of Rev. W. P. and Mrs Anderson of Church are twee noment of breathless college for a few days visiting her part.

She has just taken examinations and had a week's vacation which gave her the privilege of coming home here.

The heart is strong and this is a great the master, to thrash the whole school. Before the weapon could descend a second time he sprang at his assallation and the sprang at his assallation of the second time he sprang time to the strong his way through an agricultural time

newal or patching or toning up. If die from exposure out there inside of that was the duty be was apt to seek for that kind of work. I know what

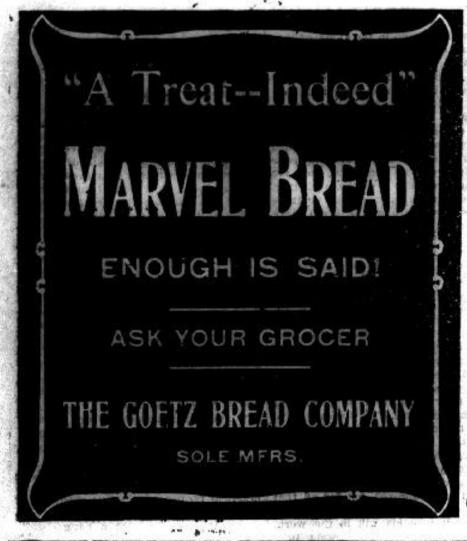
on the good of the order were made by ture was again drawing marvelously day, and I heard little children swearvisiting brothers and local members. | near. What should be do with it? | nay, and i near it to de gutters, and had practically been laid aside for fling in close rooms, with no one to Word received here from George P. at last, "since your mind's made up there's no use of urging you further. The company will present a repertory of plays hesitate. The books and dreams were the children out bere, where you can be company will present a repertory of plays hesitate. The books and dreams were the children out bere, where you can be company will present a repertory of plays hesitate. The books and dreams were the children out bere, where you can be company will present a repertory of plays hesitate. The books and dreams were the children out bere, where you can be company will present a repertory of plays hesitate. The books and dreams were the children out bere, where you can be company will present a repertory of plays hesitate. The books and dreams were the children out bere, where you can be company will present a repertory of plays hesitate. The books and dreams were the children out bere, where you can be company will present a repertory of plays hesitate. The books and dreams were the children out bere, where you can be company will present a repertory of plays hesitate. The books are the children out bere, where you can be company will present a repertory of plays hesitate.

HERE are three main reasons To be cooked properly vegetables



Your pies and pastry will come from the Quak r Where he placed service of his country first Oven delicately browned and baked to perfection because And took no wage, our patriots today of the even distribution of heat, made possible by the Omit the service and accept the pay. original Quaker flue construction. It matters not what part of the oven you use, for either the bottom or the oven rack give equally good results.

South Manchester



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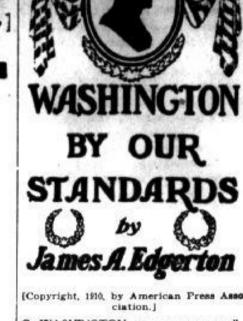
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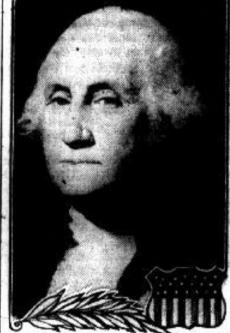
plumbing, etc. He can

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Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso-G. WASHINGTON, a name you may recall, Whose owner was the father of us all, Had such a wealth of titles unto fame have not time to catalogue the same;

As an example, history records That he refused all offers of rewards For his long years of toil and sacrifice, But gave them without money, without price. In these our times the process is reversed-



He drove the mercenaries from our shores, The hireling armies feeding on our stores. We have a fee more herce and ravenous -The army of the grafters feeds on us.

Great Washington, who lacked the gift of speech, In deeds, not words, his lessons sought to teach, But we, with floods of talk that know no bound, Drown our performance in a sea of sound. His wisdom lay in knowing his defect, Which grows a virtue seen in retrospect. Our statesmen, who can speak no more than he, Are not restrained by his humility.

And crown not man, but an insensate thing. He sought retirement when his work was through, But certain statesmen of the modern crew, Who heard their own and not their country's call, Have not the mercy to retire at all. He farmed his farm like Cincinnatus old; They farm the people and the crop is gold.

And first in the esteem his country bore. We have some statesmen first, I understand, In making peace with those who rob the land, First in the gains of buying war supplies, First in the hearts of those who victimize Their countrymen and first to speculate On inside news that they themselves create.

We need such contrasts to appreciate How purely, loftily and nobly great Was this unselfish statesman, Washington. He grows in stature by comparison. When measured by the standards we m He seems a being of another plane. He served mankind, and so it is, I say. The nation needs some Washingtons today.

Facts About Wasnington. never heard Washington speak for ing measles, fever and ague, small-more than ten minutes at a time.

Washington had a high temper, but frequent "very bad colds," the last of the women are considered inferior trol. Several notable occasions are on those earlier and more serious maia-record, however, when be became dies, resulted in the death of the patrol. Several notable occasions are on those earlier and more serious maia. clared that when education of women "raging mad."

Washington served on a grand jury E. M. HUNTSINGER, Principal, after his retirement from the presidency. Before he became president he 4 doors west of Main Street.

> ill eager to get a glimpse of Lord saw him during his service as presi-Cornwallis. But they were disappointed in that. Cornwallis pleaded indisposition and stayed in his quarters. He sent his sword by one of his officers, General O'Hara, to be delivered to Washington. General O'Hara of the case of Abraham Lincoln, who was to Washington. General O'Hara of the sword to Washington who

WASHINGTON'S

HILE Washington was president he was dangerously ill several times. In 1789 he had what in our day we would call the grip. During a ceremonial visit to Cambridge, Mass., the president came down with this ailment, which came to be called "the Washington influenza" in the vicinity of Boston, where it raged for some time. Washington described this attack thus: "Myself much disordered by a cold and inflammation in the left eye."

In New York some months later the president caught another bad cold, which developed into "a case of anthrax so malignant as for several days to threaten mortification." His physician remained constants with plus took upon our costumes with curiosity quite as strong as that with which we survey their apparel? They do, but they are too well bred to betray their curiosity. The garments of American women, of the women of what we term the western civilization, look extremely odd to the eyes of the Japanese ladies. Our hats and gowns and general frumpery are laughable to them, and in the privacy of their boudoirs these oriental ladies simper and giggle when they discuss the waist choking bodice, the throat cutting collar, the toe crushing shoe and the head smashing hat worn by us. And the "rats" in our hair—these supply the Tokyo belies with food for high hilarity. But they never let us know this. You must get intimately By JOHN E. WALLACE.

to threaten mortification." His physician remained constantly with him. One day Washington looked the doctor squarely in the face and requested his opinion as to the outcome of the his opinion as to the outcome of the disease. The doctor expressed both tion between the women of the two Bus, looked at from this distance, it would seem

The chief of all his claims to our esteem
Lies in the marked and gratifying way
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One feature of this attack was a very large and painful tumor on the protuberance of the president's thigh. It was necessary to operate upon this tumor, which had a happy effect in relieving the fever, but left the patient weak. He could not walk or sit up, so in order to obtain needed outdoor exercise he had his coach so extended that he could recline his full length of six feet three and a half inches therein.

An operation for cancer was performed on Washington in 1794. His mother also had suffered from this

formed on Washington in 1794. His mother also had suffered from this disorder. During the same year the president's back was severely wrenched in an effort to save himself and expositions held in the United States ed in an effort to save himself and horse from falling among the rocks at the lower falls of the Potomac, near his Mount Vernon home. He was confined to his bed for some time on account of this injury. count of this injury. After Washington retired from pub-tic life he suffered from a fever which reduced his weight by twenty pounds reduced his weight by twenty pounds. to their soft and flowing garments. He had frequent colds, and it was only

The Japanese women say they dress with the greatest difficulty that he for comfort. They cannot understand with the greatest dimenty to account to the greatest dimenty to account to the greatest dimenty to account to the greatest dimentification. Washington's sight became impaired during the Revolution. He found it necessary to begin wearing spectacles shoes give them the horrors. And as to hats—well, at the St. Louis exposition to hats—well, at the St. Louis exposition to hats—well at the hats—well at the st. Louis exposition to hats—well at the hats—well uring his presidency he became hard ! hearing. A guest at one of the resident's dinners relates that "he was so deaf that I believe he heard



teeth became defective early in

life. From year to year he had one tooth after another drawn after undergoing severe toothaches. By the year 1789 he began to wear false teeth, poorly constructed, which gave his mouth a curious malformation. Stuart can make up, particularly as to the mouth a curious malformation. Stuart in painting his famous portrait of Washington sought to overcome this appearance by placing cotton padding under the lips. The great man's last tooth disappeared in 1795. The next year the distortion of his mouth was removed by the substitution of a new set of teeth. In fact, there were two new sets, so that the general had a change. These were made of the ivory change. These were made of the ivory made a little speech. The Japanese George Washington never was much from the teeth of the hippopotamus.

of a speechmaker. Thomas Jefferson, The summing up shows a remark-men are gallant. He said the reason men are gallant. who served with him in the Virginia able array of bodily ailments borne why America has advanced so rapidhouse of burgesses, stated that be by the illustrious Washington, includ- ly is that in this country we educate he usually kept it under excellent con- which, singularly enough, after all creatures. The Japanese official de Compound Words: How to Write

even more amazing than that which has characterized it in the past fifty Washington's Size. George Washington was big as well Maybe then the Japanese ladies, to had been a petit juror several times. As great. One of the doctors who at-Cornwallis Surrender.

Many thousands of Virginia citizens were gathered to watch the scene,

fered the sword to Washington, who directed him to General Lincoln, the officer whom Washington had appointed to conduct the surrender. Lincoln the took the sword from O'Hara's hand took the sword from O'Hara's hand by David A erson, who saw the general would get justice.

Separate police court rooms for men and then politely handed it back, to be returned to Cornwallie.

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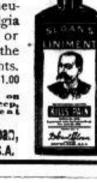
I around my stomach was just as if and been besten with a club. I used very plaster I could get with no relief sloan's Liniment took the pain righ-out, and I can now do as much ladde-

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Back

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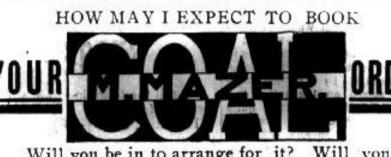
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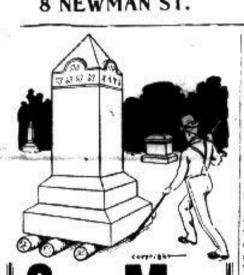
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E I am neither. I am Mrs. Jones. New Maid-Oh-h! Well, if you'll wait a minute I'll run and see about you,

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From 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday, February 9 from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 16 from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Pebruary 19 from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the loings of the Assessors of said town and those equiring offsets must appear and file their omplaint at one of these meetings or at some djourned meeting of said Board of Relief. he time of appeal is limited by hiw to twenty. days from and after the first day of February Dated at Manchester, Count, this 17th day Emil Carlson John M. Shewry Board of Relief

Robert M. Reid

That Wi szy Sound. "Say." inquired he toy next door of the little girl whose father suffered from asthma, "weat makes your father wheeze so?" "I guess it's one of his it side organs playing."-Puck,

Tommy's Share. "Well, Tommy, what part of the chicken will you have?" "Why, paw, you know I always take the back when there's company."-St

RELIEVE

sugar, gum and woody fiber. "I have awful spells of Neuralgia and have doctored a cooking in order to soften it. Most dressing. Chop whites and grate yolks. great deal without getting much benefit. For the last ter and certain volatile essential oils | Two cupfuls of hot mashed potatoes, two years I have been taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they always relieve me. I have been so bad with Neuralgia that I sometimes thought I would go crazy. thought I would go crazy. Vegetables are useful in the diet for order given and beat thoroughly.

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Preparing Vegetables For the Table. All green vegetables should be fresh and crisp when put on to cook. If for IV.-Vegetables In the any reason a vegetable has become soft or withered it should be soaked in very cold water until it again becomes plump and crisp. All vegetables should be thoroughly cleaned before cooking. By EDITH G. CHARLTON, Cabbages, cauliflower and brussels Charge of Domestic Economy, Iowa sprouts should be soaked, heads turned down, in cold, saited water to which a few spoonfuls of vinegar may be added. If there are worms or bugs in the vegetable they will crawl out in

half an hour or a little longer.

seasoning of pepper, or either of the

Sauce No. 1.

following sauces:

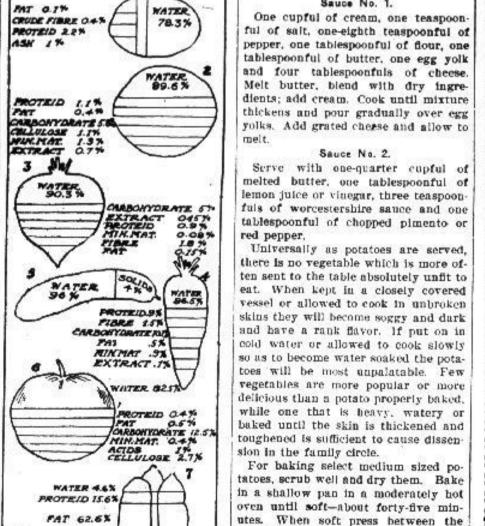
for cooking-viz, (1) to develop require rapid cooking until tender. flavors and make foods more Sait is usually added to the water bepalatable, (2) to make some fore the vegetable is put in, except in foods more digestible and (3) to kill the case of potatoes, which are better germs. As a rule, simple methods for if saited just before draining. It is preparing foods are preferable because always better to cook vegetables unthey preserve the original flavor. Veg- covered, as this allows the escape of etables, which will form the principal gases formed in the cooking. If these subject of this article, are better when are retained they give the vegetable a cooked simply without the accompani. strong odor and flavor and are somement of other ingredients. times found to be injurious. We all In cooking any food the first great know that cooked cabbage seems to essential to success is to be accurate be more difficult to digest than when in method. Accuracy in measuring eaten raw. This is because the kettle and combining ingredients with a is generally kept closely covered and

knowledge of the effect of heat on dif- | the gases do not escape. Cabbage conferent food materials, combined with lains a relatively large amount of sulinterest in the task, can almost always phur, which makes it indigestible and be relied upon to insure a successful will cause flatulence when improperly finished product. Indeed, it can be conked. It is one of the most useful safely stated that there is no such vegetables, being available almost any thing as luck in cooking. Success de | season of the year, when other green | pends upon a knowledge of certain vegetables are difficult to procure. It physical and chemical phenomena is therefore worthy of care in its which always occur under certain con- preparation to suit it to the individual ditions. It is ignorance of or lack of lastes and appetites. The quickest attention to these underlying principles and simplest methods of cooking it are which results in so many unsatisfactory | the best. It requires plenty of boiling and indigestible dishes being served on water, a hot fire to keep the water bubbling all the time and thorough

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ventilation, that the strong smelling Composition of Vegetables. There are a variety of food mate- gases may be carried off in the steam. rials which cannot be classed as nutri- Young cabbage will cook in twentytions, and yet they have a distinct five minutes. Late in the season it fruit and vegetables are not especially Overcooked cabbage is dark colored. nourishing as far as making blood and has a strong flavor and is a cause of muscle and giving beat and energy are digestive disturbances. When the cab-



fingers to break the skin and allow the CARBOHYDRATE 45 MIN.MAT. 2% steam to escape. CELLULOSE 78% Wash, peel and cut in dice of uni-DOMPOSITION OF PEUITS AND VEGETABLES. form size two cupfuls of raw potatoes. 1. Composition of petate. 2. Composition Cook in boiling water until tender, of cabbage. 2 Composition of turnip. adding sait just before draining.
4 Composition of carrot. 5. Composi-Drain, return uncovered to fire to dry

ple. 7. Composition of walnut.] Drain, return uncovered to fire to dry sauce. Cold boiled potatoes may be fare. There are also some food materials which, while very putritious, require a considerable effort on the part Two tablespoonfuls of butter, two of the digestive organs to make them tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half tenavailable for the body. So it is clear that one must know something about the structure, composition and food value of any material before it can be handled intelligently. Now, what about the structure is poonful of suit, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper, one cupful of milk, one-fourth cupful of cheese, grated, and handled intelligently. Now, what about thutter add four and secretaring and vegetables and their preparation for butter, add flour and seasoning and the table? Practically all green vege- when blended pour on milk gradually, tables contain a large amount of wa- stirring constantly until boiling. ter, with a smaller percentage of starch, a very little protein, some

Creamed Potatoes.

Three cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes, four tablespoonfuls of oil, two The older the vegetable the harder tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley, two the woody fiber becomes until the veg- tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tableetable which has been left in the spoonful of onion, one-half teaspoonful ground till late in the season can be of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of peptorn spart like coarse threads. It is per and two hard cooked eggs. Blend this fiber which renders vegetables carefully and allow to stand on ice for hard to digest and which necessitates one-half hour. Combine with boiled

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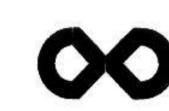
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I have secured the services of John E. Larson who formerly operated this market and Mr. Larson and myself will do all we can to make matters pleasant and agreeable for our patrons.

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NEW COMVITTEE CHOSEN.

and testament which was a care-Hubbard of Keeny street. prepared and decidedly humor-

The Manchester Green Improvement | A daughter to Paul and Mrs. Quinn Society have made choice of the follow of Charter Oak staget. ing social and entertainment commit- A daughter to David and Mrs. Conlon program presented, tee for the current year; Mary Bliss.

Anna L. Meachem, Ethel Woodbridge and Grover Johnson. At the regular meeting held in Bliss hall last Friday lor of Foster street.

A daughter to David and Mrs. Conlon of School street.

A daughter to David and Mrs. Conlon of School street.

Twin daughters to Louis and Mrs. Tay lor of Foster street.

Valentines Day now. John H. day on account of the sudden illness of by members. A general invitation is high school team in the latter place to extended to all.

teresting Discourse on Foultry Raising

An interesting meeting of the Man- widow of the late Henry E. Rogers died was a discourse on practical toultry place Wednesday afternoon, services den occupied a position that was use-raising by Hénry Morgan. Mr. Mor- being held at the house by Rev. Dr. ful as well as ornamental?

formerly held by Mr. Minnikin. It is ters of the American Revolu inn. She the bride.

SANITARY PRECAUTION

Tte officials of the Ninth District school have put in a sterilizing plant for the towels that are used by the pupils in bathing. The towes are papers in balance. Subjected Suiday after four days illness with to very high temperature from live steam. The degree of best is so great that no form of life can exist therein. for general sans'a ion among school steadily being p acticed in the Ninth through life.

PENTECOSTAL CHUR;H

services here February 3 to the 13th Spencer and regret exceedingly the very sharply at every workman. were unavoidably detained in conduct. affliction that has thus suddenly been ing services in Brooklyn, N. Y. and thrust apon ber. consequently, will be here Feb. 17th to 27th inclusive. These evangelists are each evening excepting Saturday at funeral took place yesterday afternoon he had been working."-London Tele-7.80. On Sunday next the services will with services at the residence. Rev. Dr. graph. be at 10 30 s. m., S and 7.30 p. m. George W. Reynolds officiating. Buri-

LOOK LIKE NEW CARS

The small closed cars painted royal Livingston, Mont. blue and long used on the local trolley lines have recently been decorated in a brightlemon color and white, have had Mrs. Jes is Stodard Gray died of se. kindly to the attention paid to it so rattan upholstery take the place of the nility Wednesday evening at the home long as the boat kept its easterly ration upholstery take the place of the ninty wednesday evening at the nome course, but when the course of the redplush cushions and are now being us. of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Weidem in boat was altered a few points to the and upholetery is a great improvement. Thomas Gray of 14 Park street. Rev. flew into the darkness of the night on

CENSUS ENUMERATION

Postmaster W. B. Chency held an Mrs. Gray was the widow of the late when the compass was examined. examination of caudidates for the posi. William Gray, who died 10 years tion of census enumerators for the Town | ago. She was a native of Stonehouse. young people including two young for the past 46 years. She is survived freshments is something startling, at women plugged away for three hours at by two sons and three daugiters, as fol. women plugged away for three hours at the forms that were to be filled in, giv. lows: Thomas Gray and Mrs. Many ing demonstrations of their ability to Weideman of this place, William Gray lish style, at 4:30, supper at 7, and at Thurs, Fri and Twice Sat.—Next week chosen ont of the thirteen.

OAK HAD TO GO.

the watering trough at the Center was b'acksmith shop on Main street near winter brings in its train a certain sorcut down last Monday. It had prac Middle turnpike has rounded out 22 did depression, both mental and phystically served its usefulnes, entered years in business at that stand. It will ical.—Caroline Thurber in Century. into senility and was slowly but surely be remembered that his large shop passing away by piece-meal. The City was destroyed by fire August 24, 1908. Papas thought it best to remove it With characteristic enterprise Mr. "They tell me your husband has t en masse rather than have it dismem Rat-nburg had a temporary shed come one of the easiest and most bered by piece meal by the howling erected the following day and carried graceful after dinner speakers in the gales which sweep so merrily about the on his bosiness practically without city. I understand he has no end of Center in time of stress of weather. interruption. As som as the necessary

The lolst anniversary of the birth of which he now operate. His business "Yes. When he knows they are go-Robert Buras, the famous Scottish includes horse-shoeing, general jobbing, ing to call on him to speak he's always poet was observed in the grammar wagon building, both wood and iron too scared to eat."-New York Journal. grades of the Ninth District school work being done in the same place, and last Monday morning. Superiotendent

F. A. Verplanck gave a highly inter

el-ctric motor to run his bellows, drills,
garded him with disdain. esting and instructive discourse upon etc and has every necessary equipthe life of Burns and read four of his ment to be found in a modern up-to date protested. poems. A number of Scottish melo- blacksmith shop. He is doing the "Where did

A Frances Willard memorial services been blessed with abounding good will be held at the meeting of the W. health and sticks very loyally to his ness it is always necessary to compel C. T. U. next Tueslay afternoon at 2 80 in the South Methodist church.

Dr. J. A. Higgins of the North End Sketches of Miss Willard's childhood, and

The basket ball team of the local high

-Exchange.

lives at the Rogers homestead.

EDGAR E. SPENCER

pneumonia. He marrie 1 Mrs. Amy M.

Perkins, the late proprietor of the Kandy

MARY ANN MCCAW

MRS. JESSIE STODARD GRAY

be at the East Cemetery.

Mrs Eveline Gertrude Rogers, hester Poultry Association was held at of myocarditis at her home on Prospect | who plays so important a part in marthe Town Hell lest Monday evening, street early Monday morning after an riages that have any pretense to be The principal festore of the meeting illness of six weeks. Her funeral took fashionable, once upon a time in Swe-

gan gave some very valuable advice on the subject of poultry raising and par East cemetery and was private. Mrs.

In olden days the Swedish bridegroom found it desirable, in fact, to have several "best men" to defend ticularly with reference to having hens Rogers was a native of South Mat- him from the assaults of rivals and lay during the winter sesson when the chester, was nearly 71 years old, and prevent them from carrying away his prices of eggs are highest. Mr. Morgan live i practically all her life in this bride. The Scandinavian warrior of recently received a prize of \$10 from place. She was the daughter of Horace ancient times was far too lofty in his the Farm Journal for having sent in and Nabby Bidwell who were among ideas to condescend to plead for a the best paper upon the subject of pro- the earliest settlers of this place. She maiden's hand. So be patiently waitducing winter layers. Mr Morgan was married to Henry E. Rogers in ed until some other man who was went into details regarding this prize 1809. Mr. Rogers was one of the old- more gallant had obtained est paper manufacturers in New Eng. one's consent. Ned Nelson resigned as secretary of land and died here in 1906 Mis Ro-nicely arranged the proud warrior,

adjoining the Rogers homestead, and by necessary fixtures to marriage cere-

one daughter, Miss Gertrude, who monies, and they were so well esteem-

the Assiciation and Harris Miniskin gers was a member of the Center Con- with a body of well trained retainers, was chesen as his successor, while Mr. ter Congregational church and a mem- dashed down on the wedding party Nelson takes the ass stant secretaryship her of Orford Parish Chapter, Daugh- and, if strong enough, carried away simply a transposition of officers and is survived by one son Knight E. Rogers The "best men" (and it was very es of the Rogers Paper Manufacturing sential that they should be the best Company, who resides in his own home | men in those days) therefore became

Edgar E. Spence died in Meriden son's Weekly. A HARD WORKER

moved they were still retained .- l'ear-

Kitchen in this place, on New Year's His Soiled Appearance Brought Hi

Eve la t. Besides a widow he leaves a daughter, a son and five brothers. Mr. The eccentric proprietor of a la Spencer was a native of Rocky Hill, newspaper in London had a way of was born in 1854 and followed the car- appearing in the composing and press . penter's trade in Hartford until about redounding to the better halth of the community as a whole and all efforts eight ye reago when he moved to Meriden taking a position as foreman of of the paper they were awaited with children are to be highly commended. carpeatry work at The Bradl y & Hub- fear and trembling by the employees. Undying faith in the ancient belief bard factory in the Silver City. He One time one of the pressmen, an was married twice, his first wife being excellent workman, who had been that cleanliness is next to godliness is Miss Anna M. Burnham of East Har there many years, but was sometimes that cleanliness is next to godliness is steadily being p acticed in the Ninth Dist ict schools, is being installed into the young minds by the teachers and will accompany the boys a digits through life.

Sits Abba 31. Buttham of East that guilty of a lapse of sobriety, had a black eye and was in a quandary as to what excuse he should offer if the proprietor noticed it. By a sudden inspiration he seized an ink roller and eavement. It was considerable of a daubed some ink on his face, quite sorted) 3 for 25c shock to the community here and has covering the discoloration. Presently been the subject of much sympathetic the governor came in and, with the pumpkin, Campbell's Pork and The Kentucky Evangeliets Crowe and discourse hereabouts during the week, foreman, went through the room, com-

"What is that man's name?" he heard the governor continue slowly: den Trees Honey, Minute Tapioca. greatly used in promoting scriptural Miss Mary Ann McCaw of Pine street "I want you to give that man 5 shill- Duyrea" Starch, Ammonia, Best than ordinary. Services will be held illness of less that two weeks. Her only man in the room who looks as if erous to mention

Bird's Sense of Direction. There will be meetings at the Pente, al was at the East cometery. Miss Mc- The migratory instinct in birds is boxes 25c costal church of the Nazarene on Wash. Caw was about 80 years old, was a combined with another equally myste- 3 pounds very fine Princes 25c. ington's bir.hday as follows: 10 a. m | native of Ireland, but resided in South | rious, that of the sense of direction. A | Dried Peaches 12c 2.30 and 7 p. m. All are heartily wel. Masch ster for upwards of forty years, gentleman engaged in scientific re-Rev. A. Hartt, pistor.

She kept house for her brothers William and John. Besides these she leaves two nephews and a neice Miss servation he made of this characteristics.

Salt Pork 16c Silver Leaf 16c Silv Fettle McCaw and William McCaw of the of migratory bird life. An oyster A splendid line of Teas for 25c Pine street and Daniel McCaw of catcher that was being buffeted by a 35c and 50c lb. the North sea toward the continental Now sit down and write out your shores alighted on the boat. It took order and we'll deliver the goods ed on the city lines. Two of them will be of Fern street. The funeral will take northward the bird immediately showused on the crosstown and Green lines place tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, ed signs of uneasiness and after an in this place. The change of decoration with services at the home of her son, apparent consideration of its bearings W. F. Davis, pastor of the South Meth- its eastbound course. The alteration cdist church will officiate. Burial will in the boat's course was revealed to those who were watching the bird only

Norway's Many Meals. of Manchester at the High School build. Lanarkshire, Scotland, was 87 years Among the well to do in Norway the ing last Saturday morning. Thirteen old, and resided in South Manchester frequency of meals and lighter redo the work. There are to be six of Caito Ga . Mrs. Je sie Bell of New 11 nature is finally fortified with fur-Britain and Mrs. Christina Marley of ther nutriment for the long, radiant night. These long, radiant nights, by the way, are a constant perii to Chris-IN BUSINESS TWENTY-TWO YEARS. | tiania. They encourage many forms of The big oak tree which stood near Charles Ratenburg who conducts a the corresponding darkness of the long

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Kell who were announced to conduct All speak in the highest terms of Mrs. menting on every detail and looking Neck Clams, Karo Syrup, Waldorf When about to leave he suddenly pointed to the inky pressman and said, Pickles, None Such Mince Meat. The man quaked in his shoes until Ivorine, Dunham's Cocoanut, Gol-

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A Frances Willard memorial services

Blacksmith shop. He is doing the "Where did you go to school that you breathe from your heart of hearts rather than from your diaphragm?"

This is to inform the public that my son. John Hoffman in having left my demicile without sufficient cause or provocation on my part, I here by warn all persons not to give him any money, goods, or other valuables of any bills contracted by him on or after this date.

PHILIPP HOFFMANN.

Some men act upon the principle Forest St. E Hartford Conn. Feb, il. 1910

York last Friday night. While in the Empire City he also inspected the big turniture exposition in progress there.

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bery much interested in a new feature by the St. Marys Ladies Total Abetin- part of the client manages his interests having a sister, Mrs. Jeremich J. C.f. which appears in our advertising col- ence Society of this place will be held in these several departments very much fey, living at 107 Pu:nam street in that times today relative to the newest at Cheney bell Thursday evening, better than he could do it himself. fashions for women in lingeria, was a March 31. Bade's Orchestra will fur-fabrics, hats, waists, coats, skir s, etc. The program will include for agent in the matter of stocks. It niversary of their weiding and Father The article is written by Verona Clark all round dancing. Tickets for this has knowledge of the various forms Nilan celebrated the Mass of tranks who is a woman of wide experience in svent at 25 cents each have been issued required, is in touch with representativing in St. Lawrence O'Toole's less lines, who makes a special y of and placed on sale thus week. is work, who travels about at fashion. The members of the Society are ex. and is in a position at all times to see and Mr. Coffey 25 years before

ble centers of the United States, Paris, erting themselves very diligently in our information r garding any of B sid s Mrs. Coffey. Father Nilan has and on Berlin, etc., and wro keeps in the effort to dispose of these tickets, to these transactions and to do the work two other sisters. Mi s Nelli- Nilan of one with the latest doings in the attract a large and jolly gathering at of a brokerage office in large part withsealm of fashions for women. We their fir t social and to make it a pleas- out actually being a broker. bave made arrangements for a regular and, enj yable and successful affair in every particular. This dance takes in our columns from time to time, same place in Easter week directly after the by accompanied by illustrations and is susceptible austerities of Lent, during which per
out actually being a broker.

It will therefore be seen by the above that the subject is a v.ry large one, has many ramifications and is susceptible. Sister Clare, a now ce, and Sister of a great deal of investigation, and respectively at the contraction of a great deal of investigation, and respectively. which indicate some particular new lod many persons in this community of a great deal of investigation and re- Stephen who is a t-acher in the combrock or garment of latest design and refrain from dancing, and it is believed search in order to reach the information mercial's hool of Mt. St. Joseph semiusterial. We feel sure that our lady that the young ladies of the society will tion desired in any of these different nary on Farming on avenue, Hautford. readers will be very much interested in int-rest a goodly number of people who departments. To many persons in There are 370,000 Catholics in the this feature, that they will eagerly look will unite with them on that occasion business, and private individuals as discess of Hartford. There are 345 for it in our columns, that they will and enter into the festivities presented. well, the scope of work which may sucand enter into the restricties presented.

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Cessfully be performed by the modern directory just is used credits the directory just is used credits.

With 168 churches with resident priests.

le is able to do light forge work but Campbell.

sion at the Hall of Records next Mon. in Domestic Science by Edith G. Charl-As February 20th falls on Sunday, as Commissioner W. Ha Corbin has ed official notice that an extra meet. sy be held as indicated above. e notice of this and govern them-

oim M. Showry Board of Relief

SOME BREAKFAST SUGGESTIL'S

For this week and next we will make regular \$1 post card photos for half This is the busiest day of the year for price—50 cents a dozen. They are the blacksmiths. Everybody who has superior to the general run of post a horse and wants to drive must surely card photos and are good enough for have the calks or shoes sharpened so

R. LAMOTTE RUSS. LL THEASURER OF RLV. JOHN J. NILAN OF AMESBUR

MASS . SUCCESSOR TO LATE SY. REV. M'CHAP. TIERNEY

Wany Were and Are Shrouded in Mys. Appointment—Vacancy Remained Unfilled for Almost Eighteen Months-Sketch tery and Obscurity-Broad Subect To of New Bishop of Diocese of Hartford. At the meeting of The Manchester | Through the Secretary of the Apos-

Business Men's Association held in the tolic Delegation in Washington the parlors of the new hose house of Hose Most Reverend Archbi-hop Falconio. Company No. 2 at the Center last even. Apostolic Delegate to the United States Kimonas ing, R. LaMotte Russell, treasurer of vesterday confirmed the following de the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit spatch sent on by the Associated rivess. Company, gave an interesting and in Rume, Feb. 16—The Pope today apforming talk on "Ways To Use A proved the appointment of the R v. John J. Nilan of Amesbury. Mass. a. The subject is a broad one, cov- Bishop of Hautford.

ers a very large range, and consequently Bishop-e'ect Nilan was b rn in New-Mr. Russell had to briefly consider the buryport, Mass. August 1, 1854. He various features. Among these are the a tended the tublic school of the place organization and functions of a modern and graduated with lonors from the bank, which Mr. Russell explained Ne burn po t H gh school His class in some detail, showing what these ics were made at the Seminore functions are; indicating how they are Nic 1 t, Canada. At the close of his branght about by evalution in general college course he entered St. Joseph's business metaods; how they may be Theological Sem noy. Tr y, N. Y. employed to great advantage by patrons where he was ordained in December of a bank, the gueral tendency of 1878. He celebrated his first blass on

which make for expedit on in the hat d. Christmas Day in the Church of the Mr. Russell showed that the modern After his ordination he was assigned bank applies a great economic need as a curate to St. Stephen's church. and handles a div r-ity of business South Framingnam Mass. Later he transactions that are not known to the was transactions that are not known to the was transaction of Bridget's course, average individual. He took up in Abingt 'r, and afterwar's was assistde ail the caring for funds by the ant pastor at St James chu ch. South modern bank, the matter of collections. Boston, a ra ish th th s given sev-ral of loans and the safe deposit depart- bishop to the New England Plovince. ment. He also enlarged upon the In 1891 he was promot d by the late feature of securities and the furnishing Archbishop Williams to the permanent of information relative to same, includ- rectorship of St. Joseph's church. ing foreign exchange, travelers checks Amestury, succeeding the late Bight and such the like. Mr. Buesell showed Reverend John Brady who had been how easy the modern bank makes it for made Auxiliary Bi hop to Archbishop persons traveling in foreign lands This Williams in Boston.

is all done without having to carry any In Amesbury the Bishop-Elect is considerable amount of ready cash, esteemed as a public spirit d citizen thus avoiding the great danger which Bes'des being a member of the school follows from such a procedure.

Mr. Rus-ell also took up the fiduciary phwe of the subject and showed how the trust department of a trust and safe deposit company may act as trustee, administrator, executor, agent, poral affairs of a large and fully or guardian as occasion may arise. Tais equipped parochial plant During his If an important phase of the duties of pastorate of time an years he has been such institutions and is far reaching in a d.v. ted pastor of s uls, a speaker of its scope and usefulness. It is not zen- no e, a man of mature judgment and erally understood, but many who have ripe scholarship. St Jos-ph's parish the knowledge put it to most excellent in Amesbury was for many years what account. The financial responsibility of is known as a mixel part h calling for such institutions makes them eminently the exercise of fact and discretion to a safe and fif in the matter of entrusting remark ble degree. The religious and charges of this sort to their care. They tatrio ic organizations of the par sh have large financial interests at stake; are numerous and flurishing, compristhey have a valuable reputation to ling the Knights of Columbus. Hiber maintain intact and unimpaired; they mians, Fores ers and the regular courch

Rev. Monsignor John Synqtt.—Catholic

have large and ever growing experience so lalities. The Bishop-Elect is a fine in fiduciary affairs and are always in a French scholar and was for a vera position to handle such matters vastly terms a member of the hoard of exambetter than the average individual can, iners of the clergy of the arch lickes of 219 Main Street never mind how well disposed he may be. Boston. The modern bank also acts as registrar of bonds, of notes, of shares of stock. The Bishon Elect is the son of Patand serves its patrons in these several rick and Mary Nilan. His father is departments with promptness, safety dead. His mother, who is well ad-

and exactness. It keeps track of the vanced in years, reides with Father various transactions of this sort and Nilan in Amesbury. The Bishop-Elect The lady readers of The News will be The first social and dence to be given without any particular trouble on the has visited Hartford several times, tives and agencies in other communities church. Father Nilan had married Mr

chairman; Annie Murphy, secretary; Mr. Russell sought within the limited and fifty without resident pries s tom his lite illness as to be back at Mary Toubey, treasurer; Mary Wall, time at his command to briefly explain Eighty-three parishes have parachial work in his shop on Charter Oak street Mary Carry. Ella Murp'ny and Luiu these various features and will at any schools, giving instruction to 35,576 time chestfully give further details re-children. Last year there were 15.246 garding same to any who may call at baptisms and 3,835 marriages. The conthe bank for this information. Catholic population of Connecticut is

It might be added that much of the 675,000. service pointed out above is given pract. The see of Hartford has been vacant tically free of charge to patrons of the since the death of the Right Rev. Bishop be Board of Relief will hold an extra charge of the administrator, the Right

EXTRAOPDINARY PHOTO OFFER

A daughter was born Friday to Nich- album or for framing; are nicely that the animals may get about in safeolas and Mrs. Holmes of Spruce street.

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