I wish to hereby announce to the public of South Manchester and vicinity that I have purchased The Eldridge Street Market from Edward Lockwood and am now in charge of same having taken possession this week Monday.

It is my purpose to carry full lines of choice meats, groceries and provisons, to cater to the public needs in these goods and to make it an object for them to trade here. The telephone number is 86-4 and persons who wish anything from The Eldridge Street Market may give their orders in that way. All goods will be promptly

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.

I am offering special prices on Washburn & Crosby flour at the present time, viz. \$7 a barrel, or 90 cents a bag. I will have a number of other announcements relative to special prices to make in these columns next week.

I desire at this time to make it generally known to the public of this community that will do everything in my power to meet the public demands by selling goods at rock-bottom prices, by giving prompt and courteous services and by maintaining the quality in every line of goods.A portion of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

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	All goods at Reduced Prices,
	Cross Barred Muslin Regular 19c for9c yd.
	Pongee 29c value for19c yd.
ý	Percales Regular 15c value for11c yd.
	Chambray 121/2c value for9c yd.

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 d girls
through life.

Sits Abba 31. Burtham of East
In 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

"Yes, and I have to sit up and give

to be built on the site of the ruins the them." present large and up-to-da'e shop "After every banquet?"

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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-

ants 10c pkg.

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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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LATEST FASHIONS

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.

The following committee have the armost with considerable satisfaction.

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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 SUGGESTILLS

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 transactions 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 the given several 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.

A son was born Saturday to William as for cabinet photos. 'Wise, Smith & morning to drive horses that were not and Mrs. Frazier of Hackmatack street. Co., Hartford. Studio 5th floor.—xxx sharp shod.

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SOME OBSERVATIONS

ARTICLE 16-SCULLISM

So far has individualism gone in this country and England that the brain has become aborted as to the existence or possibility of a true socialism, although we daily and hourly practice it. The proletariat of Europe under the lead of Karl Marx got toget ser a lot of fallacies which they labled "Socialism," and our people, many of them, have adopted the tem fallacies and all. Individualism and fallscions Karl Marxien Sccialism makes our intellectual people, including our conomists and college profess ore, seem to think that "Socialism" is exhausted when they have refuted the Prosecuting Attorney Harry M. Burke to Karl Marx variety. All there is to it. right and a true socialism which penalty of the law.

way we should be.

by government representing society. said in part This is impracticable since it disret The law will be maintained in Man- Sir Arthur Sullivan's music will be homes bad considerable of a surprise in gards the play of competition, of chester. By that I mean that played during the play and A. Agnes store for them as the early part of the human wants and instincts. It involves the penny slot machines, which Chopourian of Hartford and New York evening only brought a light mist of an infinite amount of bookkeeping, of were removed through a scare which has been specially engaged to sing in rain. The evening was not cold howpower to place men, fix wages and was not instituted by either myself or the festival scene. On Saturday night ever and therefore, persons who chance prices, determine when, where, how the local police, will be kept out of local The Merchant of Venice will be pre- ed to be out of doors were not punished ach, what quality, to produce and business establishments now, or prose sented, the three principal characters severely. distribute, the share of tach one, who curions will be forthcoming. The play being assumed by Ben Greet, Keith shall do the lower and more trasome ing of poker, which, by the way, has Wakeman and Violet Vivian. Miss work, etc. It is as if the cerebro-spinal become so popular recently that it is Wakeman, who has been leading wonervous system should undertake to almost played on the curb-stones, is to be man with several prominent stars durtake up into conscious at the work of stepped entirely; and if the local police ing the past few years, headed Ben Britain installed officers and celebrated the sympathetic, and consciously de- do not succeed in stopping this illegal Greet's second company on the Road their fifth anniversary Sunday aftertermine the heart beats, the lung action, game, the state police will be called last sess in. Eric Bland of the Hunter-noon in Red Men's hall. County Presithe circulation of the thot, the secre- in. tions of the glands, etc., what, where, Many complaints have been made to organization this season and will be had charge of the work of installation. how much, what quality, etc. We me regarding Sunday dice shaking in seen in the opening bill.

of such burdens, now done smoothly practice entirely stopped.

3rd. It disregards the differentiation store was placing his machine on a chair which, as every one knows, is fete Horan and Kane and Maeter Edmund between government and business, and 50 that children could reach it and night of the art students. A large Foley. The Mandolin club rendered

with this last we shall be greatly con- gamble away their pennies. The proper function of government is chines as used in many of the stores do the protection of rights. Business consists in the voluntary is impossible to discriminate, and in the

Socialism, true socialism, is a cross violater of rights as it were is nature.

against private business. To be continued.

that the latter shall serve humanity-

done for profit

were greeted by a large and enthusiastic have appeared in any of the local cours- and practical hits kept the audience es and their work Tuesday evening was slert. The lecture covered the entire ee and their work Tuesday evening was range of social, domestic, educational, Hend-roon Brothers, the Agents for fluence for good is becoming more and encored. The entertainers were as lib. arristic, & political life." was with its applause.

Whitney were especially well received and heartily enjoyed. One of his numbers, "The Proposal," by Leiand T. Methodist church, Thursday evening. But is expected that this and she was permitted to take her Powers, was of especial interest to the sudience here as Mr. Powers himself February 24th, at 8 o'clock. then a month ago. The reading was ness Men's Association and secretary vessel heretofore built for the New York 25, 1884, she became acquainted with

the Meriden Business Men's Associern up-to-date twin size w steamers plywent to the minister's and were married.

As they left the minister's he told her to

Closing Paragraph of Washington's Farewell Address

Though in reviewing the incidents of my administration I am unconscious of intentional error, I am nevertheless too sensible of my defects not to think , it probable that I may have committed many errors. Whatever they may be, I fervently

beseech the Almighty to avert or mitigate the evils to which they may tend. I shall also carry with me the hope that my country will never cease to view them with indulsence and that, after forty-five years of my life dedicated to its service with an upright zeal, the faults of incompetent abilities will be consigned to oblivion, as myself must soon be to the mansions of rest. Relying on its kindness in this as in other things and actuated by that fervent love toward it which is so natural to a man who views in it the native soil of himself and his progenitors for several generations, I anticipate with pleasing expectation that retreat in which I promise myself to realize, without alloy, the sweet enjoyment of partaking, in the midst of my fellow citizens, the benign influence of good laws under a free government, the ever favorite object of my heart and the happy reward, as I trust, of our mutual cares, labors and dangers.

PARSONS (HEATER

THE BEN GREET PLAYERS

WILL STOP GA BLING ETC

Enforce Law.

ies to disprove. This seeming is it. Burke pives public notice that poker annual engagement of the Ben Greet al manner of encouragement by their self a gress fallacy. There are two playing, penny-to-the-slot gambling de. Players at the Parson- Theater the last many friends. sen a gress rankey. There are two vices, selling intoxicating beverages on half of this week. Goldsmith's every E. L. G. Hohenthal of this place, wrong side. Karl Marx socialism is the Sundays-and such the like in this com- popular comedy. She Strops to Con- chairman of the State Prohibition wrong side merely. There is a munity must be stopped forth with under quer "was the opening bill last night, committee and a member of South must be invoked if we are to be saved. It is his purpose to bring offenders to Viclet Vivian as Kate Hardcastle. Much ance practically since its organization.

upon all who are brought b. Shakespeare's fantastical play. The ing. The twenty-fourth anniversary Karl Marx socialism demands that fore him as such in his official capacity. Tempes', tonight and at the Saturday celebration was a very fine success in all instruments of production and dis In speaking upon this subject to a rep. matines. Mr. Greet will play the role every particular. During the evening tribution shall be award and operated resentative of The News Mr. Burke of Caliban, the deformed slave, and a heavy snowstorm prevailed and per-

enough by sub-consciousness as it were. I have been informed from an author- musical comedy drams written by Paul president; Mrs. Cashman of Meriden 2nd. It disregards the great distinctitative so tree that it has been an easy M. Potter, music by John T. Hall state vice-president; Miss Sadie Grace tion between earth and personal prop- matter to purchase liquor is this place and lyrics by Vincent Bryan, will be of New Britain, state eccretary; Mrserty, between what God made for all on Sandays, and I not only intend to the attraction at Parsons theater for Eleanor McCann of South Manchester. and what men make each for himself, step this but to do all in my power to two days, commencing Monday. Feb past state president, and Mrs. Mailory what may rightfully be the subject of have the heaviest penalty inflicted upon many 21, and giving a special matines of Thompsonville, president of the private property and what never should those caught engaging in this practice. Washington's birthday The piece tells Thempsonville division. The musical have been subsumed under that cate. My stanneh opposition to the pany of the adventures of the young King program of the afternoon exercises gory—the latter a mittake that has pro- machines was prompted by an in- of Orcania and his bride-elect, the consisted of solos by Mrs. W. J. Horan, duced most of the misery to which stance which was called to my attention pretty little princess Marotz, in Paris Miss Theresa Egan and Miss Eleanor where the proprietor of a cigar on the night of the Quat-z-Arts ball, Cronin; a character song by the Misses

While I understand that these ma- by a beauty chorus of eighty. no harm, although legally wrong, it satisfying of human wants by services future there will be no more penny slot and by the rearrangement of matter so machines used here.

LECTURE ON JAPAN

between the other two. It is city, state or nation, compelled to go into business Dillon Bronson of Boston, on Japan musical and literary program will The Knights of Columbus of Rockto protect rights—done for service. It under the anspices of the Women's also be presented. The entertainment ville are now located in their new to protect rights—done for service. It may be invoked where the service is too Foreign Missionary Society of the is given under the anspices of the Ep-quarters in the Presco't block. The may be invoked where the service is too large for private initiative, where the Thursday evening February 24, at free. Mr. Grimes will be assisted in fine condition for the new tenants. eight o'clock is worthy of being heard this entertainment by his wife who is The room has been fitted with handor to correct wrongs persistently afflicted by business proper. It is public as

by every individual of this community. also skilled in the magic art. It will be some solid oak furniture and the walls It is not only instructive from the remembered that while working his adorned with valuable pictures. In the standpoint of one interested in mission. way through the Pratt Institute of hall is a small stage, so that the council George M. Wallace. ary work, but it is highly entertaining Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Grimes employed may give entertainments without going

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT COURSE ground having spent some time in for his tuition and other expenses while these has been fitted with a pool table The Whitney Brothers quartet was the Daily Journal of Milford, Mass, says comes naturally by the art of legerder reading room. The latter contains a attraction at the High School Assembly that "Dr. Bronson spoke for an hour and main, as his grandfather William H. handsome oak table for papers and periattraction at the High School Assembly a quarter without notes and kept his Taft of this place is quite an adept at odicals, while surrounding it are several

encored. The entertainers were as lib-eral with their work as the sudience was with its applause.

This lecture is illustrated by a hund-red richly colored stereopticon views.

Office in Glasgow, announcing that a

Whitney were especially well received will be taken for the society under 580 feet long, 62 feet wide with accomoared on the same platform less President E. S. Ela of the local Busi- beginning of 1911, and will surpass any She said that some time before October

and treasurer F. W. Mills of the same —Glasgow trade. The completion of Robert M. Blythe and he promised to this vessel will give the Line four mod-marry her. On the date mentioned they

TEMPERANCE ANNIVERSARY

bly Entertained-Bountiful Supper The twenty-fourth anniversary of South Manchester Division No 45, Sous of Temperance took place at Cheney hall last priday evening Descits the stormy weather the usual large number of enthusiastic believers in the cause of temperance assembled at the feetive board and enjoyed the very bountiful feast pregared by the good housewives of the Division and served by the young women of the same or gan'zation. They also enjoyed a omedy sketch entitled A Bachelors congress which was given on the stage

An annoying delay in the operating of

the curtain was coasioned by the fact

.hat the man whose duty it was to manipulate the curtain could not be found and after waiting a long time the play had to proceed by the substitu ion of various young men, m mbers of the division, taking turns at the task. In order to manipulate the large curtain a windlass is placed up in the flies and a strong man must be stanoned there ready to raise and lower the cur tain as required. It is rather an un comfortable task and not many are willing to undertake it. The Sons had no choice however Friday evening, as circumstances compelled them to serve as substitutes as test they could. The play itself was put on in a pleasing manner and gave much satisfac ion to the large and enthusiastic audience. A repertory that will undoubtedly The efforts of the performers were it seems to them, is a bundle of fallac- Prosecuting Attorney Harry M. prove ropu'ar has been cho-en for the heartily cheered and they were given

with Ben Greet as Tony Lumpkin and Manchester Division Sons of Temperas Grover Cleveland thought in some justice and to visit legal penelties intract centers in the presentation of was the principal speaker of the even-Violet Vivian will be seen as Milanda. sons leaving the hall for their respective

LADIES AUXILIARY

Bradford forces is also a member of the dent Miss Nellie Turley of Har ford A large delegation of out-of-town should all perish from the assumption cigar stores, and I intend to have that THE QUEEN OF THE MOULIN ROUGE | members was present and among them The Queen of the Monlin Ronge, a were Miss Malone of New Haven, state company presents the piece, supported several fine selections. A banquet was enjoyed at the conclusion of the en-

WILL GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

of J. B. and Mrs. Grimes of Wells with their very efficient degree team. street, this place, will give an entertain ment in legerdemain in the South Meth-The lecture to be given by Rev. Dr. odist church next Monday evening. A Dr. Bronson has studied India on the the necessary funds with which to pay smaller rooms in the suite, and one of

NEW STEAMSH P

Anchor Line Steamship Company re- more apparent day by ay. The hamorous readings of Edwin M. It is open free to all. A silver offering new steamer had been contracted for.

Usual Large and Merry Gathering Capa

by the young reople of this place.

tertainment program. The members of the New Britain Division are well known to the ladies of the local auxiliary, as they have visited the division Lester A. Grimes of New York, son bere and exemplified the degree work

his talent as an entertainer to secure outside to hire a ball. There are two traveling through that country. The in the City of Churches. Mr. Grimes for the members and the other f.r a and an honor to their city and the'r in

vessel will be ready to take her place in maiden name of Albiston, the name she the New York, Glasgow Service at the has been known by since her marriage, go her way and he would go his way.

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COMPARISON Goes A Great Ways Towards Making The Huge Success It Is. Prophet of Fire."

When a sale makes the wonderful records that this February Furniture event has, in the past two weeks, it is most conclusive proof that it offers the best furniture opportunities in Hartford. People as a rule do not buy furniture without making careful comparison-Hundreds came here and bought last week after looking elsewhere. It looks very much if there was unanimity of opinion among home furnishers that in buying furniture a dollar does the most at Wise, Smith & Co.'s-and this is indeed true. Your dollar does at this sale what a dollar and a quarter to a dollar and thirty-three will do elsewhere, likewise a hundred dollars will do here what a hundred and twenty-five to a hundred and thirty will do at any other Hartford store. Comparison is the

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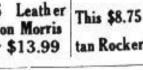
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This \$45 Leather Tur-

kish Chair \$29.99





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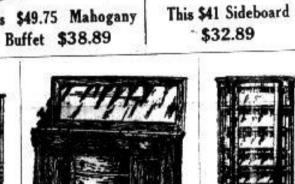
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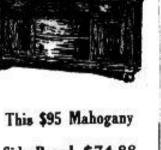
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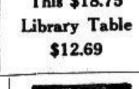
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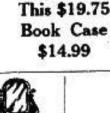
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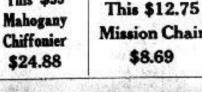






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Army will open a ten-days' revival cam-

paign at the citadel tomorrow evening. This campaign will be conducted by prominent officers of the alvation Army, chi-f am ng whom will be Commission r Elijah Cadman of London, c England, who has the distinction of being the first Selvation Atmy Capttin in the world an i is known as "The

Sa urday and Sunday meetings will be in charge of Adjutant W. S. Siler, divisional secretary. Monday Capta n and Mrs. A. Baglan TITH its more than 2,000,000 Rockville will be in charge.

Tuesday Adjutant Celia Anderson and Captain May of Springfield, Mass., will be in charge. event of the entire campaign and the tinction which would make any man OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

A council of afficers will be held at 30 in the aftern on Wednesday at which Commissioner Cadman will speak. Wednesday evening at No'clock, Commi sioner Cadman will be the principal speaker and his subject will be

"The Story of My Life." Thursday night Adjutant and Mrs. White of Waterbury will ic in charge of the meeting. Mrs. White was in charge of the local corps in this place sometwenty years ago and was then known as Captain Croft.

Friday night Adjutant and Mrs. Eugene Mott of the Hartford corps will he in charge.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday Staff Captain Charles McKenzie of India will onduct the meetings. Captain Mc-Kenzie has been in India for the past welve years and is planning to return and resume the work there very soon. He will conduct the regular services a high degree of elation. It proves Saturday, Sunday and Monday night. that woman has arrived. Miss Ad-McKenzie will lecture on India and dams, by the way, is an LL. D. Dr. will appear in the native costume of the Taylor bases his opinion as to Miss

The Salvation Army Brass Band ognition granted to her work in har- 30 Asylum St., ander the direction of Bandmaster monizing the races and ameliorating urkington will furnish music through the tenement conditions. He says it the entire campaign. Miss Addams certainly is the best

The local corps under the direction of known Chicagoan and adds: "Almost | Adjutant and Mrs Till-y is doing very from the day she was graduated from excellent work in this community. The Rockford college, for nearly twenty-Sunday evening meetings usually five years, she has devoted all she was attract gath-rings large enough to fill and could become to this wide range the main auditorium of the cita i-l. of human service. With the simplicity It is now found t at the platform on of sustained sincerity, regardless alike of pecuniary emolument and the exhe main floor of the c adel is not large penditure of her always overcrowded

enough and this week Contractor time and often frail strength, she has William Eneman is at work building responded to the demands of almost on. He is bringing out the cent r some every good cause for her winsome f ur feet and making room for another presence, persuasive speech and the row of chairs across the entire hall. In contribution of her pen to the best soaddition to this extra room is being cual literature of our day." made for the offi ers in charge of the

The Young People's League under the do you think of stage driving? In dr ction of Secretary William Atkinson northern Illinois Mrs. Mary Cadwell is doing excellent work in the community and making fine process its and making fine progress. The Sunday School under the direct drives from the railroad station at

tion of Sergeant Ralph Jones is be- Crystal Lake to the lake of the same lieved to be o e of the larg st Sunday name, carrying summer visitors, tour-Schools of the Salvation Army in all ists and other pleasure seekers, Mrs. New England. Mr. Jones is applying Cadwell is said to be a fine conversahis telents with gr a: fidelity to this tionalist, entertaining her passengers work and is meeting with spl ndid so well that they ride with her every vested her savings in summer cottages,

The offi ers and members of the local | and and boating properties. She says corps are bending themselves with she sees no carthly reason why a womuch industry and success to the bravy man shouldn't drive a stage if she task of paying off the obligations up n likes the job. their very nice Main street property. They are at present struggling under If you had a million dollars, would payments amounting to \$1,500 per announced for the property alone. In addition Marie Sinclair of Boston is said to to this the regular running expenses of bave the million, and she has just pubthe corps have to be met.

dom Shots." She does not claim that Adjustant Tilley reports that the all of them hit the mark in either people of South Manches'er are kind chyme or meter. Specimens quoted and generous to the Salvation Army, by the considerate press fail to indithat they stretch forth their hands cate that Miss Sinclair is a feminine cheerfully to assist in the good work Swinburne, though many of her and that appeals made to them are verses deal with love topics. It is never without satisfying results. Ad quite possible that if Miss Sinclair never without satisfying results. Adjustent Tilley points with great prids to the great sale of fancy and dom stic However, it shows signs of a talent articles just prior to Christmas last that may be cultivated if the young December which was the most success- woman doesn't conclude that poetry ful sile of the kind ever is not a paying industry. Miss Sinconducted by the Army in clair already has won high honors in th's place. The sum of \$510 over and athletics. She is the only woman above all expenses was gathered by this one effort. This was applied to the indebteeness upon the property and indebteeness upon the property and the force there is a rifle expert, shooting no "random shots" when she stands before there (arget. repres-nted one-third of an annual payment. Officers and members of the New Zealand sent an envey extraor local corps are working heartily, eo dipary to England and Canada and thusiastically and faithfully together then to the United States charged and are giving an excellent account of with the duty of finding a woman competent to occupy the newly established their stewardship. professorship of household economy in

SPEAKER FROM JAPAN

the University of New Zealand, N

woman was found in England or Cau-The men of St. Marys parish have ada who was considered competent. arranged a service in the interest of Hedges, born in St. Louis, but at the missions to be held in the church next time of her "discovery" principal of Sunday evening beginning at seven the Hebrew Technical School For o'clock. The speaker will be Kev. W. Girls in New York, was selected for J. Cuthbert of Kyoto, Japan. A num- the post. She was notified by cable ber of seats will be reserved for men of her appointment. Miss Hedges will teach the New Zealand girls the gentle who attend this service. but glorious art of keeping house. Her efforts will be directed toward the

installation of the new telephone ex- out the sacrifice of any essential work change in Orange Hall block. When toward making home happy and the pital cells day or a ght. Selephone to change in Orange Hall block. When everything is in readiness telephone users of this community will be given the direct battery system similar to that used in the cities and the ringing of the bell to call central will not be world.

Toward making home happy and the bell tay or a ght. The body healthful. She will travel a year below her new duties, then go 15,000 miles away from home to become the first professor of household economy in the world.

Bellows are supposed invented about 500, R. on mechanician.

and Waxes Rich-Millionaire Girl Writes Book of Verses.

people "the first citizen of Chicago" is Miss Jane Addams, according to a current magazine article of appreciation THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER crowning by Dr. Graham Taylor. That is a disevent of the entire campaign and the b'g mee iogs then will be in charge of Commissioner Ehjah Cadman assisted by Msjor L A simonson of Hartford and thaty visiting office s.

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Under Southern Skies will be presented at the Parsons theater next that the period take active part but by not keeping in mind the meeting night they lose the opportunity presented them.

ANNUAL BALL

Hale, Fred and Mrs. Brown Lohn Hartfold were Har-old Davis and his mother, who are relatives of Mr. Day, Mrs. George Islets and Mrs. Russell. Among the neighbors were Arthur D. and Mrs. Brown Lohn Hale, Fred and Mrs. Brown Lohn in succession. Some of the school children had the privilege of sujoying a
sleigh ride early in the week and many
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Fashion Hints

Costumes For Early Spring The New Coats, Skirts and Flower Hats - Sweaters Still Popular.

Although he belted Russian coat one of the newest spring models, simple tailor made effects of various sor a sre also the height of fashion. Coats wi hi long rolling revers are to be much worn and jackets fastened slightly over at one side at the hip line are decidedly smart and novel. The blazer effect, which closes well below the waist with single button, is another new style. Spring skirts, except for dressy frocks are rather short this seas in and have some sort of pleated effect usually

starting from either a deep or shallow yoke. Some smart models are made with panels. Skirts of silk, voile or lingerie ma erials have tunic and polon-LOVELY NEW WASH FABRICS

This is the time of year when the economical woman makes her lingerie frocks and shirt wassts for next summer. The shops are filled with the loveliest new washable materials. Among the attractive novelties are broche, cotton foulards, shown chiefly in black and white effects, and cotton v iles, bordered, figured and plain. Then of course



LINGERIE FROCES An extremely smart linen frock just

heavy ecru allover lace. The slightly bloused effec's which used and little original touchs in the revival of Russian styles have pockets, collar, cuffs and coll ring by all who have the good fortune to brought in their train are asserting give individuality to the different styles.

themselves also in the thinner lingerie

The all white sweater continues to be

by all who have the good fortune to be secure one. They will be well worth

WANTED—Children to board Enquire at the office of The News 5115 frocks. A very smart example of pink ba- the first choice. tiste has a wai t of this style made with a Dutch reck, finished by a frill of lace that extends down the front in the form of a jabot. On each side of this are two lines of insertion let in between rows of tucks. The skirt is one of the new double effects.

This is the lingerie season when all ington's birthday. The first and second and Edwin F. McCann. the shops are making fascinating dis- degrees will be put on by the local

AT PRICES THAT ARE WORTH YOUR WHILE

It is owing to the accidental bursting of one of the water pipes connected with our automatic fire extinguishing system, that we can offer you these big values. We confined the damage to our rug and carpet department where in spite of all our efforts, much of the stock got watersoaked, not hurt enough to impair looks or wearing qualities, yet we hardly felt like offering them at regular rates. That is why early comers to this special selling can get best selection from bargains like these.

ROYAL WILTON RUGS 26 of them size o x 12 never sold less than \$37.50 now \$29 50 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS best 5

frame 38 of them size 9 x 12 regular price \$28 and \$30. Your pick now \$21 50 each. BRUSSELS RUGS 28 of extra quality 9 x 12 size, regular selling price \$19.95. Take your pick

now for \$13 75 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS 17 of them size 9 x 12, regular \$15 value at \$9 75 each AXMINSTER CARPET 3 rolls extra \$1.35 quality 87c a yard BRUSSELS CARPET 12 rolls extra \$1.15 quality with borders to

match at 85c vard BODY BRUSSELS CARPET rolls the best 5-frame regular \$1.50 and \$1.65 at 95c yard. (Cannot sell without border.) VENETIAN CARPET 2 rolls one yard wide, 30c kind 19c yard.

ARLINGTON RUGS to of them: size 9 x 12 always sold for \$40 choice \$27 75 each. SCOTCH AXMINSTER RUGS

60 of them size 9 x 12 regular \$30 kind in Oriental and Floral paterns \$22 50 each. AXMINSTER RUGS 15 perfect ones size 9 x 12 Oriental and Flor-

al effect worth \$25 each at \$16 75 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS 15 in size 8-3 x 10-6, the \$12.50 kind for \$7 75 each. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS 85c quality 15 rolls at 57c yard WILTON VELVET CARPET 10 rolls regular \$1,25 and \$1,35

kind, sale price 97c yard INGRAIN CARPET 2 rolls wool filling, cotton warp usual selling price 45c and 50c at 31 1-2c INGRAIN CARPET 4 rolls all wool 75c kind 59c a yard.

EXTRA OUALITY LINOLEUM 15 rolls one end of which got wet regular 55c quality, Sale Price 35c a yard. JAPANESE MATTING 10 rolls 20c kind (wrappers got wet) 15c a yard. MATTING REMNANTS 200 from 5 to 15 yards in length, regular 25c to 75c kinds, price to close out at 9c a yard. Do not fail to take advantage of the above wonderful bargains.

they are variously called. Flow r shiling to dispose of same and are turbans and toques are greatly in evidence. A delightful example of this the Hib roian ball takes place practic. WANT COLUMN: style is made of violet. in the loveliest ally at mid-Len' it has always attracted. Wants, for sale for rent, etc., under shede of mauve and has a smart up a large gathering of the lovers of danc. this head, 25c for three lines or less, for

THE NEW WAISTS A distinctive feature of many of the new waists is the concealment or as the officers and committees are do pany the Order. the doing away entirely with the arm ing all they can to intere t the hole seams. For example a smart and to secure a large advance said The above design is by The McCall Company, New York, Designers and Makers spring waist is developed in old rose tickets. In this they are meeting corded silk. The upper part of the very gratifying success and no blouse is cut in the shape of an ex. is apparent at this time why the there are the old standbys, lawns, dimi | tended yoke that comes down over the | large and jolly gathering should ty, Swiss, chambray, pique and linen. upper part of the sleeve like a cap. be found at Cheney hall on the eve french linens that always launder so This edge is free and piped with black of March 17th. The sons and danger beautifully, are shown in most attrac, satin and the front of the blonce is of Erin will on that occasion unit tive colorings and coarse ramie linens slotted and trimmed with a cravat of celebrating the feast day of Irel with a high lastre are to be worn again black satin drawn through the slots. patron Saint and in accordance Other waists have the sleeves out in their annual and ancient custom

one with the shoulders and side forms. merry on this festive occasion THE SWEATER CRAZE made up in a fashionable dress making The sweater continues to increase in in it. Rings on My Fingers establishment is of the new cross-barred popularity year by year, and no wor. Bells on My foes; Has Anybody F linen trimmed with cotton braid. It der, for certainly no more convenient Seen Kelley? etc will be played by has a tunic effect that extends well begerment was ever invented, orchestra and liked by the dancers and ments. 6 other lots, Apply, W. S. Hyde or Hamilton Wetherel. bodice with yoke and undersleeves of season. They are still in cost style but B. autiful emblema ic dance programs

great variety is shown in the stitches have been chosen for this event which

A. O. H.

Division of Hibernians will be hell at secretary; Patrick Conners, D n'el F.

of Gibrattar.

It may be of interest to remain the second and that in Defender garments which are that in Defender garments which are the force of the Division that the regular that in Defender garments which are the home of George F. and Mrs. Day might be expected under the circumthat in Defender garments which are made here under ideal industrial conditions, they can secure the greatest possible values at a very moderate cost.

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The Knights of Columbus Business Assignments which are meetings are need on the second and fourth These days of each month. The first meeting of the month is held at evening, at which a number of friends excellent, and constraing sunshing from Hartford were joined by a gather ing of neighbors. A bountiful collar morning a verifable fairy sense is pre-Knights of Columbus Business A. mixes of twenty, counterly the members from each council, was apof design and trimming with American this in mind it will enable them to keep thou was served, vocal and instrument—sented. The Knights of Columnus pusitives Average and the property at Mont Charles B. Addrus the property at Dividing and examined several places before coming to a decision. The sale was made through the agency of J. P. Kennedy.

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The Knights of Columnus pusitives are this in mind it will enable members from each council, was appointed nearly a year ago to secure a correctness of cut, ample fullness of informed as to when and where the business of the Order is to be transacted. It frequently happens that things come those present from Hartford were Hartford were

standing bow of manye velvet at the ing. It is confidently expected that the one insertion; 50c for three insertions; left side near the back. ball to be given next St. Patrick's night tive insertion. Additional lines Scrach will be no exception to the rale. for first issue and Se each for subsequent

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keeping as souvenirs of the happy occasion. The committee went to unneual pains in the matter of selecting a design that would be up to the standard required and in this they have been eminently successful. The committee in sufficiently to convert it into ice. Last charge of the ball is as follows: Arthur night elect and rain fell in larger quani-

neighbors were Arthur D. and Mrs. sected at the Parsons theater next Hale, Fred and Mrs. Brown. John H. Thursday, matines and night, and the

	FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms. Enquisions wells street.	
	OR RENT-West store in Trotter block West Center street; also five-roomed pen	
	FOR RENT_Very desirable tenements of the St., Charter Oak St. and Wells St.	
	FOR SALE.	
	good farm on Charter Oak street. Whe you want real estate, call and see me. Thomas R. Hayes. Office No. 47 Sprace street, Sort Manchester.	
Seen Kelley? etc will be played by the	FOR SALE-12-roomed house and large lot	

WANTED.

The regular meeting of the local E. Keating, chairman; John F. Miner, ties and the temperature was just suffi-Foresters hall Tuesday evening, Wash- Renn, James F. Tontey, Robert Wall boughs with ice, The sidewalks and streets too were heavily ice coated this morning and pedestrianism was certain-

PARSONS THEATER

band. She leaves one son, Fred Aonis, a read estate dealer in Boston, a d one Wars of William James Lyons diel at he st eet.

the read n e by Rev. Dr. George W BOTH WANTED TO KNOW.

Reynold . Burial was at the East cem-But the Beautiful Daughter Got the Mr. Loons was born in the Town Better of the Contest. of Crove, pari-h of Kile st. County of "Maria," said the choleric father of Do egal, Ireland, March 8, 1883 When a beautiful daughter, "who was that ninet en years of age he l f. his native young fool who called on you last

home and came by the way of New York to Manches er, same fif yeagh.

York to Manches er, same fif yeagh.

"You shall know in due time," said years ago and has lived here continuously all that time. On reaching here thing. Was he a young fool simply he secur d em sloyment on the farm of because he called on me?" Woodroff K eney, which is presently "What"-

the property of Selectman Arthor B "Or was he a young fool because he y ars. He then entered Chaney. to until midnight?"

ad it successfully for thirty-six year . "Now, see here"-About four years ago Cheney Bro hers "Is it because there are so many ble, remaining quietly on their reserwere desirous of fre ing the water shed girls who have sensible fathers that vation and leading moderately peace-

that the water in ght be free from con- geon is a young fool?" camination, and for that reason they "For goodness' sake"-Lyons took up his residence on Ches despise me (boo-boo-boo), but"-

to find out I was right."

The Tears in Books.

Keeney April 15, 1863. She 's a sist r cellar.-Pittsburg Dispatch. of Selectman A. B. Keeney. Besides a widow, heleaves two daughters, Mrs.

WILLIAM JAMES LYONS

hem on Cae-tout street Suiday m wn-

ing after an illness of some two weeks

duration. His funeral took p'ace Tues-

day afternoon, services being held at

a member of the democratic town committee. He was what is known as a gold democrated difference in the gold democrated difference in the silver fall-scies of William Jennings Bryan, whose candidacy be bolted when Mr. Bryan injected himbolted wh self into the camp sign at the d mocratic national convention, a d s cundidate for the first nomination as candidate for the first nomination as c presidency of the United States burst forth. The always felt sure it struck thirteen. But no one else in the by means of his famous or as of family ever spoke of it, and I was your chin with your hand if neces your chin with your hand you gold speech in 1896. Mr. Lyons vot-d afraid to say anything about it for Utes to some other part of the Union

Miss Beartie L. Jodyn died at tie It is not hard to understand why, summer affairs went from had to Hartford hospital Monday and was bu- when a book makes you laugh, you worse.

MRS ELIZABETH BROWN

A requiem high mass for the repose of p d on the icy street yesterday noon and ther soul was song in the chapel of the angles and the had to be care. hospital Wednesday morning and her ried home in a carriage. It was thought and killing or "running off" all the tery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

To a number of persons here it is known that Mrs. Brown spent over two years in this place wi h her s'ster. Mrs. W. J Flood, while her daughter, Mary prised to hear the jingle of sleigh-b-ile lated had not a J. Brown attended the Mount St Joseph Seminary in Harrford complet ing her freshman and suphomore studies amenities of life in this handsome and ritt come up in at that institution Last fall Mrs. Brown is udies there to graduation.

Mis Brown and her daughter Mary The newly elected officers of Mary airy an armed were accustomed to come to South Man. Lester Crole No. 822, Companions of party of Utes ches'er and spend the summer vacation the Forest of America were installed in murdered Meeker as the guests of Mrs. W J. Flord and Forest of America were installed in and every man in BATILE AT MILE in that way they became acquainted collair was served and a social hour his employ. The with some of the people in this c m- enjoyed munity as they had followed this practibe for a number of years. Mrs. Flood went to her sisters bed side in New York last Saturday and

ALICE K. ANNIS.

remained until after the funeral.

The body of Mrs. Alice K. Ann's. was brought to Manchester on the noon train Monday and interred in the Buckland cometery, Rev. Charles N. Lovell advent of Spring.

John Limerick, forman at the Lydall and Foundating. Mrs. Annis was the widow of Herbert Annis who died in Manchester some fifteen yrangage She was the daughter of the late Henry Marble.

a native of Manchester, was 58 years old and resided continuously in this town until after the death of her hos-

Our Country.

LII. The Ute War. By Albert Payson Terhune

Keen-y, where he worked for eleven thought me attractive enough to talk an Indian nation divided into many smaller tribes-Pi-Utes, Moache-Utes wars. He then entered Charley

matchine shop where helds bred for two
years. He bough a farm on Suh
Main street forty v ars ago and operatall suppose you think that any young
man who comes to this house at all is
a young fool, but why?"

Capoto and Wiminuchie U'es and so
on. Their original home was in northwestern Utah and a large part of Colorado. For a long time they gave the Capoto and Wiminuchie U'es and so government comparatively little trou-

of the Globe Hollowr servoir from all any young man who calls on the ful lives. residences and such the lke in order daughter of an ill natured old curmud- But as the west began to fill with have lought most of the residences on "But I suppose-(sob)-I ought to- and buildozing set in. The Indians' afthe water shed; smo g others bing that (gurgle)—be grateful—(sob)—because fairs were badly managed by the local

of Mr. Lyons. On selling his farm Mr. for coming to see me. I know you Pioneers interfered grossly with the But Maria was talking to space. The their property rights. Mr. Lyons ma ried Emily Adelaide choleric futher had fied to the cyclone The Ute hunting grounds were year-

Edward E Fish and Mrs. Henry A. A nervous little man stepped briskly reservation and its lands turned over Nettleton of this place and one son, B T. into a Euclid avenue jewelry store to immigrants from the eastern states. Nettleton of this place and one son, B.T.
Lyons of Torrington He leaves a sister the other morning with a medium sized clock under his wing, says the sized clock under his wing, says the sized clock under his wing, says the clock under his wing, sa Mr. Lyons was a democrat in politics ute of 12 o'clock and told the expert ognized that. So, in 1878, Nathan around the girl's body, so that it really the grounds run back level behind wish, on account of the danger to life and as such served the town as selection, member of the Board of Reil-f and was member of the Board of Reil-f and was member of the democratic town com.

The jeweler listened. "There's noth-free to do what she likes. She often and as such served the town as selection and as such served the town as selection and as such served the town as selection." It keeps perfect time," the customer said, "but a fix your eyes on the opposite bank. The girl nurse's hands are thus left free to do what she likes. She often brow until the edge of the brim is on one of his first trips it happened.

gold speech in 1896. Mr. Lyons voted afraid to say anything about it for President McKinley that year, fear there was something wrong with which was the first vote he ever cast for my own works. Well, it's worth the price of having the thing repaired just became so turbulent that Meeker in became so turbulent that Meeker in

ried at the East tene ery in this place yester lay afternon Miss Joslyn was a native of South Manchester, was 50 to find that one also enjoys reading books that make one you have read in spent the early portion of her life in this community. She was employed as an operator for The Southern New Englant Telephone Company at their Hartford office, and ried at the East to ne ery in this place want to read it, and to read it over and Finally in September a body of Company at their Hartford office, and yet you will find that you love those | United States soldiers were coming to was one of the oldest and most skilled books perhaps more than any others. drive them off their reservation. The operators in their service. She is sur- To feel deeply is one of the best tidings served as signal for a general vived by her brother Clarence of Hact- things in life, and there maybe lies armed insurrection. An army of franford and by three sisters. Mrs. William the explanation of why we do love the Ute brayes rushed to oppose the Smith of S, racuse N. Y. Mrs. Frank sad stories. They make us unhappy oncoming troops. They met and at-Scoville of Laredo, Texas and Miss in a way, but they do not leave behind tacked Thornburgh's force at a point a Jap. any bitterness or sense of personal on the Milk river, on the reservation's Japanese newsboys are just as wide loss. And they usually have a special northern boundary line. The soldiers awake as those of America, only they

at that instinction Last fall Mrs. Brown and daughter conceived the idea that At the whist given by The Royal Meantime, at they would return to New York in ord- Neighbors at Majonic hall on St. Valen- the reservation er that Miss Brown might complete her times Day, the first lady's prize went to headquarters, a studies the e. She entered the Holy El'zabeth Maxwell and the first gentle- similar rising had Cross Academy on West 42nd street as a man's prize to Ned Nelson. The con- taken place. On junior and intends to complete her solation prizes were awarded to Annie the very day the Newman and Harry Baty.

builting on Depo: Square which are ages were overwhelmed by re-enforced ant? When it is discharged and goes Tribune. now practically completed and add government troops and packed off to off.

of the note A Jap baby is never under any cir. which the nobleman took for an afthe globe, and that is Japan.

gold seekers and settlers the same old pitifully frequent series of petty frauds

ly more and more encroached upon. and white men boasted loudly to the bewildered savages that soon the whole tribe would be cleared off the

became so turbulent that Meeker in alarm sent to the government asking military aid. No attention was paid at the time to his request, and all summer affairs went from bad to

it a bit, however, perhaps because it is

beauty of their own.-St. Nicholas. could make no headway against the have a different way of announcing great events. They run with bells at-Mis Elizabeth Brown, form riy L N. Heebner and daughter Agnes In the baftle that followed Thorn- tached to their belts, and the number of this place died of myrocarditis at the St Vincents ho-pital, New York on St. Valentines day.

A require high mas for the repose of A require high mass for the repose of A requirements. The Utes surrounded high mass for the repose of A requirements are the requirement of their news. The highest number is a few days visiting with friends burgh himself and many of his men burgh himself and many of his

some simple task for her to perform, body was interred it Calvary ceme- at first that a leg was broken but 'it cavalry horses so as to make escape such as moving a chair, touching an Disguised Hands Always Bad. Persons arriving in town from New York last Tu sday were greatly surprised to hear the jingle of sleigh-b-ile

What is the greatest surgical opera-

tion ever performed? Lansing Michi-

Dandelions-dandy lions.

braves met Thornburgh's cav-

women and children at the agency they allowed to go free unharmed. Selectmen S. E. Dart has been taking The whole country was aghast at business makes him sell fish. a number of improvements on his store this climax to the Ute war. The sav- When is a gun like a dismissed serv- quick sidestep into a saloou."—Chicago were a gal!"

and the boys never fight and the girls

worthy Indian conflicts, sprang from the usual causes — the cheating of the common people of Japan older girls help mind the babies and cheating of the cheating the horder of the cheating the horder of the cheating the c cheating of the savages and the seizing of their lands by the lands by the lands by the lands by their lands by the lands by the lands by the lands by the l tied securely around the girl's body. white masters. The hood or bag hangs loosely upon what he had done, he escaped from Jackson in astonishment. The Utes were her back, and in it the baby is placed.

> his life, upon which the king sternly white people want it done." with Holbein, but with me. Whatever him!"

SAVED BY THE KING.

the Painter.

be inflicted upon yourself. Remember, a man as this would rob the dead."

WIDTH OF A RIVER. Way to Measure It Without the Use

of Instruments.

careful note of where your hat brim men, but the boy stood his ground. the width of the river, a distance that against a stump. tails you can come within a few feet

If you are careful in all these de- in the sand a diagram to illustrate his

Perhaps one of the shortest court- man in America probably knows how ships was that of an eminent jurist. to "saw by" two long trains on a short He was on his way to hold court in a sidetrack, but it is not so generally town when he met a young woman known that the thing was never done returning from market. "How deep is the creek and what who became the manager of a great

did you get for your butter?" asked railway line worked out the problem "Up to the knee and ninepence," was the answer as the girl walked on.

"Then get up behind me, and we will saws. Its mouth is very large, so that She did get up behind, and they rode body completely in two at a single to the cour onse and were made one, snap of its cruel jaws and another to It is recorded that, brief though the swallow one at a gulp. Near Calcutta One of the players is sent out of the courtship had been, the marriage prov- one of these sharks was seen to swalornament or finding some hidden ob "Here is a truth," says a handwrit- who made the discovery insisted that

the music is soft, then she knows she done in a disguised hand is brought to is commonly the white shark which is very near, and when the music us we always know that the writer of follows the vessel at sea day after day ceases altogether she knows that she the letter is in a higher station than and week after week, has found the object she was intended the hand would lead us to infer; hence in our detective work we are able to ing all persons socially below the apsave much valuable time by eliminat-What is that which makes every one penrance of the letter and concentrate alist of the old days down in Maine, sick except those who swallew it? ing our attention on those only who and, like most successful pulpit eraare above it." his gift of speech.

"Paw, I want to know what you What kind of wild animals are al- think the fourth dimension is." lowed to go free in the public parks? "It's a figure of speech, Tommy, em-Why can you never expect a fisher- to which a mun feets himself shrinking in gentle rebuke. man to be generous? Because his when the paster of his church happens to catch him in the act of making & you are not as buoyant as when you

The school children are bringing in Ouray, chief of the White river Utes. trick. The one performing the trick the matter with him—do you know? Jinks—Well, he has greatly increased. sprays of pussy willow which are now Ouray declared the uprising had been goes out of the room, and the confed- Hubby-Compound fracture. Wife- his inheritance.-Baltimore American. was brought to Manchester on the noon garnered along the banks of the brooks made without his knowledge or con-

An Incident In the Career of Holbein, Jackson Admired the Bravery of the Of Far Japan. There happened an affair in England Andrew Jackson was magnanimous which might have been fatal to Hol-bein if the king had not protected him. famous Creek chieftain, when that Would it not seem queer to live in a On the report of his character a noble warrior surrendered. Weathersford man of the first quality wanted one had done all in his power to prevent day to see him when he was drawing the horrible massacre at Fort Mims do not squabble and quarrel? There a figure after the life. Holbein in another but most of the frontiersmen were bitseems to be just one such country on swer begged his lordship to defer the ter against him, and Jackson himself honor of his visit to another day, had sworn to put him to death if he

Considering, however, immediately children at Fort Mims?" demanded

the tumult be had raised and made the The chief denied the truth of the best of his way to the king. The no- charge, but said be: "You may kill me bleman, much hurt, though not so if you will. I come to get aid for the much as he pretended, was there soon women and little children who are after him, and upon opening his griev- starving in the woods. If I could fight ance the king ordered Holbein to ask you any longer I would do so, but my pardon for his offense. But this only warriors are all dead. Send for the irritated the nobleman the more, who women and little children. They never would not be satisfied with less than did you any harm. But kill me if the

The troops, crowding about, began "My lord, you have not now to do to cry menacingly: "Kill him! Kill punishment you may contrive by way "Silence." ordered Old Hickory sternof revenge against him shall assuredly ly. "Any one who would kill as brave

pray, my lord, that I can whenever I The general treated the chief kindly please make seven lords of seven plow- and even gave him permission if be men, but I cannot make one Holbein desired to depart and continue the even of seven lords."-"Life of Hol- war. The chief afterward settled on a plantation, where he resided for many years, honored alike by white men and red.-Chicago Tribune.

SOLVING A PROBLEM.

back is toward the river. Now, take laughter on the part of the old traincuts the level surface of the ground "Well, how would you go about #2" as you look over the latter, and from asked one of the conductors, confident where you stand to that point will be that the lad would soon find himself

may readily be measured by stepping. The boy took up a stick and traced

"Good gracious!" said the conductor. 'I believe that will do it!" And it did do it. Today every trainuntil an inexperienced country boy

for himself.

The judge pondered over the sensi- The shark of sharks, the real "man ble brevity of the reply, turned his eater" and the one most dreaded, is horse, rode back and overtook her. the white shark. This variety reaches "I liked your answer just now," he a length of thirty-five feet and a said, "and I like you. I think you weight of 2,000 pounds. Its head is would make a good wife. Will you long and flat, and the snout far overhangs the mouth. Its six rows of teeth She looked him over and said "Yes." are sharp as lancets and notched like one has been known to cut a man's From the stomach of another a bull's hide was taken entire, and the saffer er" knows that she is nowhere near That axiom is a great help to us exthe object she is to search for. When perts. For instance, when a letter the usual contents, scissors and all. It

> The Retort Courteous. "Camp Meeting" John Allen was a

it is recalled by the Boston Journal that on one occasion the old gentleman's wife was getting into a carriage. and he neglected to assist her. ployed to express the idea of the size when you were a boy," she exclaimed "No," was his ready response, "and

In His Father's Footsteps. Binks-Did Smith's father leave him very materially to the comfort and coament was exacted for Meeker's assasvenience of those occupying same.

Wife—I saw Mr. Chacer this afterment was exacted for Meeker's assassination was due to the cleverness of

A confederate is necessary for this
noon, and he looks very bad. What's
sination was due to the cleverness of

A confederate is necessary for this
noon, with him do you know?

> The One Way Out. he intended getting a divorce so special lly? He-Because he didn't think the

to others who has not first given good

counsel to himself.—Seneca.

She-Why did he marry her at all is

n Charge of Domestic Economy. Iowa A dainty breakfast dish which

hunger. The majority of people will not care for the entire bill of fare,

which, however, is varied enough to please any taste.
Fruit should always form a part of

take its place in spite of the waitress

but we have several kinds of break-

fast foods." Uncooked fruit is better

for breakfast than preserves, though much less of the first is seen on the

table in country homes. A little jam or marmalade or a fruit butter is a

delicious relish with the toast or hot

have enjoyed at homes where meat

never appeared was designated by the

simple name fruit toast. To make it

toast slices of bread carefully and keep hot in the warming oven. To

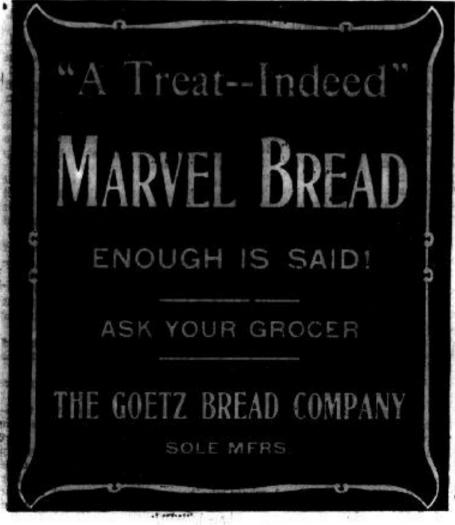
bread at the end of the meal.

at a certain botel insisting when I asked for fruit, "We haven't any fruit,



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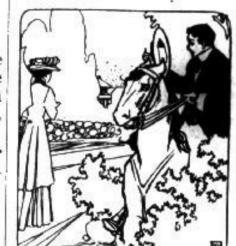
The Queen of

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

PIRGINIA ROSWELL surveyed brown and capable. brocade with lace trimmed half sleeves, a pair of high heeled red slippers and Roswell as she scanned the card indig-

fend grew less fierce. Since the war they glided around. the depleted families had died out,

High spirited Virginia Roswell hug-



loyal affection. Twice had she been | "As you please," be returned in a introduced to the hated Howard and relieved tone. "I believe the waltz twice had she afterward cut him dead is over. Let us go into the conservaon the highway. She remembered the tory." look of mingled anger and admiration | She went submissively. There was on his face when she had last met him. something in the air and manner of Pause on this day to proudly point to one and she remembered with a sense of the man that attracted Virginia Rosiscomfiture the sweeping courtesy of well. He had a manner of authority his manner as he backed his horse that compelled her, who had never into the brier hedge to permit her to submitted to authority, to follow his lead meekly, yet rebelliously.

the house of Roswell! Cousin Em- ningly contrived arbor of jasmine and meline Vernet, with whom virginia elimbing roses. The distant the quiet lived, was not a Roswell and had not the orchestra seemed to stir the quiet with faith in man and God, he faith that bitterness toward the Howard leaves. They were quite alone. The faction." If Mrs. Vernet had been per- dancers had trooped to the supper mitted to have her way young How- rootu. ard would have met a warm welcome | "Let me get you something to eat," within her hospitable doors when he he said when she was seated, and, in northern university

It was the 22d of February, and it was the occasion of the masked ball was the occasion of the masked ball at the Oaks, where all the guests were to appear in colonial garb and for which Virginia Roswell was now preparing. She powdered her hair and pinned a red rose in the snowy pile. She donned the white satin petticoat and pale blue overdress. She tied a black velvet ribbon about her pretty throat, and the pearl pendant low. When she had drawn on a pair of long gloves she caught up her fan and took a few steps of the stately

D 1 There was a tap at the door, and a UKULK! young mulatto girl entered. "Fo' de lan', Miss 'Ginia, I didn't 'low you'd oe dressed so soon. I comed jes' "-"Never mind, Hannah," returned

> les' ha'f hour." "Bring my carriage shoes, then, ginia enthusiastically, "What would Hannah, and my cloak."

rayed in a sumptuous gown of purple brocade and yellow lace, hid her magbrocade and yellow lace, hid her magnificence beneath a long cloak and "The woman of it!" murmured the Cramps cried Virginia gayly, with a deep cour-looking at his well shaped head bent forward on his band and thinking that

hair was cropped. "My name is George," he murmured STATE OF THE PARTY beautiful oleander, which he was lik-Special Washington's Birthday Matince What was it she had said? "Dear. The Moulin Rouge "Most people like my name," pursued the man pleasantly. ARMORY OPERA HOUSE "I don't!" exclaimed Virginia hastily "I know you don't!" he retorted 'Do you believe in feuds?" "Why, yes, of course I do!" returned Virginia, surprised into vehemence.

plied Mrs. Vernet affectionately. "! familiar southern accent. "Why, no." reckon you'll dance yourself to death he repeated. "I can't say that I do. as usual before morning." They're barbaric, don't you know." At the Oaks the long drawing rooms Performance at 8 o'clock.

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The bears of brilliant color, the men arrayed in the buff and blue of the colonial army or in the gay brocades of the beans of the same period, the women in every ravishing conceit of color that taste could contrive. One and all were masked, and as Virginia Reswell entered the brilliantly lighted and all were masked, and as Virginia proudly, lifting her chin with a sudden movement that shook a sparkling mist of diamond dust about them.

forms. The man gazed intently at the small black patch placed provokingly near

speaker was dressed in the uniform of a general in the Continental army. His powdered wig was tied back with a black ribbon, and through the black mask that hid his features black eyes still waging the feud with the last flashed inquiringly. His skin was bronzed from exposure, and the fine, well muscled hand he extended was

the garments laid upon her proval in her brown eyes.

For once Virginia was voiceless. She extended her card, and the stranger deliberately filled in all the vacant virginia blacked again. She tried to There were a quilted satin petticoat of white, a painlered overdress of blue brocade with lace trimmed half sleeves.

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Then be returned it with a be indignant and felt a strange help-lessness. She found herself stammer-lessness. She found herself stammer-lessness in reply. "I believe he "How impertinent!" muttered Miss ing meekly in reply, "I believe he

"I wonder if that dreadful Howard man will be there," she mused, with dancing eyes, as she brushed her golden brown locks into a lofty pile on her stately little head. "I hope not, for I could not recognize him en masque and I might dance with him. That would be horrible!" Miss Roswell shuddered at this awful possibility.

When the civil war had drawn all southerners together to fight for a common cause the Roswell-Howard feud grew less fierce. Since the war feud grew less fierce. Since the war since the dancers and rested and waitzed again several times before the stranger tage to claim her. The walts that the bary are gone there will be no more to carry on the old fight, and there will peace, but only after many years and much suffering and"—

"Don't please." Virginia put one hand to her threat and rose to her feet. "Please do not say any more. Will you take me back to Mrs. Vernet?"

He rose slowly. "in a moment, Miss to the part of the pitter of the part of the pitter of the pit

"You are very happy," remarked the Roswell. First I would like to ask a and now in the year of our Lord 1905 man suddenly, with a wistful empha- favor of year." sis to his tone. there remained but one representa-The song stopped on Virginia's lips. "Why should i not be?" she asked, contained the cleander tree. He held looking at him out of eyes suddenly out one hand. In its paim lay the two

silver batchets. "There is no reason that I know of," eturned the stranger slowly. When ing himself. slowly, removing his mask and revealone possesses youth, beauty, a clear conscience— I presume you have a him and stood beside him while he clear conscience, Miss Roswell"-

tion. "I am"-

dug a small hole in the soft earth. "You know who I am?" eried Vir-Tenderly he placed the little batchets ginia eagerly. "It is only fair that I therein, and Virginia put in a sprig of should know your name." jasmine. Then he covered them and "You might not dance with me if ou knew," returned the man lightly. hers in it. extended his hand. Virginia placed "Perhaps I will not unless you tell me!" cried Virginia, pausing breathlessly and facing her partner. "And so you want to know who

PAYS TRIBUTE am? It is only fair that you should know," he said with sudden resolu-"Don't please!" exclaimed Miss Rosby Arthur J. Burdick well hastily. "I don't wish to know,

"Ah! So you, Virginia Roswell, are

"And does this man Howard show

"And you will have none of it. You

"What is it?" she asked nervously.

He stepped to the buge tub which

"Let us bury the hatchet," he said

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Son of the sacred land that he so blessed, meline Vernet, with whom Virginia climbing roses. The distant music of He drewthe breath of freedom from her air

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spite of her protest, he went. He re my age, did he?

we do without his memory to celebrate

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Home Course In Domestic Science

V.—Some Breakfast Suggestions.

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TYPEN one has acquired some one cupful of strawberry or raspberry knowledge of food materials juice heated to a boiling point add and what their function is in one-half tablespoonful of cornstarch the body the question that diluted with a little cold water. Cook naturally arises is what foods should until boiling, stirring constantly until be combined in order to have a well thickened. Pour this over the slices balanced meal. Without doubt every of toust and serve hot, with cream if kind of food has some value in the desired. A cupful of the fruit sauce diet and for some people is a good will be required for each three slices food. The question is who may eat it, of bread. how much should be eaten and when Personal peculiarities must be taken into consideration in the discussion of Bacon for breakfast is appetizing food and food values. A safe rule for and if properly cooked is a dish so

any person to follow is to avoid any easy of digestion that it may be eaten food which disagrees with him. There by invalids, and young children may is always something else that will fur. be given bacon gravy. But, like many nish an equal amount of nourishment of our standard foods, it is so simple and fill all the requirements of food. that its preparation is often neglected If cabbage and radishes make you un. and it comes to the table grease soaked omfortable each time you partake of and unappetizing. In order to slice bucon properly i must be cold and firm. Cut off the rind and tough lower skin, then slice very thin. Heat a frying pan until it

is very hot, place the bacon in it and turn constantly until it is crisp. Do not serve bacon that looks greasy and fat. It must be dry, and each slice as it is fried should be drained on brown paper before going to the table. After frying three or four slices or

as many as can be done at one time in the skillet pour out all the fat and reheat the pan again. Bacon, being nearly all fat, is more

digestible than pork, which is part lean and part fat, and therefore is better for persons of weak digestion. Beef and all dark meats are more stimulating than white meats and should be avoided by persons having a endency to rheumatism.

A Cup of Good Coffee. Though I have said that coffee itself mineral matter and flavoring extracts, perament or by those whose digestion and any of these ingredients can be is easily deranged, there are a sumobtained from any other vegetable or cient number of persons to whom the milk, bread or some other food from is most unpalatable. The French and which nourishment is derived. Eggs German cooks have a method by contain about 14 per cent tissue build- which they substitute hot milk for ing material. Dried beans have about cream, giving most satisfactory results.

20 per cent of the same constituent. Cafe au lait, as the beverage is called. When the former are selling for 40 is made after the following recipe: cents a dozen and the latter for 5 One cup of ground coffee, one egg. cents a quart it is the part of wisdom one cupful of cold water, five cupfuls and thrift to have baked beaus on the of boiling water and one and one-haif ss Hartford, Feb. 1, A.D. 1910 table more frequently than omelets or cupfuls of scalded milk. Wash the Upon the Complaint of the said Lavina Skog.

The best all round dinner will include a clear soup to stimulate the divorce, now pending before the Superior Court in and for the County of Hartford, to be held gestive juices, a properly cooked meat Add the boiling water and stir thor-Appearing to, and being found by, the subscrib- possible—bread and butter, to which a range, bring slowly to the boiling ing authority, that said defendant is absent from simple dessert, preferably fresh fruit, point and boil three minutes, no longthis State-Gone to parts unknown-Therefore is added. Tea and coffee are not nec- er. Add about one-half cupful of cold ordered, that notice of the pendency of said essary for nourishment or for aids to water after removing from the fire comp'aint be given by publishing this order in the South Manchester News, a newspaper printed in Manchester, once each week, for two suced in Manchester, once each week, for two suc-cossive weeks, commencing on or before Feb. enough to serve meat to any family. pitcher containing the scalded milk. Even the farmer who is engaged in When serving add sugar and a little active outdoor work will be just as cream if necessary. When cream is

Clerk of the Superior Court | well fed and better nourished if he scarce this is a most satisfactory metheats fiesh food only once a day and od of making coffee. gets his tissue building material from | Cooked cereal or one of the numereggs, beans, macaroni and cheese or ous prepared breakfast foods usually some other of the proteid foods. Sensihas a place on most breakfast menus. ble people are learning, even if slowly. If properly and sufficiently cooked that a large amount of meat is not nothing can surpass in public favor necessary in the diet of even hard- and in nutriment the time honored dish of oatmeal and cream. But unless it has been cooked a sufficient Many housekeepers consider the bug- length of time to insure the thorough aboo of their daily work is arranging cooking of the starch the prepared the menus for the ever recurring breakfast foods are preferable.

> new dishes that will furnish variety in | First.-Starch is thus made more any bill of fare. Breakfast is general- accessible to digestive fluids when ly a light meal in most homes, but its granules are broken open by heat. simple menu should present some vari- Second.-Heat softens woody fiber

pear but seldom on the breakfast ta- Until the fireless cooker came into ble, a little thinly sliced bacon or a general use it was sometimes a diffipiece of delicately browned fish be- cult and expensive test to cook the ing the exception. There is generally cereal as long as required without fast menu without serving potatoes. ulght or rising at an unreasonably The aches and pains of a bad one or two broaderstion let me suggest early hour to start the breakfast. But back are mostly due to sick kidneys. be not only appetizing, but furnish the very greatly reduced the time and Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kid- required amount of nutriment as well: cost of preparing foods which require explanation of their use will be given in a subsequent article.

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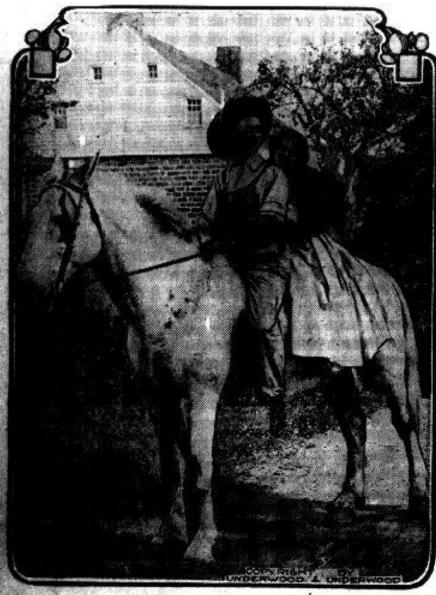
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anything so beautiful as the subj wide have taken up house. Mrs. Rose Woolridge It is an ocean Mrs. Johnson will reside on Maple McAllister. They are boarding at No. what sensuality to to the morals.

At the meeting of the Manchester | Before the largest crowd of the sea | it is Called a "Misstrike" and is Very Business Men's Association held last son the Albambras defrated the G team vening E. L. G. Hohenthal introduced of this place at the Armory last night by "See this penny I got today at the the following resolution. which was a score of 24 to 16. The game was the postoffice," said the cashier. "There the fastest of the season. The aren't five other pennies like it in the Vo ed, That the Secr-tary be and is visitors did some clever team work United States." hereby instructed to correspond with and their passing was of the star order. the Hon. Morgan G. Bulkeley, U. S. The summary.

Senat r. and the Hon. E Stevens Albambras Henry, Representative in Congress for Johnson this district. requesting both of them to Tryon have introduced in their respective Abbey branches of Congre s a bill for the McConochie purchase of a site and the erection of a Ahern (c) building thereon by the Uni'ed States Field goals. Johnson 5, Abern 4, Ab die fail to spring away. In this case Pickles, None Such Mince Meat.

Vote1. That the secretary be and Miss Charlotte Woodruff of We t isn't everybody knows that each coin Best brands of raisins and curhereby is direct d to have prepared a Haven is the guest of Miss Amelia J. K | goes under the dies twice. The first rants 10c pkg. proper form of petition to the Post Weir of Charter Oak street.

questing the extension of the carrier G 44-MATAWA AS 22 d-livery setvice to that section of the The Oakdale team of Middletown with the familiar head on it. town known as Manchester, but in such a way as to retain the post office now the Armory last Friday evening and the culation for nine years. It's a wonder the Manchester, but in such a work is the Armory last Friday evening and the culation for nine years. It's a wonder the Manchester is the Armory last Friday evening and the culation for nine years. It's a wonder the Manchester is the Armory last Friday evening and the culation for nine years. It's a wonder the manchester is the control of the culation for nine years. It's a wonder the culation for nine years is the culation for nine years. It's a wonder the culation for nine years is the culation for nine years. located at Manchester, and that the Majawass of Hartford were secured in some coin collector hasn't nabbed in petition by sen' to the Represent tive their place. The city chaps put up a I'm going to keep it as a rarity."in Cor gress for this District. Hon. E. good argument in the first period and New York Times. Stevens Henry and that he be request the game was fast and exciting, the ed to give it his endorsement and after period ending 16 to 11 in G's favor Iu pre enting it to the proper authorities the second period the pace was too fast to do all in his power to secure this and the Indians went down to defeat Sound Waves and the Way They by a score of 44 to 22. The summary:

gotten out at once and when filled that Smythe to Mr. Henry not later than March 15th. Goals from the floor, Olson 6 Scofield Sound waves traverse the air as rip-

A L. Brown, E. T. Ferris, to get the In the preliminary game the Pierce ly receive assistance from other senses sentiment of the North End people and were victorous ever the Lucky Stars of as well. Often we fail to locate at report same to a future meeting of the Harrford by a score of 14 to 5. The

Horace B. Cheney offered the follow- Pierce spoke upon registration of town bond. Goals from the floor, Martin 3, Fin- and both ears hear equally well we and heartily commend d same. This negan 3, Wilkie 1, Stanner 1, Wash- know that we must be directly facing

greatly strengthened. The cost of reg. The Middletown High School basket is ration is \$60, but it will save the town | baliteem put it on to the South Manches ter High School team in the former wind and temper than at first sight ap-The following persons were elected as place last Saturday by a score of 82 to pears. A coldish wind has a bracing members of the association: Peter 17. While the game was fast through- effect and, on the whole, is beneficial, Zuger, A. Peterson and W. S. Coburn, out, the result was never in doubt. The In countries where hot winds occur

summary: S. M. H. S.		M. H. S.
Carney .	r. f.	Pike
Madden	1. f	Welles,
		Salmoneon
Ed. Balsieper, Johnson c.		Sage
Earl Balsi-per	r. g.	Reynolds
Crockett	1. g.	Trevithick,
		Barr
Score M H S	89 S M	H S 12

hours, viz. at 1 p. m. as is the general Score, M. H. S. Sz, S. M. H. S. 17; which now and then rushes across the custom. The printed schedule sets goals from floor: Pike 4, Welles 4, Mediterranean in flery blasts from forth that if Decoration Day, Labor Sage 3, Trevithick 3, Reynolds 2, Earl Africa, upsets every one in Spain and Day, New Year's Day or Washington's Balsieper 2, Crockett 2, Madden I, Car- is the worst wind in that country. birth lay occur on Tuesday or Saturday ney 1; goals from fouls, Carney 5. Re- And even in the Pearl of the Aubirth lay occur on Tuesday or Saturday the holiday closing hours do not feree, Martin; umpire, Alexander; time, pest that it is recorded of a family

CHURCH OF NAZABENE

It will also be well to bear in mind The Kentucky Evangelists Mrs. the fact that the banks will be closed Crowe and her sister Miss Kell began when going to the bank to transact bus services will be at 10:30 a. m., 3 and 7 sacred history."

secured and that there could be no Rev. A. B. Riggs of Lowell, Mass . banking business done until the Monday the district superintendent of New Eng. I suppose it—say, you know when little George Washington cut down his land, is expected to be here next Sunsometimes works considerable annoy. day, the 20th. These evangelists are "Yes, pop." ance where persons are not prepared to successful soul winners and will interest "Well, what little Georgie's father trattract attention and that will be meet emergencies as they arise. all with their singing and preaching said to little Georgie is profane his- of int rest to all parents having boys In honor of the anniver ray celebra. All are cordially invited to this grepel tory. I should think you could get to clothe We refer particularly to the tion of the Father of His Country the feast. Ninth District schools will observe-the

Rev. A Hartt, pastor WILSON-WALSH

town will go on the same as usual. nonneed their marriage. They succeed. chanced to ask: the prior knowledge of their friends gion?"

WILSON-MCALLISTER 7 High street for the present.

He handed out a cent piece with the

A RARE COIN.

die impression haif off the face of the coin and with a big haif moon of sorted) 3 for 25c blank metal showing along one side. O!s u (c) "They call it a misstrike," he contimekeepers Tassillo and Bissell;scor-rs. the disk. Mr. Hohenthal in roduced the follow. Bissell and Dillon; umpire Clark; refer e "You can see the raised edge on the

blank portion of the metal." the cashier went on as he took up his pen. "It erous to mention. shaped set of dies to put an edge on boxes 25c

Upon the Ears. Matawaas . The detection of the direction of a Cros on sound by the sense of earing is, like Johnson the rapid focusing of e eye on ob-Connelly jects at different distances, one of A. Welch those instinctive operations which are E Welch continually done without any conscious

6. Curry 4, Smythe 3, Martin 2. John- ples stir the water, and the ear by ex The following amen'ment to above son 7.1A. Welch 2. Corne'ly 2. from perience acquires some slight power of fouls, Olson 2, Connelly 1. Johnson 1; detecting the direction in one case, as Voted, That above be left to a com. time, two 20-minute balves; referee, the eye does with far greater accuracy such as a singing bird, and then our instinctive ingenuity displays itself. Lucky Stars The intensity of sound is, of course, Statuer- by no means so great behind a screen Thrasher. as in front of it, and every one carries Fagan with him the screen of his own head, Whitney which may prevent a particular sound Utley from being heard so well by one ear

Washburn as by the other. If, then, the head is turned until this inequality disappears and our previous rough idea of its whereabouts generally prompts us to

Wind and Temper. are regarded as a nuisance, if not a curse. Every one almost gets cross. weary and done up and has a headache daily. In Egypt the season when crimes are commonest is when the hot khamseen blows. Nearly always during a severe sirocco the Arabs in Altempt an actual rising. The solano.

could think of to avoid family quar-

Profane History. ail day next Tuesday. It so happened evangelistic services at the Pentecostal "Well, what is it now? If it's foolwithout general cognizance that Ohnrch of the Nazarene last evening.
Lincola's Buthday which took place These evangelistic services will continue "No new Lines went to know what last Saturday was a legal holiday, that daily over the 27th of this month. Series profane history." the banks were closed all day, and as a vices will be held each evening except- "Profane history, eh? Well-it'sresult many people were disappointed ing Saturday evening. On Sanday the it's just a term to distinguish it from

father's pet cherry tree?"

"But why is it called profane, pop?"

Encouraging.

that has it enjoys it."

has been so for sometime.

INCREASE YOUR WAGES BY

TRADING AT

Tomatoes, corn, peas, succotash, Ho at tinued. "Perhaps once in 10,000,000 pumpkin, Campbell's Pork and Curry times the two little notched fingers on Beans, Campbell's soup, Little Scoffeld the minting machines that grip the Neck Clams, Karo Syrup, Waldorf Saythe blank disk and draw it forward to the Tomato Ketchup and Libby's Government in the Town of Manches bey 1, Smythe 3. Curry 2, Horan, 2. the coin halfway over the die. That Ivorine, Dunham's Cocoanut, Golthe left hand finger stuck and pushed Jello, Bon Ami, Dutch Klenzer Olson 1; goals from fouls, Ahearn 4; is how the impression is only half on den Trees Honey, Minute Tapioca, Duvrea' Starch, Ammonia, Best

> time it is struck with a blank, dome | Blue Tip Matches, 4c box. 7 the disk. Then it gets the regular die 3 pounds very fine Prunes 25c Dried Peaches 12c

> > Kerosene oil 10c gal. Gold Medal Flour 90c bag. A splendid line of Teas for 25c 35c and 50c lb. Sugar 18 lbs. \$1

Now sit down and write out your nler and we'll deliver the goods.

Main St. and Middle Turnpito

OUR REPAIR

Anything from supplying a brooch pin up to repairing a comor coffee service is undertaken and satisfaction is assured. We can supply missing stones in rings, jewelry, etc.; at nominal

If you have valuable old jewelry we can submit plans for remodel-

Leonard J. Richman Jeweler and Optician With F. W. Mills. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

DR. C. M. PARKER

Office Hours: ga.m. to g p.m Johnson's New Block

Main St. So.Manchester

SOUTH M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Sunday services will be as follows: 10 s. m. prayer meeting. 10 45 a. m., sermen. 12.15 p. m., Sunday school, 3 p. m., Junior League. 7 p. m , Sermon by District Superior-Mr. Newland would like to meet all members of the Quarterly Conterence at the close of the evening servi e R v. W. F Davis Pastor.

REMARKABLE SALE.

E! .. where in our columns today will prise St re of Hartford that is certainly your lessons without bothering me offer of boys bloomer knee pants at with your fool questions."-New York 25 cents the pair. The illustration shows the kind of garmen's these are and the advertisement tells that the A Philadelphia clergyman tells of sizes are from four to sixteen years No When there is plenty to do in the mills the well known and successful an incident in connection with his wonder they are limiting the purchas-When there is plenty to do in the mills the well known and successful first visit to a town in Pennsylvania, esto four pairs for any single cost mer, and shops these legal holidays are not young plumber, and Miss Edith where he expected to be called as pas- When a pair of new bloomer pants can and shops these legal holidays are not young plumber, and also be described by in this or any other community when these holidays are not gen.

Where he expected to be called as pastor.

When a pair of new bloomer pants can be bought for 25 cent, there is not a by in this or any other community. erally kept in this place as it demon and were married. They came back strates the fact that there is plenty of home and attended the twenty-fourth work for everybody.

White tramping along a dusty road he was so fortunate as to encounter a man in a wagon who gave him a who should be compelled to wear a s in Cheney hall at which time they an ensued between the two the divine shabby or patched part of knee pants. We will be very great y surprised if ed in having the event occur without "Do the folks hereabout enjoy rell- The Surprise Store does not have a large call from the parents of boys in "I don't know exactly," replied his South Manchester and vicinity for this Carlson were married Saturday evening Carlson were married Saturday evening for the present, Mrs. John Walsh.

They are living with the bride's mother companion, "but I s'pose that them remarkably low priced offer of boys that has it enjoys it." meet for yourself and see what the

South Manchester Rews.

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in New England.

with pride.

Our new store is rapidly nearing completion

We shall have a store equal to any of its size

We shall carry a stock that for completeness we

We shall give you better service than any store

We shall aim to satisfy and hope to deserve a

We shall give you a store that you can point to

HALE'S

Mammoth Sale of

Cooking Ranges and

Kitchen Furnishings

We shall deliver goods anywhere in town free.

MONDAY MARCH 14th

and everything now points to our opening

will stand comparison with most city stores.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1910.

In response to action taken by At a special meeting of Division No. 1 the Manchester Business Men's A.O. H held at South Manches'er, Association at their meeting Coun., Thursday evening February last week Thursday. Congressman 24, 1910, the following resolutions were E. Stevens Henry of the First District | unanimously adopted: Wednesday asking for the appropria- God in his infinite wistom to remove the low prices.

federal building in this town. It will be remembered that, on mo tion of E. L. G. Hohenthal, it was voted brother and sisters have lost a kind and \$6.98 Wool Blanket for by the Manchester Business Men's loving brother and this division a loyal \$2.98 Comfortables for\$2 48 Association to petition our congress- and faithful member. Therefore, be it man to do all in his power in order that Resolved That we sincerely mourn the \$2.75 Comfortables for \$2 25 we might have such a building. Section of our late brother whose devotion retary F. W. Mills corresponded with and strict adherence to the principles \$19.98 One Piece Dresses Mr. Henry and the latter took the pro of our noble order have endeared him to size 36, blue serge for \$9 98 position up at once and introduced the his fellow members. measure, as noted above. For this Resolved, That we extend to the be 50c Ladies' Gloves for 39c promptness in taking cognizance of reaved family our sincere sympathy in \$1.08 Outing Wrappers,

gressman Henry is to be commended, further It is trusted that he will make an ag Resolved, That through respect to our \$1.25 Outing Wrappers, gressive campaign in this matter and deceased brother our charter be draped all sizes for push it to a finish. The mere introduc- in mourning for a period of thirty days. tion of the bill without earnest, well that these resolutions be entered upon directed and energetic efforts upon the the records of this division, published to part of our congressman will be un. The South Manchester News and that a availing. Manchester voters have always copy be presented to the family of the stood loyally by Congressman Henry dec saed who never became before them for their | John r Miner David F Renn.

blican majority. Mr. Henry has rnars 24, 1910 und Republican voters here in abunince who were willing to swell the figures on the winning side of the balance sheet for his candidacy. He has

PROHIBITION ACTIVITY

license before the voters of the Capital City. Under the new law which calls for signatures of ten per cent, of the entire voting population of any com Robe t T. McGee, f rmerly of this munity before a vote may be taken on place, but now located in Montrest. the question of license or no license, the Canada, writes to Harry C. Shewry that Hartford Prohibitionists are stready he has a good position there as musical at work securing names for this pur. director of the Crystal Palace, one of ose. They held a meeting in Hart, the largest amusement houses in the ford last we k at which this matter was city. During his spare moments he is discussed as well as matters appertain. utilizing his time by composing music ing to prohibition generally and they and is meeting with a good deal of secured eight hundred of the eighteen success in that line. He has composed bundred names required for this pur. the music for six songs which are pose. E. L. G. Hobenthal of this place making big bits in those parts, two of Hartford Prohibitionists to place a full | World To Me," and "Love Means

To make room for extensive alterations the basement our entire sample line of Glenwood

and Crawford Ranges will be turned into cash at a very small profit. Now is the time for you to buy a new range. See our special announcement on page five.

WATKINS BROTHERS Furniture and Pianos

Glenwood and Crawford Cooking Ranges.

SOMETHING NEW Presto Collar Rain Coats

Made By The House of Kuppenheimer A dress Coat for fair weather and a storm coa for rain or wind. "Turn up the collar-that's all.

A turn of the wrist does the trick. NEW SPRING OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS \$10 TO \$25

C. E. HOUSE & SON Head to Foot Clothiers

which they were to have played they will reside at 24 Cooper street.

Patrick Brown and family moved last Monday from Bissell street, this place to 105 Hamilton street, Hartford.

They are not bearty recommendation. They are not bearty recommendation. They are to house for \$27.50. Watkins Brothers

Five-foot step ladders 98 cents. Wat-

loved brother, Richard J. Watl.

suffrage; have always been found ready. Thom s.J. Quish commit ec. o.r. r.s.t.. able and willing to roll up a la ge Re- tiens. South Manchester Conn., Feb-

Prohibition ticket in nomination at the Sweetheart, Just You," being especially

Alderman, chauffear for Case Brothers formerly of this place. get about without the aid of crutches. South Manchester Camp Modern He now manages to get out of doors Wordmen of America will give a masdaily, and is endeavoring to strengthen querade ball at the Armory Saturday the injured member by moderate ex- evening, April 2. The following comercise, but has to lean upon a crutch to mittee have the arrangements in charge: do so. Mr. Alderman was painting the Harry Bi-sell, chairman; Ralph Cone, interior of the garage when the acci- John H. Bissell, Thomas Heritage, Eddent occured. The ladder which held ward Balf and William Dillon. An adthe staging upon which he stood slipped mission fee of 25 cents each person will precipitating him to the floor a distance be charged. Prizes will be offered for the of about 25 feet. He chanced to light lady and gentleman wearing the prettupon his feet but the shock was a sevi jest and the most ludicrous costumes, ere one and caused him much pain and respectively.

cludes, as formerly, the well known vance of the legal holiday here was here at the present time. You can buy little outdoor enjoyment. a bicycle for \$18 this year. Better grade wheels of course can be bought for higher prices. Their line of sun- A pretty home wedding took place at ranges at reduced prices lower than dries is complete and they invite in- 24 Cooper street at 6 o'clock, last Tues- these reliable ranges have ever been

tion of \$75,000 for the erection of a from the cares of this world our late be-

The smaller pupils of Miss Wilms ound Manchester people to be true Yurgens gave ther first plane recual

sults will be forthcoming and that the John Robinson, Mary Quinn, Helen

bring the question of license or no- pleasing and successful one.

IS ON CHUTCHES

Some five weeks ago Melvin O. son of John McGee of Hartford, but at Highland Park fell from a staging in the garage and sprained his right ankle. As a result he has not yet been able to

BICYCLES FOR 1910 The attention of our readers is di- Tuesday was Washing'on's Birthday.

A new feature with them this year is place and Miss Minnie Lutton were ranges have been sold here these many the Marsh motor cycle, the agency for united in marriage. The ceremony was years. Abundant testimony from perwhich they have secured. The Marsh performed by the Rev. William F. sons who have had them in their house South Manchester high school Elwood S. and Mrs. Ela announce the other motor cycles and Madden Broth-other motor cycles and Madden Broth-o ers will be pleased to tell you about Green was best man, and Miss Mary E. either of these well known and popular

PIANO RECITAL

on Washington's B'r bday. A number On the theory that one good turn de. of the parents and a few friends were serves another, the voters of Manches-livited to witness the performance ter extect that Mr. Henry will show which took place at the home of Mis his ability to make good and to carry Yurgens on B ss-ll street. The children out the wishes of his constitutente in gay; a g wod exhibition of their skill, this matter. They have not burdened and were heartily applauded by those him with petitions of any sort hereto- who had the pleasure of witnessing the fore. Now that they have made an performance. The following pupils appeal they expect that practical re- trok part: May Gardner, Nellie Lewis, federal building for Manchester will, Kelleber, Marion and John Sullivan, withis a resconable period of time. be- Rose and John Matlon, Edith Larson. Eather Anderson, Myrtle and Annie Richardson, Mabel Evans and Mark Holm. Miss Ynrgens played and sang work in Hartford preparing for the and a very pleasant social hour enspring electrons when they purpose to joyed. The event as a whole was a

IS MAKING 6000. It is dependable in every way. When you want the best range buy the MAGEE. You don't have to ex-

oming municipal election in Hartford, popular. Mr. McGee's friends in this place will be pleased to learn of his success and hope that he may continue to climb the ladder of fame. He is the

MASQUERADE BALL

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

rected to the advertisement of Madden and from the standpoint of the weather found the large advertisement of Wal-Brothers which will be found on page man was a disagreeable anniversary.

eight of this issue. In it they give A heavy wet snow fell during most of heavy and enthusiastic interest of heavy and enthusiastic interest of notice that they are all prepared for the 1910 bicycle reason and their line in. anything but a delight. The obser-Hudson bicycles. These wheels have not marked by any general suspension ing a range. given excellent service in this town for of business. It was well that this was a number of years and there are sev. s.s. as had the operatives been released sive alterations in their basement at the eral hundred satisfied Hudson riders for the day, they could have had but present time, and are in need of the

RUSSELL-LUTION

introduced a resolution in Congress | Whereas, It has pleased Almighty tities are now very small and will surely be sold soon at

Bargains

THREE CENTS

through the store in quantities too small to advertise



Magee Ranges Sold in this community continuously for the past forty years. No other range has such a record.

periment with this range. It has been fully tried and fills the bill in every particular.

THOMAS M. TROTTER

FARMS & VILLAGE PROPERTY who has a great variety to offer. Have recently taken for sale a number of very desirable two-family houses; prices \$3,000 to \$4,500. Have some as low as \$1,500 A 25-acre farm at \$1,000 One of 334 acres at \$5,000 One hundred others all sizes and prices between. Are you aware of the fact that the poultry prolucts on the American farms exceed in value the wheat crop? I

have some fine poultry farms. NOW is the time to buy a farm.

The Northwestern Mutual Life returned to policy holders (not

o stockholders) in dividends during 1909, the enormous sum of

\$10,339,813,67. Nearly 2 millions more than they paid the same year in death losses. The company without a peer. A. H. SKINNER Real Estate Broker, Not Speculator, Life, Fire Assident and Healt' Insurance, New and Second Hand Safes,

SALE OF RANGES

Bank Building Main St.

some line of ranges. In order to dispose of the surplus quickly they have marked their Glenwood and Crawford day evening, when John Russell of that offered in this community. These &

We can supply missing stones What about refilling worn links of your watch chain? We can do

Anything from supplying

well and popularly known. Take ad- money saved.

The money-wise women will buy embroideries

One lot of waists in the latest Spring Styles

One lot of Waists made of Extra Fine White Lawn Lace and embroidered and Lace Front Tucked

Voted That a sufficient number of G these forms be drawn and placed in the Ferris, Scoffeld r. f. hands of as many as will circu'ate them Olson for signatures, and that these forms be Curry

EXTEND CARRIER SERVICE.

Office Department at Washington, re-

they be found togehr and sent Magrin

mitter consisting of W. E. Hibtard, Quich; umpire, McCarty. association.

ing, which was passed:

Voted, That the officers secure some speaker for each meeting of the avo Martin REGISTRATION OF TOWN BONDS. Wilkie Selectman Horace B. Cheney Olson annual town meeting. By having town Ferris; time, 20-minute haives. bonds registered a lower rate of interest can be secured and the town's credit

\$100 over cost annually.

WASHINGTON'S LIR'HDAY Next Tuesday will be Washingto Birthday and a legal holiday. On a count of the heliday occurring on Tue day the agreement regarding holid clasing of the stores exempts owners fro observing the usual holiday/closin

apply. It will be well for the public two 20 minute halves. apply. It will be well for the public generally to keep this fact in mind and to remember that any of their wants can be attended to at the stores on two 20 minute helves.

The local high school team will play the Naugatuck high school team in Naugatuck next Friday, February 25.

The local high school team in Naugatuck next Friday, February 25. Washington's Birthday the same as if

it were not a legal holiday. ness, as they found that the doors were p. m.

poliday and will be closed all day next

JOHNSON-CARL ON