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## The New York Store

ED TO EVERY VISITOR ALL THIS WEEK

## Local Paragraphs

BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

Dr. Timothy C Tiffany of Brooklyn N. Y. was the guest of his father, ( Tiffany, Wednesday.

James Tedford left the employ of O. trip to Washington, D. C.

Pongee, perfect and guaranin the Ralph Chency homestead on Annie Pfeifer and Mrs. Sabina Wright. teed. Extra special bargain Bartford read and man are at work now laying enlarged water p.pes to conrest the elevator with the high pressure service. The elevator was connected The first rehearsal for Hartford County

> crete sidewalk in front of their brick interesting part of the entertainment, block on Main street, and are also have and really requires more real acting and ing a new concrete step placed at the talent. entrance to their sto e. The old con- The evening rehearsa! was of the older crete step had been crumbling and one characters and it was alive with intersection of the concrete sidewalk had est. The best parts of the play were all

> A party of young people from this bers were also given out. Miss Gilbert. place under the leadership of Robert the director showed herself well fitted Muir went to Grange hall Wapping last the for work she is under aking and each Saturday evening and enjoyed a private character entered well into the part dance. Weiman Brothers orchestra she assigned. Everyons the e seemed furnished the music. Reese's big don- to etho: "Won't it be fun?" or "I think ble truck was employed to carry the it's great" or "My, but those chorn es dancers to and from the scene of the will be fine," so it is believed the entire

evening about nine o'clock Joseph Gro-man of 92 Charter Oak street had the misfortune to fall off and break his attraction at Cheney hall next Thursright leg. He was taken to the Hartford hospital Saturday morning in the
new ambulance of Keith & Post. This
was the first public service of this combination car as an ambulance.

attraction at Chency hall next Thursday evening and is being given under
the auspices of Sunset Rebekah Lodgs.
Reserved sittings for this event will be
placed on sale at Mills store next Tuesday.

E J. Holl has this week let the contract to Charles Behnfeld for the construction of a double tenement on Main street directly north of the Pentecostal church property. The stakes for this new building were driven yesterday. The house will have six rooms on each side, will be supplied with hot and cold

fir sale at the Globe Hollow ice house. He wants to dispose of it in large quan-F. Toop last Friday and Ralph Jack title: t) marketmen, strekeeoers or took the position Saturday moraing. housekeep rs who are in a polition to Miss Gertrude Rogers and Miss Mary | handle it in that way. Mr. Seaman Benton left town Tuesday for an auto finds great difficulty in scuring men to do the work of distributing Mrs. Moore of Madison avenue is in- the ice by piecemeal, and seeks to dis disposed this week and has called in a pose of it in this wholessly manner nurse to care for her. Her case is not Persons who can take advadtage of The wooden bridge which spins the by consulting Mr. Seaman The price dry brook at the driveway leading from will be made to match the conditions. Hartford road to the residence of Wells Laurel Camp Royal Neighbors of

this opportunity will be well rewarded W. Chency has this week been replaced America will give a whist and enterby a new one The old s'ructure bad tainment at Foresters hall Monday outlived its usefulness. The new bridge evening, May 23. The following comhas a nice or namental railing and is a mittee have the arrangements in marked improvement on its predecessor. charge: Mrs. Rachel Munsie, Mrs. Jane A hydraulic elevator has been placed Alice Matchett, Mrs. Carrie Clegg, Mrs.

water, toilet, e'e tric lights at d all

## Hartford County Fair

with the low pressure service in the Fair was held at Orange hall yesterd y first place but it was found that this afternoon and evening. The afternoon would not operate the elevator Mrs. rehearsal was the rehearsal of the little Arthur Cheney of Boston occupies the homestesd at intervals sui ing her bigges; attraction and the sight of so many little tots all in a pretty little Ferris Brothers are having Thomas drid presents a most brautiful picture. Waddeli place a new section of con- The other child's chorus is also a pretty

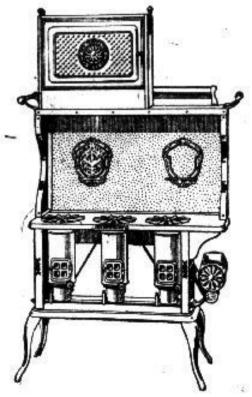
assigned and read and the musical num-

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## TUESDAY MAY 17

Beginning at 10 a. m.



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# South Manchester Rews.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1910,

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Started Last Wed. Night-Ends Tues. Night May 31st The Biggest Jewelry Sale Ever Held Within 36 Miles of Manchester -Over 11,000 Pieces Went on Sale, Over 500 Sold Wednesday Night Between 7 and 9 p. m. What it means: It means that the biggest sensation in the welry business you ever witnessed is going right on in your midst. Its a common story how one of Boston's largest wholesale

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A CONTRACTOR TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PA



A number of the relatives and friends Clinton Schieldge of this place will soldiers monument are this year to be of Mrs. Delia Keeney of Charter Oak start the erection of a cottage for his provided with automobiles by citizens street assembled at her home last Sat. own use at L ke Wangumbang, South of the town. For a number of years urday afternoon and enjoyed a pleas. Coventry, next week. The building past it has been suggested to the vetant afternoon in celebration of Mrs. will be heared north of the Walnut erans that they ride in carriages rather Keeney's birthday. They brought Grove co tage on land owned by Nelson than march. The sturdy old soldiers along some good things to eat and a Ayer. It will be 14 by 20 feet with an have steadily refused these courtesize birthday feast was bad. A number of ell to the re rfor a kitchen and will heretofore. This year they have acchoice wifts were left as reminders of bave at n-fact versuds in front overthe anniversary. The visitors included I oking the lake

leave town next Wednesday for New White and blue linen was h suits, new Sweden where he will spend the sumnever lower. Select now. Manchester mer. He goes with a party of friends at Rubin we Specialty Shop. York and on Thursday will sail for

OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR auspices of Sunset Rebekah Lodge of EXERCISES AT HALL AND PARK

School Children to Sing

PUBLIC IS REQUESTED TO FURNISH WREATHS, BOUQUETS ETC.

G. A. R. Notes.

Memorial Day, May 30 at 2 p. m. Services by Drake Post, Singing, Peace. Children 8th School

Howard Carrier Address of Welcome, Timothy H. Blish Singing, Tribute to the Soldiers, Children 8th School District Singing, Hymn to Our Country

Children 8th School District Oration, Ray, Hugh Elmer Brown Singing, America, School Children and Bened ction, Rev. Geo. W. Reynolds, D.D. Walter Rawlins will be chief usher

Line of March Up Hartford Road to Main Street to monument grounds. Mr. Austin Cheney has been appointed marshell and will with his aids form pected that the new office building will and take charge of the procession.

act as escort for the G. A. R.

nents of Drake Post during the day, considered to be requisites of modern

of flowers upon contributions by the public. It is very desirable that the flowers be sent to Cheney Hall, or Balch & Brown's store, Manchester, in the

Hall at 1 30 sharp.

Citizens in carriages are requested to form and keep 'n line in the rear of the procession as the right of way through the street's leading from the ball to the monument, has been given the the first Army by the town guthorthe Grand Army by the town guthor-

will meet at the railroad station at values for \$5.98 at Rubinows Specialty 1:15 and will be carried to South Man- Shop. chester by automobile. G. A. R. committee: William Fer guson, Maranthon H. Keeney, William

Citizens committee: Thomas Cheney, J. Clement Bushnell, Thomas J. Gardner, B. S. Carrier, John B.

Organist: Miss Carrie Lull. At close of the services the procession will disband at the monument grounds. Drake Post No. 1 G. A. R. will the gues:s of the Epworth League at the South Methodist church next Wedneeday evening. An entertainment will be furnished, beginning at and supper will be served at 780 The members wives are invited

Drake Post will attend Memoria services at the North Congregational church Sunday, May 29 Rev. Charles N. Lovell will deliver a sermon suitable to the occasion.

Will Use Autos

The members of Drake Post, No 9. A. R. who attend the Memorial Day procession from Cheney Hall to the line of march in the most modern persons from Hartf r i, Glast abusy Axel Johnson of Sunset street will machines of land travel.

The entertainment pre-ented Chen ey Hall last evening under the his place was a fine success and attracted an audience filling every sitting and besides more than one hundred persons stood up during the entire performance lasting more than two and one-ralf

The play was entitled Hart ord Amusement Company and was present. I entirely by head talent, with the exception of Grace Gilbert who trained the young people and who also played

Coords and a Stingy Kid Chorus The we name on our goods, makes strong inducement to the public to trade sol asts were Irene Ra enburg and here Dorothen Robinson.

There were eleven other character by young ladies and gentlemen the soloists being Tephi Rogers, Florence Brainard, Harry Trutter, Ro ert Treat and Cecil Ogden. Richard G. Rich and John Albiston gave vocal solos and Anna May Welton danced a Highland fling Rev. William F. Taylor The Peerless orchestra furnished music.

## New Office Building

erect a new office building on Hartford office. It is expected that the new at the hall and will choose his own structure will be built during the coming summer. Meanwhite they are p cparing to occupy as an office the old two story mill building directly east of their main office. They are having a fire proof vault built there. It is exbe about twice the size of the present Co. G. First Infantry C. N. G., will one and will be fully up to-date up all its details. This is as it should be. The Salvation Army Band | greatest silk concern in the world should | have its office appointments in keeping Rev. William F. Davis with the times and with the other equipments. Their present office outfit 4, G. A. R. has long been outdistanced in the on-Rev. W. P. Anderson wa'd march of the mechanical depart-Decoration of graves at different cem-eteries will be performed by detach-ment and in many details that are now

## Able Orator Coming

Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, pastor of forenoon, and that as far as possible the Windsor avenue Congregational they be arranged in bonquets, wreaths, church of Hartford has been secured to deliver the Memorial Day oration at All ex-soldiers of Manchester and Cheney Hall. Rev. Mr. Brown de-All ex-soldiers of Manchester and vicinity, not members of the G. A. R. are cordially invited to parade with Drake Post: also Spanish War and Philippine veterans. All comrades are requested to assemble at Cheney. His wit and elequence and the force of his logic were irresistible.

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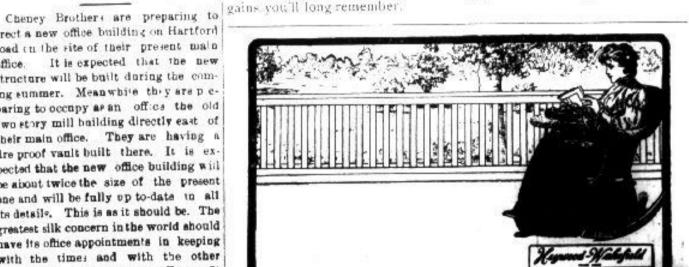
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four days' business in our history. But, no wonder, the public are realizing the great difference between cheap goods, which any store may were presented by a choruse of one hun-sell, and QUALITY GOODS of which we justly boast of being pioneer dred little girls who sang a Terdy Bear distributors in this town. This, combined with the extremely low prices

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phia department stores, the women of South Manchester and vicinity are being benefitted thereby, for our Philadelphia Merchants Cancellation Sale is a direct result of that

Lot No. 1--Misses' & Juniors' \$8.75 | Lot No. 2--Women's \$17 Tail-\$15 Tailored Suits at - - \$10 | Lot No. 3-Women's \$12.75 | Lot No. 4-Women's \$15.75

Lot No. 5--Women's \$35 | 7.50 | Lot No. 6--Women's \$37 | 8.50 | Lot No. 7--Women's \$40 | 20, | Lot No. 8--Women's \$45 | 22.50 | Tailored Suits at - - - 22.50

strike. Many new lots have been received for this week's selling, and, together with the reassorting of our regular stock, offers you even greater bargains than ever.

So. Manchester News a primary [ballot election to select W.J.FLOOD : Pub. and Prop. approximately according to voting Residence: Cor. Main and Charter Oak Sts. House 'Phone

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In your issue of last week your report

attention of that honorable body to the ed and generally voted. Then in due

glaring fact that the ve y property chair apppoint a committee to bring in fore I reach sixty-two." surrounding the public building in a list of names of the delegates to be Youngest Veteran Blemly was checkwhich they were then meeting is voted for in the primaries for rep- mated by Charles Carr of Brooklyn, encroaching as much as is the property resentatives of the ward in the con- formerly of Company C. Fourth Ohio pointed out by the complanant. The ton well be seconded and voted, and 13, 1849, nearly six weeks inter than small property owners between Church the committee will go out and bring Blemly, and eserved throughout the and Linden s rects are no great r in a list of names prepared perhaps Atlanta campaign under General Sheroffenders or malefactors than a control three months before in the office of man." larger brother in this particular case. The guiding spirit among practical politicians. This list will be voted in From New Jersey came the claim of If there be grave danger of collisions generally and there you are. Now, David W. Ryan, only fifty-nine years at the corn r of Church and West Cen- all this is practical politics and there- old, who served as bugler in Company ter streets are not similar conditions in the practical politicians are per-fectly and strictly within their rights. existing at the corner of L'n-ten and If you as a reformer wish to send pennant, but Michael Donoho of Au west Center streets? Why were these a particular man to congress you burn, N. Y., assaulted his position and not pointed out by the complainant: must do in the ward caucus what the Who would suffer if property owners practical politicans do, that is, talk it captured the standard, being still unwho would suffer it property owners over and arrange some weeks or der fifty-nine. Born May 27, 1851, over and on the south months beforehand with like minded Demoho Joined D'Eppenvoll's zouaves side of West Con er street should move friends and go into the caucus with a and went to the front in 1861. Aftertheir curb lives out into the highway slate and prearranged pogram, and ward he served with the One Hundred t n or fifteen, or eved twenty feet? say distinctly and openly in the cau- and Forty-ninth New York regiment, Wouldn't West C nter street be still gram in the interest of sending Mr. wide enough? Wouldn't it be as wide X to congress and tell then and there as the new stre ts which are now b ing your reasons for wanting this particusceep ed by the town right al ng? lar man in congress and ask all who ten-year-old when he joined the sou-These are but forty feet wide. The to carry out your program and put breeches and the soft sash belt of that

feet if the lawns indicated above were
extended in a norther y direction as
not d. The town would then have

your duty.

Thanks to the patient readers of this long series, to the type setters, proof readers and printers, to the editors

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Thanks to the patient readers of this long series, to the type setters, proof all youthful veterans somewhere around the long series. less width of highway to maintain and who took the series on trust in the first the edges of sixty to lay claim to the the traveling pub ic would be as well instance, and thanks especially to the newspaper owners who besides owned provided for on West Center street as lands, tenements and hereditaments and nevertheless permitted the writer to "sass" landlordism to his heart's con-How About It

Concluded

At It Again

Readers of these articles now know that the beneficiaries of modern capitalistic feudalism are landlords, pub- W. C. Tucker of Bolton has bought posed of forty-three links, which he lic service corporation men, owners of the har outfit of the Irving House at the natural resources, and protected Willimantic. He took possession of the presence of the queen he put the chain manufacturers, or earthists and manu- property last Monday morning. Mr. about the neck of a flea, which drew facturers. To these must be added Tucker is not owner of the hotel it it with ease, after which he put the the politicians and statesmen, bosses, self, nor is he associated with it in lock and key, flea and chain into a rings and political parties, who do the a business way other than to operate pair of scales, and they together hidding of the former and further the saloon attached thereto. It will weighed but one grain and a half. the allied brothels, such saloons as he remembered that Mr. Tucker remake a business of violating the law cently sold the Orford Inn of this

Some Observations

Article 29-A Final Word.

they a eelsewhere.

By the private ownership of land and present but will go back and forth to Women's \$10 black silk taffeta coats the natural resources earth itself is the Thread City daily as occasion for \$6, at Wise, Smith & Co's, Hartenlisted upon the side of this feudal- may require. ism-its most potent factor. Against it all is the spirit of democ racy, the self interest of the masses.

and the two new factors, to-wit, the dying out of war and the exhaustion f free land. The instrumentalities for overthrowing this feudalism are the direct primary or nomination by petition, the nitiative and referendum and recall, minority representation, proportional voting, the single tax, so much of socialism is is true and as will destroy the private ownership of the

earth, socergon as previously ex-plained, woman suffrage and co-opera-

In article 20, it was explained that the beginning of the great work of overthrowing the system, the beast, the feudalism, must be sought by somehow getting good men to the front, onto the firing line; men like Hughes who will turn about and attempt to pull the rest up and enthrone democracy by the direct primary, etc. This shows that the first work is with the politicians And the first opportunity to begin will be in the fall congressional elections. does seem as though men had enough at stake for self, for wives and child ren, to make a serious effort in the fall to get men to Washington who in turn will benefit their constituents' pockets and their lives in every way, men who will give value received for their sal-

You can't protect yourself by simply voting at the final election. All you may do then is to choose between a machine politician put up by the republicans and another put up by the

In the Democratic Year Book, page 179, are "New Convention Rules," he first of which reads as follows: The basis of representation in all conventions composed of delegates rom more than one town shall be as ollows: Each town shall be entitled as a town to twice as many delegates as it has representatives in the egislature, and all towns in which the ote cast at the last presidential lection exceeds 1,000 shall be entitled to one additional delegate for each additional 1,000 votes then cast, and also each fraction thereof exceeding

gives New Haven 26 delegates Democratic District Conven-which the Democratic candid-r Congress will be nominated

ength from each ward, to constitute the city congressional convention. Previously caucuses will be held in ship in the city convention.

the congressional city convention. men are elected to attend, as New the war department that the great and District of Connecticut.

Fourth: In that Second District con- ance of such early enlistments. Fifth: In the final election this ed a brief oblinary of the "youngest" for Congress will be nominated.

The citizen, who wants a congress- a flood of communications from claimof the public meeting of the Board of man who will give value for his sal- ants to that distinction. One modest Selectmen contained a complaint made any, must get in his work in the ward veteran from Brooklyn, signing him by James L. Rogers about the alleged caucus first above named. Everything self simply "Cavalry," wrote, "I served after that caucus is cut and dried and two years and six months and am not highway encroachments of property prearranged. Only in the ward cau-owners on the south side of West Cenceus is there a chance for original in-ing to another part of Greater New ter street be ween Church and Linden itiative. In that caucus one will find ing in another part of Greater New streets. Mr Rogers is reported as the practical politicians with a thor- York, giving his birth date as Jan. 31, oughly cut and dried, prearranged 1849, came forward with this state Esving stated that these encroacing ats slate and procedure. Someone will get ment: "I served under Sheridan and up and nominate a chairman, tem-liguster in the Shenandonh valley until Why didn't Mr. Rogers direct the poray or permanent; it will be second- the close of the war, and I have a time some one will move that the year yet to hang on to the saddle be-

gressional city convention. This more avalry, who said he was born March

por ion of West Center stre t between through your slate. Think and work branch of the service.

the points indicated would be forty it out, have plenty of sand and do It is highly probable that if this

Tiny Work. George M. Wallace. beth's reign, made a lock consisting

brass, with a hollow key to it, that altogether weighed but one grain of gold. He also made a gold chain, com-

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anchester, on the 14th day of May A. D. I Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq. Judge Estate of Mary Hassett late of Manchester The executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court , 1910, at 2 o'clock, afternoon, at the Pyolate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same assigned for a hearing on the allowance of sal administration account with said estate, this Court directs the executor to give

to appear and be heard thereon by publishing

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the organization of Parents Associa- which is an essential factor in the

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ing simple justice to yourself by calling here and We will be pleased to make clear to you their

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> Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

simply cause the bowels to move At the meeting of the St. Marvs T.
A. Society the following officers were chosen: chaplain, Rev. F. J. Murphy; president, Mary Wall; vice president, Bila Murphy; recording secretary, Edila Murphy; financial secretary, Earnie Murphy; financial secretary, Lolu Campbell; treasurer, Mary Touthey; sergeant at arms, Margaret Tanmany; society editor, Rose Ryan; exceptive committee; chairman Gertrude coleman; Mary Curry, Elizabeth Price, hose officers are to be installed by contry Director John J. Fox of Hartord mark Tucaday evening.

Women's 28.28 raincoats for \$5.75 at Smith & Co's, Hartford—XXX.

At the thirty-eighth annual session of the Grand Council of American Mechanics held at Hartford last week George Gammons of Manchester was George Gammons of Manchester was they are so universally used by they are taken the less are needed. Natural conditions was had large experience in fraternity affairs and brings to the office qualifications which fit him for the duties of that exalted station.

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3 Dressy, Serviceable Raincoats At Polatelphia Merchants Cancellation Sal-Moh. irs. Poplins. V nettats. Coveneties Meire and Fency Silks

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\$5.98 Raincoats, at this \$5.75 | \$9.98 Raincoats, at this \$6.75 | \$12.50 Raincoats, at this \$8.75 | \$15 Raincoats, at this \$10.75 associations in co-operation with every An Expensive Task court where children are heard. The prevention of juvenile crime through yards, extension of the introduction of manual training and domestic science in wires in conduits through this place. Organization of mothers in con- education, study of physical conditions; He has established temporary head to study the needs of the children ing children; co-operation with schools and how to meet them. The co-opera- and courts in care of children The publick. The purpose of the work is to study the needs of the children and courts in care of children the public courts in the new House & Hale block. tion of home and school effected by ication of a child welfare magazine, esations private wires between New York and Boston for the transmission of stock exchange information. It is Are

the organization of Parents Associations in schools. The opening of the school houses as social centers for the people with interesting, instructive and wholesome entertainment for all took lists for mothers and book lists for children, prepared by the literature committee, which are incommended from the congress of Mothers. Organization of Mothers. Organization of Mothers and perform an appropriate the school of stock exchange information. It is the intention of the company to place the wires under ground for the entire distance. This certainly will be a tedious and expensive proceeding but it will ensure absolute security and will ensure abso ization of state branches of important service. The publication avoid all danger from wire tanning

welfare of childhood in foreign coun- leaflets on child training. Further- conveyed to subscribers to the ser-America, on the Welfare of the that they may not be further handling a fortune however to establish the discouraging, but there is one special kidwith ail and other quotations.

**Public Utilities** 

Abandon Rifle Range

ease of the land has now expired and

could not be renewed unless perhaps,

from the land owners for the use

will close the use of the grounds for

greeting of immigrants on their own language, giving American ideas and customs and a welcome. The education of parents as to the physical and economic injury of some forms of child-ren from prisons and criminal courts through active work in securing juvenile court and probation system in many states and in other countries. The systematic care of dependent, neglected, erring children through giving mothers much needed advice and guidance and through organization of juvenile court and probation. At their meeting last week the greatly mooted question. It was a rare treat to hear Mr. Chandler expound the features of a public utilipound the features of a public uti tiescommission and the general desirability and usefulness and even nec- can secure same. essity of having such a measure enacted into law in Connecticut He call-Fine Success ed for questions to be asked and his call was heeded. Numerous questions were asked all of which he answered The entertainment and lecture giv-

in a lucid and satisfactory manner. He en at Cheney hall last Thursday evenas given this subject much consider- ing attracted a large number of per-

ation and is fully competent to discuss sons. A charming entertainment intelligently and in an informing lightfully presented by local talent was heartily enjoyed. George L. Vannais of Hartford gave an interesting and instructive discourse on the prevention and cure of tuberculosis. The event was put on under the auspices of the local branch of the Tuberculosis The Connecticut National Guard has of the local branch of the Tuberculosis had to abandon the Keeney street rifle Association of which William R. Foley range in this place owing to the sale Jr., is president Mr. Foley was of a piece of property adjoining it, charge and introduced the speaker. which makes the range unsafe for The undertaking as a whole was very further rifle practice. Charles Sten- gratifying to its promoters. In as berg bought the land in question and much as they were able to interest For a number of years the range has bring to them the gospel which the been used by nearly all the companies association is seeking to disseminate of the First Regiment and, although the management felt highly rewarded for their trouble. somewhat out of the way, it was conidered a good range. The state's

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\$5.00 Lingerie Dresses

\$10 Black Silk Taffeta Coats

Cancellation Sale Price

Quite True

very high price was paid for the use the property, which is of little A South Dakota farmer said value to the state for any other pur- fore the senate committee investigaose. It is understood that the pro- ting the high price of food-stuffs that erty owners near by want to use the pork is high because there are not ad for other purposes, however, so enough hogs to supply the demand nat the state will have to abandon and that corn is low because there Captain Philip Cheney of Com- are not enough hogs to eat, the supply. pany G has secured special permission

the targets there today by Company G Laban B. Adams has opened a at their field day maneuvers but that taurant on Oak street in accordance Just think-finest finished photos only 50 cents a dozen. No extra charge for groups of four persons or less. Half cabinet size at Wise, Smith & dresses for \$12. at Wise, Smith & Co's, studio, Hartford.—xxx

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Manchester People oil to distant points in this manner at | there is plenty of proof right here in South

a very great profit Others are evi. Manchester. dently about to follow his example Here is the teetimony of one who used Doan's Kainey Pills years ago and now states that the cure was lasting.

Mrs. Thomas McKloney, 47 Blasell street.
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Tickets of admission are being sent

all members to be given out to their

friends. Any one wishing to attend

can secure tickets from members.

Camps from Hartford, East Hartford,

Thompsonville, Broad Brook, E .

ton, Boc wille, and the local camp Roy

al Neighbors of America have been in-

to all Wordmen and the local camp is

to be congratulated upon securing

neighbor Buros for an evening's ea-

tertainment. Members and their

friends are soured a good social even-

ing. The following committee have

the arrangements in charge: Charles

E. Bissell, chairman: Captain H. W.

Keeney, David Osborne, Alexus Tour-

naud, Tho nas Heritage, Joseph Hains-

Raising Sidewalk.

Road Foreman John Digney has men

work making changes on the side.

walks and gutters on Main street from

Brainard place north, Infrost of the

Brainard property the walk has been

raised some two feet at the highest

point. It tapers off both ways. At the

corner of Pearl and Main the hill is to

be cut down somewhat in order to get

the grade required by the engineer.

The cobble gutter between Braidard

place and Pearl street on Main has

been taken up and is being relaid at a

nigher level. This is in order to make

it conform to the putch of the gutter in

front of the new Johnson block. The

walks in front of the other proper-

ties porth of Pearl on Main will be

rai- d as r-quired in order to make the

necessary grale. The cobble gutters

will be dipted to the new levels made,

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District Assembly held at Lynn, Mass.,

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costal Church of the Nazarene for another year. We are very grateful

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Lecturer Borne is a speaker known

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vited to attend

worth, J. H. Bissell.

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## A PADEREWSKI STORY.

The Great Musician's First Important Engagement In Paris, engagement as a planist was in Paris. He was engaged to play in the drawing room of a lady famous for his masicales, and his fee, which seemed to him enormous was \$20. He managed

walk to the scene of his engagement. and mastery of his instrument as nev- i

from his admirers he turned to leave, when his hostess, remembering with later that the interesting orientals were simply a quartet of undergradregret the smallness of the fee for so uates who had played an immense marvelons a performance, offered him her carriage for his return home. But Practical joke upon the town—London sale in the Citadel next Tuesday even-Paderewski's pride came to the rescue. In his courteous yet reserved way he ma le a format bow, and, saving, "No. thank you, madame; my own is walting," he stepped out for his long walk homeward.—Pearson's Weekly

When the well known African trav that here was the seat of most discharged by the season of the seas with the bloodthirsty King Mtesa of and one of the visitors opened his School, 9:30 a. m.; public holiness meet Both are bright and popular young men no longer gleams in this place. Uganda many years ago the king, out speech like this: of gratitude for his visitor's medical treatment, wished to cut off his head. "Washington, as we all know, is the seat of spelling reform; but, I take it, On Dr. Felkin representing that the Battle Creek is bound to be the seat treatment was not finished and that if of punctuation reform, for, as we were interrupted it would cause Mtesa's told today, you come here with a colon and you depart with a semicolon." prieve until he was quite recovered. Saturday Eyening Post.

Then, however, nothing availed, and A Duke at Church.

There was a certain old duke who used to sit up in the left hand gallery accurately about the state of affairs in Uganda and the court of King Mtesa and had revealed to him an important state secret—mamely, where Mtesa's powder store was hidden. Dr. Felkin not said, "Will not your grace have a powder store was hidden. Dr. Felkin not said, "Will not your grace have a powder store was hidden. Dr. Felkin not said, "Will not your grace have a powder store was hidden. Dr. Felkin not said, "Will not your grace have a powder store was hidden. Dr. Felkin not said, "Will not your grace have a powder store was hidden. Dr. Felkin not said, "Will not your grace have a powder store was hidden. Dr. Felkin not said, "Will not your grace have a powder store was hidden. Dr. Felkin had instructed him most accurately about the state of affairs in died yesterday. Watkins Brothers have the died yesterday. Watkins Brothers have made arrangements to have the body brought here today. The deceased will spend the summer with their brother, Frank P. Madden, who has been in the West for a number of years.

The large shepherd dog owned by the state of affairs in the was a certain old duke who used to sit up in the left hand gallery hospital at Oneonta, N. Y. He was taken to a hospital at Oneonta, N. Y. Where he died yesterday. Watkins Brothers while at work yesterday.

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concealed under your barem." Mtesa turned pale and allowed Felkin and his companions to live. The "lightning maker's" authority increased when next day a flash of lightning p. m. Preaching, happened to strike near the barem.

University students have long enjoyed a reputation us practical jokers, but

there has been nothing quite so sucleft for cab hire, so he was forced to walk to the scene of his engagement.

The music loving audience inspired him. He played with feeling passion bim. He played with feeling passion bim. He played with feeling passion by the placed him and the placed him are passed by the placed bim. He played with feeling passion by the placed bim are passed by the placed by the placed bim are passed by the placed by the place At last after disengaging himself chagrin they discovered a few hours

A Duke at Church.

## Salvation Army

sale in the Citadel next Tuesday even- The Ancient Order of Hibernians G. Hohenthal of this place and has carrying on his simplified spelling movement in Washington there was a meeting of educators at Battle Creek,

ingsat 11 a. m., 3 and 7:30 p. m.

## OBITUARY

railroad accident about 55 miles west active membership in the bread and ed his right ankle. of Albany, N. Y. He was taken to a butter winning brigade.

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and are looking forward for a greater spiritual work this coming year. Our spiritual work this coming year. Our and Mrs. Chency of Sommit etrect.

A son was born Sunday to Howard have announced their ma riage.

William Cleme is and Jennie O Leary have announced their ma riage. and are looking forward for a greater and enjoy our work. The gospel of the Buckland freman will have one roy shop in the Park building from Henry full salvation is what we seek to pro- al good time tomorrow evening at the J. Flentje Mr. Flentje is over 70 Preaching. 12.15 p. m. Sabbath uled to ensue.

> Wall is recovering from an attack of his abode in New Haven. pleurisy. He is stopping with his The local prohib tionists will assemble FOR RENT - Downstairs tenement of grandfa'her in Easthampton where he at the town hall next Monday evening 30 South Main St.

A new trolley feet wire has been which is to assemble at Meriden June cessful as the famous sultan of Zan- The Peterson Family Concert Com- strung between the Center and D-pot 28 and 29. The prohibitioni-ts of zibar hoax of some years ago at Cam pany of New Haven will give a con-square. While the overhead work was Manchester are entitled to have 18 deleski had redeemed his dress suit from bridge. One day the mayor of the cert at Assembly hall Thursday eve- in progress passengers were transferred gates set in the convention. An equal pawn and paid for shoes, gloves, the and other essentials he had no money and other essentials he had no money one Henry Lucas, Hotel Cecil, London:

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him. He played with feeling, passion ings of interest and send carriage?" on sale at the store of F. W. Mills to-number of days was unable to attend to Emill G. Hohenthal Jr, who is attend The mayor rose to the occasion, and morrow morning. The performers are his duties in the silk mills. He intends ing the Pratt Polytechnic Institute of er before. His success was instant and unmistakable. The poor player in due course four dark complexioned talented instrumentalists, vocalists, to take another European trip during Brooklyn, N. Y. had the honor of at Found Gentleman's watch. and unmistakable. The poor player had suddenly become the lion of the hour, his dream had become a reality, and fame and fortune were assured him.

The mayor and corporation entertainged the mayor and corporation repeat it this y-ar. Mr. Coates has seryed Chency Brothers very faithfully
for a great number of years and has
well earned any respite from toil he
may desire.

guest of the chief electrician of New
York. This is to be the largest battleship in the world. Mr. Hobenthal is
studying architectural construction
and designing. He is the son of E. I.

ing at 7:30 o'clock. Very useful and will meet in Foresters hall next Tues studied carpentering under his father's The Seat of Punctuation.

At the time Colonel Roosevelt was

The Ladies Sewing Brigade have been the state convention to be held in Wat. The young man who has been operating the night lunch wagon known as

Mich., and they visited the great sanThe services of The Salvation Army two recent graduates of the South Bissell streets on the Dr. Tinker lot, frariums there. They were shown Saturday and all day Sunday will be Manchester High school have secured was unable to pay his footing. As a SCARED THE OLD SAVAGE. through, and particular stress was laid conducted by Adjutant Boyd York, one employment in the George W. Smith result the owner would not extend Ruse That Saved Dr. Felkin From King Mtesa of Uganda.

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mot. Services Sunday. May 22, 9.39 formal opening of their new headquarty years old, is an unusually well preserved as meeting. 10.30 a. m. ters. A supper and social time is sched-ved man, worked every day at his trade ply. A M. Brown or A. H. Skinner. Back day. and bad a scadier band than many Preaching. 12:15 p. m. Sabbath used to ensue.

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The use of jet jewelry, generally in lets, brooches, rings, earrings, etc. In design and color. Such should the state are frequent.

James W. Cheney of this place has instituted a campaign of destruction of instituted a campaign of destruction of the Design and color. Such should the use of the latest fads of the ways use an upward stroke. Change the water two or three times during the ways use an upward stroke. Change the ways use an upward stroke. This is to inform the public that my wife.

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Aaron Johnson intends to take all of patient. But during fevers and severe the teeth are much more liable to dehis clerks to the lake at South Cov- surgical cases there should be no car- cay than in health. entry tomorrow evening after closing pet or draperies to hold and breed dishours and to keep the party there un-till Monday evening when they will ease germs. return. The store will be closed all Making the Patient's Bed. their purposes on this trip.

## In Domestic Science

A son was born Sunday to Robert and Mrs. Keeney of Eldridge street. Mrs. Zimmerman of Rockville, mother of Edward Zimmerman the well known barber of this place is quite ill Home Nursing.

By EDITH G. CHARLTON, are now occupying the new parsonage State College.

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Nourishing food in right amount. Sufficient fresh air and exercise. that it is placed in good condition. amount of recreation. which beautiful country place was tr four

John H. Williams, janitor of the new House & Hale block spent Sunday at Savin Rock. He found that resort unning full blast. It will be remempered that Mr. Williams served as ngmeer there for the past two seaons, but gave it up to take the anitorship of the House & Hale block. Harry Hills of East Center street has purchased the Robinson Taggert place on the same thoroughfare, but on the opposite side of the street from where Hills lives at present. He occuies a tenement in the double house wned by George E. Smith.

ponths. She finds that in the spring

he brought up her family. She is

topping with Mrs. Annie Bisseil of

or property here needs much looking

Local Paragraphs

NTERESTING:: ITEMS

BOILED DOWN FOR

BUSY READERS.

at her home in the Loom City.

this sacrament.

Rev. C. H. Beckmann and family

Cooper street next adjoining the

wirch of which Mr. Beckmann is pas-

Hugh Moriarty has bought from

r Congregational church property. He

il have it moved to his land on the

The rite of confirmation was adminstered at the St. Bridgets church last week Thursday evening by Rt. Rev.

to all observers in the United States, sometimes there is so little real under- | well to keep the windows closed. If will occur on the evening of Monday, standing of the body that one's inMay 23. The eclipse begins at 10 hours terpretation of rational methods and the minutes. time; it will become wholly immersed common sense is far from right. It is to apply to the feet. in the shadow and the eclipse will be not the intention in this article to give | The necessary articles for the bath come total May 24 at 9 minutes after technical instruction in nursing in any

## Home Course on so that it will be thoroughly comfortable and free from wrinkles. Begin operations by drawing the under sheet ing it in well under the mattress. Pin it at each corner with a strong safety pin if the patient is heavy or inclined

one, covering about three-quarters of

used it should be put on under the

In putting on the upper sheet leave

a good margin turned over at top to

a yard, in the center. If a rubber is

ing the patient to any extent.

this attention to the putient.

The air of the sickroom should be

Before giving the bath all arrange

will include a basin of bot water, a

moving the bedding, which the blan-

Changing the Sheets.

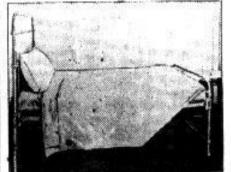
XVII.—Suggestions on

draw sheet, firmly pinned to the mattress on both sides. The latter is particularly useful, because it keeps the under sheet clean for a longer time and may be changed without disturb-

Thomas O'Gorman the old Cotter cover the blanket. Tuck both sheet ouse on Main street north of the Cen-O have good health is the birth- and blanket in well at the foot so right of every individual. Some the patient may turn comfortably withtimes this gift has been denied, out disarranging the covers. Pillows south side of Bissell street directly and there is an inherited tend. should be fitted smoothly into cases east of Spruce. It will be overhauled and made into a desirable modern ten- ency to disease. But even when this large enough for them or they will be is the case good health may still be uncomfortable. Three points to obattained and, having been attained, serve about the sickbed are perfect cleanliness, no crumbs and no wrin-It is expected that Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Nilan of Hartford will may be kept if the path of wisdom is kles. administer the rite of confirmation upon a class at the St. James church followed. To be free from disease, to this place next September. A be a normal individual, lies more ofnfirmation class is to be organized ten within our own power than many the sickroom should be kept absolute to tomorrow by Rev. W. J. McGurk. people suppose. A simple prescription by clean, and yet it is not unusual to ne boys and girls will then be put which will help the person who al- find decided signs of disorder about it. tory course for the proper reception ready has good health to retain it and Soiled towels and linen are seen, empinder a special three-months preparwill also do much in gaining it for the ty cups and dirty dishes are often left individual not so blessed, if it is faith on the table for hours after they have Mrs. Clementine Moreau of New been used, and there is a general air fork City is here for a stay of a few

ed from the room at once and disin-

er home for many years and where A cheerful mind free from worry. fected if there is the slightest infec-A few moments' thought will show | tion about the disease. This is imperainfection common decency demands



ohn J. Nilan, D. D. bishop of the health, and not one of them can be liocese of Hartford. This was Bishop safely omitted if it is to be retained. a token of honor and appreciation, or possibly because of a lapse and this fact Rev. Frederick J. Murphy or possibly necause of a lapse and and fresh air are two great germ dead the parochial residence tastefully rules, sickness does come into the decorated on the exterior as well as rules, sickness does come into the within. He also entertained the distinguished guest and visiting clergy in gression of nature's laws and brings the woodwork wiped with a damp cloth hospitable manner during the after- its attending anxiety and care. What urchased the property of John A. It is not always possible or necessary lohnson of Hackmatack street and also to have a professional nurse, and yet the adjoining property which belonged it is necessary that the patient should to R. O. Cheney. Edward R. Couch have good care in order that there may Giving a Sponge Bath in Bed. bought the Johnson house from the be a speedy and thorough recovery. Messrs. Chency and is having it moved be a speedy and thorough recovery, well if the first dito the rear of his home on Prospect rection given in times of sickness erything needed in the process should should be. "Use common scuse and be near at band. The room should be

sense. Merely an attempt will be pitcher containing hot water, two A solemn Pontifical High Mass was made to point out some of the little wash cloths, a bath towel and one or relebrated at the Cathedral in Hart-things which should be done and obford last Sunday by Rt. Rev. John J. served in any house where there is some good soap and a bottle of alco Nilan bishop of the Catholic diocese of sickness. These little things, triffes bol. When quite ready remove the Hartford. This is the usual custom though they may seem, may be the patient's nightgown and wrap him in

Christendom on Pentecost Sunday. It is one of the very imposing impressive and elaborate ceremonials of the Catholic Unless the illness be of an infectious chest and abdomen. Each part is to church and is well worth witnessing, nature, so that the patient must be be wiped thoroughly and rubbed brisk-Owing to the fact that the Catho- isolated from the rest of the family, ly as it is washed. Be careful not to lic diocese of Hartford was so long his own room will be most satisfactory allow any water to dry without wip without the ministrations of a bishop to him. But when a choice of rooms ing, as this may cause a chill. Turn after the death of the late Rt. Rev. Michael Tierney, the number of confirmations falling to the care of the new bishop are numerous. Calls for national formations as possible. Restful for the national formations for national formations for national formations for national formations for national formations. The first selection of the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe the late Rt. Rev. can be made select one that is cheering the patient on one side to bathe it can be made as a cheering the patient on one side to bathe it can be made as a cheering the patient on one side to bathe it can be made as a cheering the patient on one side to bathe it can be made as a cheering the patient on one side to bathe it can be made as a cheering the patient on one side to bathe it can be made as a cheering the patient on one side to bathe it can be made as a cheering the patient on one side to bathe it ca his sevices from various portions of patient will it be if the wall paper is necessary to wash each part and in destroy the eggs of the song birds. sickness, but in ordinary attacks of Ill- least twice a day, particularly at ness it is wiser not to disturb the or- night. The patient will do this for dinary appearance of the room, as it himself if able to sit up. If not it might have a depressing effect on the must be done for him, as in sickness

When the patient is strong enough the sheets on the bed may be changed day Monday accordingly. Mr. Johnson About the first thing to be consider the bath. This can be easily has chartered the Asulikit cottage for ered is the bed. It should have a managed after a little practice. The this outing and intends to give his good, firm mattress, not too soft, with fresh sheets should be well aired and clerks a jolly good time. The boys a blanket or pad under the lower warmed. The under one is changed will be able to tell some rousing fish stories on their return. Nothing very much short of a whale will do for a blanket or two, as the case may re- tightly close to the patient. Lay the quire, and over this another sheet or clean sheet on the side of the bed dimity spread. The ordinary white near you and tuck it in at the side. More than 200 s'ar gazers assembled counterpane does not add materially The other side of the sheet is folded at the Center Park in the wee sma' to the warmth and is too heavy for closely beside the solled one at the pahours Monday morning to try for a comfort. The pillows should be am tient's back. Go around to the other view of Balley's comet. They all saw ple in number and varying in size. side of the bed, turn the patient back a swish of the tail and some claimed to There should be small ones to tuck on the opposite side and gently put have seen the comet itself but the sper under the shoulders, between the out the solled sheet from underneath. tacle was scarcely worth the candle. knees or for a rest to the back when Then draw out the folds of the clean They did not return to their warm beds the patient becomes weary of his posi-They did not return to their warm be is filled with much enthusiasm for the further study of astronomy. They found that even comets are likely to be more or less discoverible. To make the patient occomes weary of his position. There should be one or two larger ones to serve as supports when the patient sits up during convales the patient to cause bed sores. To change the upper sheet more or less disappointing.

Charles Cheney, treasurer of Cheney sides the blankets, pillows and spread; Charles Chency, treasurer of Chency
Brothers I ft town Tussday for a business trip of a few weeks to Europe.

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Tord and spread; which has many original features, with one hand hold the clean sheet and blanket and with the other slip down the soiled clothing underneath. Draw it cut at the foot, then tack in the fresh hedding.

SET OF JEVELLET.

Which has many original features, with one hand hold the clean sheet and blanket and with the other slip down the soiled clothing underneath. Draw it cut at the foot, then tack in the fresh hedding.

## NAPOLEON'S HEADGEAR AS MODEL very smoothly over the pad and tuck-

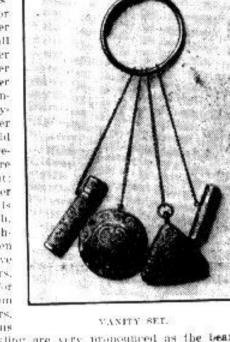
about the great emperor that he liked the women of his court to be tastefully and prettily dressed according to the modes of the time. It is even said that he made suggestions to some of the ladies, which helps to be restless. Over the under sheet to prove, if proof were needed, that he was a very brave man. But probably and across the middle of the bed lay "the Little Corporal" never dreamed that his old three cornered chapeau would the draw sheet, which may be a full serve as a model for women's hats. I'ut it has, and here are two of them. sized sheet, folded in half, or a smaller



of disorderliness that is not only One of them takes its name bodily from him. It is called "the Napoleon." against all rules of sanitation, but an- The other hides itself behind his nickname and is called "the Little Corporal." her property nere needs much looking A fair share of work and a fair noying to the patient as well. Any- The latter is made of rough straw and is turned up. like Bonaparte's headthing used about the patient-clothing, gear, both back and front. In addition to its knot of ribbon it bears as adornhe is a lover of South Manchester Fight hours' sleep out of each twen- bedding and dishes-should be remov- ment a smart brush. These hats are becoming to many faces.

## the intelligent person that each one of the family. Even when there is no ONE OF THE "LITTLE THINGS" THAT HELP TO MAKE A WOMAN STYLISH kept pure at all times. It is almost always possible to have the window

lowered at the top and raised a little women who have "to make at the bottom to allow the escape of ends meet," as the saying goes impure and the entrance of pure air. If the bed is so near the window that the woman who wants to be swagger there is danger of a direct draft on and is determined to keep up with all the patient, place a screen in front of the latest kinks of fashion, no matter it or, better still, open the window what the cost may be. If the reader and fit a frame two or three inches is one of the latter class, why, let ber wide and covered with coarse flannel get one of the very, very latest "vaninto the space. This will permit the lty sets," as shown in the accompanyfresh air to enter and will also absorb ing picture. It consists of a number Do not forget the importance of sun-light in the sickroom. Not only is it let. In the set pictured the pieces are dusted by having the floor and all the sometimes added a cigarette case, with, of course, a thre receptucle for matchto do when some member of the fami-Messrs. H. G. & R. Chency have by is ill is often a puzzling question. new schemes to coax the dollars from women or their husbands and fathers. These sets won't do for the nervous



woman, for their jauging and tinkling are very pronounced as the bearer

## A total eclipse of the moon, visible practice rational methods," and yet warm, and during the bath it will be

HEN milk norms be boiled before using, instead of leaving it to cool slowly, thus allowing a thick creamy "top" to form to the milk of the on the molk, plunge the pot up to the rim in a basin of cold water whenever it is taken from the fire. The milk will cool in a very few minutes without any top forming and will taste very much nicer, one could hardly tell it had been boiled at all. This is important if the milk is for a baby's use, as a great deal of the cream is wasted in skimming off the top before pouring the milk into the

baby's feeder. Here is a good method for cleaning coppers, pans, molds or brass utensils or steel of kitchen ranges: Take two or three large handfuls of silver sand, one of kitchen salt, one of flour and moisten with vinegar. First wash the articles well with hot sods water, then with a woolen cloth or rubber scour vigorously inside and outside with the above mixture. Plunge into very hot water to which have been added a little soap and soda and wipe with a nice dry cloth. The same mixture can be used for the steel of a kitchen rauge, finishing off with a piece of emery cloth or powdered bath brick. ••••••••••••••••••••••••<del>•</del>

instituted a campaign of destruction of the bath is of sickness. Conspicuous wall paper the English sparrow He has his hired man go about his premises with a loaded gun and with instructions to alloaded gun and with instructions to appear smort and jewelly is against and jew when worn with light gowns, but it is also being worn with darker costumes.

> A Shampoo Board. Visits to hairdressers are a bother. especially to the busy women, and the work of those of the visiting variety is seldom satisfactory owing to the lack of the necessary appliances. One thing that can be provided is the sham poo board. It adds greatly to the comfort of the shampoo taken at home. There are various kinds of shampoo boards, most of them being of metal. The one most in favor has a curved space for the back of the neck and grooves on which the hair is laid and through which the water runs into the stationary basin. With the use of one of these boards the fatigue of leaning over a washstand for a haif hour while the hair, is washed and rinsed is done away with. One can sit comfortably in a chair with the neck resting on the board and the hair spread over it. Women Aviators Miss Lillian Bland is a young woman whose ambition is to build as well

as to fly a biplane. She works day and night at her model of a machine. which has many original features. thought very impressive is much in demands perfection and the best finish demand now, and the woman who has in every detail of her machinery.

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some newspaper having a circulation in said district on or before May 20,1910 and by post

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A Civil War Story.

By F. A. MITCHEL Copyright, 1910, by American Press Asso TELLO: You boy, there!"

A boy about twelve years old hoeing in a field dropped his hoe and came to the rail fence that divided the field from the road. A company of cavalry with one piece of artillery was waiting for him. at the head their captain. It was be who had called the boy. The little fellow climbed the fence, sitting on the top rail with a leg on each side of it. His trousers were rolled above the knees, his brown legs were covered with Georgia clay, his forehead pro truded from a rent in a dingy straw hat, no coat covered his galluses, and there was not much shirt. One thing contrasted with



tenance and pair of earnest restless eyes. Seen any Co ederates arour here today? asked the office "1? Seen an rebels? No." "Why do ye

calls 'em." "Yes; so 'm I It was a sun mer afternoon. A

SEEN ANY CONFEDER. mild breeze was ATES ABOUND HERE blowing over the plantation, no yet disturbed by war. The officer, ur mindful of the peaceful scene, sat o his horse thinking of some matter evidently of great importance to him,

"How far is it to the bridge?"

asked the boy. "'Bout five mile."

'Waal to go thar from hyer you uns 'll have to foller this road that a way" -pointing-"fo' a matter o' ten min utes, then cross the branch by the ford to the left and through a smart stretch o' timber. Then you'-"Come along and show us the way.

Get up here behind me." The officer lifted the boy to a seat sehind him and gave the order, "For-

ing at the bridge, have you?"

on his way from the postoffice. He tle rascal has started it anyway." didn't say nothin' about sogers thar." These bluccoats were the tip of the right flank of Sherman's foremost advance. They had been ordered to de- too late." stroy a bridge provided the Confeder- A tongue of flame flashed up and ates had not guarded it. If they were there the captain had orders to drive "Can we see the bridge," he asked

"Yes: from the top of a hill a couple

cated there beneath them in the dis- to work with. The bridge burned on, tance was a wooden bridge. The cap- broke in the middle and fell into the tain brought his fieldglasses to bear stream. and saw that it was not guarded.

But scattered about on the undulating ground between him and it were clusters l He uttered an exclamation of disappointment. force," he said to

"They would tenants. "I see no artillery, and we've got a gun," replied the other. "The gun will

we'll have to "THE LITTLE RASCAL

every man in his command. The lieu. work.

thoughtfully, "if I could do it." The captain turned sharply to the boy to do what armed troops dare not

ning consent to his plan the captain

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"By jingo," he exclaimed, "the li-

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General Grant was preparing to make a movement by land to reach the rear of Vicksburg, in accordance with the plans he had made for the capture of that city, he saw that he did not have a sufficient number of men to command success and that it was imperative that he should have 8,000 or 10,000 more. His plans had been sent to Washington and approved, but to his request for men the answer came that he must go ahead with the force already under his command. In response to this Grant informed the president that he could not do it, that the attempt would end in failure and that the expedition would better be abandoned than attempted without re-enforcements. Determined

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GRANT BEFORE

tween the States.

By J. H. ROCKWELL. ght, 1910, by American Press Asso

the latter part of 1862, when that the war department should fully understand

the situation, he ordered a former member of his staff, General M. D. Leggett of Ohio, then commanding one of his brigades, to proceed to Washgton and lay the whole matter before Mr. Lin coln and the secretary of war. General Legget

had a personal ac-ISTENED WITH THE quaintance with CLOSEST ATTENTION. Secretary Stanton and knew there was little hope of changing his mind when once made ip and accordingly decided to gain access to the president before the secretary of war should forestall him by the presentation of the war department side of the case. He therefore called upon the secretary at 8 o'clock in the morning of the day after his arrival and said to him: "Mr. Stanton, I wish you would take me to Mr. Linoln, introduce me to him and let me do the talking. I don't want you to ruin my case with objections."

"All right," was the response, and the call was made. General Leggett was permitted to present General Grant's idea as fully and clearly as possible, while Mr. Lincoln listened. When he had concluded the presi dent took him in hand and gave him the most severe and critical cross examination he had ever undergone as to he situation in the west, Grant's pur poses, etc. Mr. Stanton added several questions of his own, and when he had ended the president quietly remarked, "Well, he must have the troops."

"But where will you get them?" ask al the secretary. Turning to General Leggett, the president said, "How many men must be

have?" "Sixteen thousand," General Legget responded Turning to the secretary, the presi dent asked a series of questions as to the disposition of certain forces not then in the field- how many were at Cleveland, how many at Detroit, how many here and how many thereuntil he had gone over the available force in the west and had demonstrated that 12,000 or 16,000 troops could be

Then Mr. Lincoln asked General Leggett when he intended to leave Wash-

"At 5 p. m.," the general answered. "Well, I want you until then," said

A carriage was ordered and the two entered it and were driven to the Soldiers' home, where the president was then living. Of all the questioning and close examinations General Leggett had ever experienced those of that day were the most severe.

It must be borne in mind that the Grant who was then planning so great and important a move as the reduction of Vicks-

burg was not the Grant of Appomattex, but only of Donelson and Henry, and known then to neither Mr. Lincoln nor fame, as in the later days. But the president was determined to learn all he could from the witness then -

present, and us General Leggett was loyal in heart QUESTIONING GEN-ERAL LEGGETT. as well as in speech to his chief and had already had a dawning realization of the great figure Grant was to play in the civil war his responses were clear and t the point and visibly impressed Mr. Lincoln as being as true as they were

General Leggett returned to the west, and when the Union troops marched into Vicksburg he had the honor, although suffering from severe wounds, to ride into that city at the head of the First brigade, which was granted the privilege of being the first





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granted the privilege of being the first to enter, receive the surrender and bank. This is an addition to the regular force of clerks at that institution.

B. A. Cadman has moved into a new house at the corner of Chestnut and recovered from a recent surgical operation as to be able to be sut and visit. Structed by Cheney Brothers,



The captain made no reply. He was shot him, not knowing that he was a absorbed in thinking of some way to child, just as he was disappearing in carry out his object even if he lost some bushes after accomplishing his

oser of this remarkable plan. A POULTRY IN HIS BASS DRUM. in a cluster at the top. When cut open

Prize With the Colonel. During the latter years of the war cress, and, though not generally liked, ning consent to his plan the captain himself, who tells the story, cannot give a satisfactory account. Combustibles had been brought along, and the most flery and compact of these were concealed about the boy's person. A bundle of pitch pine was also given him, which in itself would not attract attention in a region where pine is plenty. The captain took his little emissary as far as he dared, then set him down to proceed without attraction and the story and transporting food about their provision trains and at other times were constantly devising the latter years of the war the armies were frequently obliged to make rapid marches without their provision trains and at other times were constantly devising the latter years of the war the armies were frequently obliged to make rapid marches without their provision trains and at other times were constantly devising the latter years of the war the said to be excellent as a digestive ald and to lengthen the lives of those who partake of it regularly.

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An incident at the siege of Rouen in 1891 shows that red was looked upon as the English color, for in mentioning the death of one of the Earl of Essex's captains it is remarked that the Frenchman who shot him got near emough to do so by putting on the red country liked,

"How long since you have heard An nour later a light smoke cloud rose watching on the part of the officers to prevent the men from foraging whenever the chance presented itself. On one occasion the bass drummer of one "You mean the little here," said the of the regimental bands managed to licutenant. "All now depends upon secure two furkeys and six chickens.

their not discovering the fire till it is which he secreted in the interior of his bass drum. When they reached camp that evening the band was orwas followed by another. Then there dered out to play for a review that was a horrying in one of the camps, had been arranged on the spur of the and in a few minutes a dozen men moment for a distinguished officer who mounted and rode to the bridge, Mean- had arrived on a visit. All this hapwhile a volume of smoke mingled with flame rose from the bridge and floated time to remove his live results from time to remove his live poultry from slowly away. Then figures, minute the inside of his drum, and, of course, from a distance, were seen trying to when he struck it it gave forth no quench the fire. But they had nothing sound whatever. This exasperated the colonel, who shouted repeatedly to drum harder. Finally, in a great rage, he came down to where the latter

The work accomplished, the captain stood pounding for dear life and sweatsent his force back under command ing like a field hand. of the Heutenant "Why in blank, blank, blank don't to report the fact you beat that drum louder?" he shout-

to his superior. He remained "Colonel," said the drummer in with a view of voice husky with anguish, "there's two getting tidings turkeys and six chickens inside this bridge burner. trum, and half of them are for you." Darkness was setting in when so?" the colonel replied. "Fall out at "Well, why in blazes didn't you say spot appeared once and go back to your quarters." down the road. As a matter of course the colonel subsequently shared in the repast. moved but the captain

Rallied by General Steedman. started to meet | When the line of General Steed-The boy bridge man's division of the reserve corps burner staggered was wavering in the face of the leaden toward him and hail at Chickamauga he rode out and fell into his took the flag from the color hearer, arms. Then he "Go back, boys-go back," he exnoticed that the claimed, "but the flag can't go with little fellow's you." He was a man of powerful fig-FELL INTO HIS ARMS. clothing was cov- ure. The line was strengthened and

ered with blood. A Confederate had swept on against the foe. A Curious Fruit. A fruit that is in season all the year tenant told the boy that they wished to The little bridge burner recovered. round in India is the papaw. This

He was too young to enter the Union grows on a short, pulpy looking tree "I wonder," said the little fellow army, but the government educated with leaves like the castor oil plant in him to command men in its next war. shape, but woolly on the surface, and the green pumpkin shaped fruit grows it has orange colored flesh and a num Unlucky Drummer Had to Share His ber of black seeds in the center. Its flavor slightly resembles mustard and

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son, both of Rockville, were married presented and Mrs. Little of 40 Spruce street.

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U. will be held in the South Methodist brother Theodore has bought Sam's Moran of Williamntic and Andrew Komara of Olyphant, Pa.

## **EXEMPTIONS**

ROM TAXATION OF PROPERTY IN THIS

Some Interesting Figures

DETAILS SHOWING WHAT PROPERTIES ARE EXEMPT

The list of property exempt by law suit, cronsers, hat, furnishings, etc. from taxation in the town of Manch's Plain figures same inside as in the winter has finally been prepared by Henry dows. The Panyma hat window is one grant are so many things unmentioned. L. Vibberts of the local board of asses of the nobbiest dressed windows ever sors and place I on file in the town exhibited in Hartford. The special suit

In accordance with a new law passed from \$5 to \$18 the real values range all by the last legislature the asses ors of the way from \$10 to \$30. It is for each town in the state of Connecticut your interest and the greatest saving are required each four years beginning proposition on your part to visit Tide | # in 1910, to make an inventory and value & Rich, the square deal clothiers beation of all property ex mpt by law on fore you try elsewhere Their adveror before July 1. The tax commission | tisement in to-days News don't do juser will in turn have this list tice to the values. They must be seen printed and a copy sent to each mem- to be appreciated. Extra \*ale-men and f the General Ass mbly, to the Board tailors. No waiting. Car fare baid as Assessors and to the town clerk. | usual -xxx The board of assessors of the town of Windham, which includes the city of Willimanti', completed their inven o y f exempt property and the valuation

of same and filed the document with the tangent on Oak street near Main next own clerk four mouths ago. The total amount of exemptions as per crowds are throughing his place. One the appended list is \$784.736. day this week he served 40 course din-The total exemptions in the town of ners. When the facts in the case are Windham were \$1,088,997. What the known this is not to be wondered at. local exemptions are for the realer A full course dinner with all home can see by carefully studying the ap- cooking cos's but 85 cent; at The Circle

w.rh preserving. Town Hall and land, Hall of Records and land. Town barn and land, Town farm. Horses, wagons, tools, Town library, East cemetery. West cemetery. Northwest come ery. School Districts

First District. Second Distric, Third District. Fourth District. Fifth District. Sixtn District, Seventh District. Eighth District,

Ninth District, (C. B.) Fire Districts Manchester Fire Destrict. South Manchester Fire District. lose & Ladder Co. No. 1.

15,000 morrow afternoon on the West side 250 grounds between the St. Marys and the Hose & Ladder Co. No. 4 Corporations and Associations. First Ecc. Society. Second Ecc Society. North M. E. Church South M. E. Church, St. Marys Episcopal. St. Bridgets (R. C.) St. James (R. C.)

German Luth. Evangelical, St. Bridgets cemetery. Chency Brothers Cemetery, Library.

Town property. Schools (ex. of Ninth Dist.) Schools, Ninth Dist. Fire Dists. Fire Dept., (Chency Bros.)

Pentecostal Church,

St. James Cemetery.

Ecc. Sucieties, Special (Cheney Brothers) Soldiers, Sallors, widows, etc.,

## **Double Tenement**

Frank Donahue of Bissell street signed a contract last Tuesday with Recent transfers of Real Estate made Behnfeld & Shultz to have a double through the agency of A. H. Skinner tenement built for him on Florence are as follows: Catherine Rady, five street near Spruce. Mr. Donahue owns | acres wood land in South Windsor to J. a piece of land there that is 100 feet Seymour Brown of South Windsor. deep by 198 feet front. He is to build John A. Johnson one and one-half acreat the east end of the lot. There is of land with two-family house south room for three double tenements on the side Hackmatack street to Robert land owned there by Mr. Donahue. The Chency House on same property sold new house will centain all modern to Edward R. Couch, Patrick R. Hayes impravements. There will be six rooms one acre with cottage at Highland Park on each side. Work on the building to Lawrence W. Case. Mrs. Augusta will be started at once and pushed Bartlett, Hartford, building lot north along to completion as rapidly as possi- side Wadsworth street to M. J. Maguire. ble. There is no difficulty in finding

tenants for houses in that section. Samuel Nelson, the popular West onate in the St. Josephs cathedral this A. E. Brooks and Miss Ella Thomp.

A sen was born Tuesday to Alexander motor cycle. The engine is of seven Memorial Day, Monday, May 30 these motor cycle. The engine is of seven motor cycle. The engine is of seven Memorial Day, Monday, May 30 these motor cycle.

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Drake Post G. A. R. Austin Cheney, Marshall,

Flowers For Veterans

Kindly disposed and patriotic persons be se u that when this equipment arwho have any flowers to give will be rives and is placed in commission Hose sure to remember the veterans of the No. 2 will be in a position to atte d War of the Sixties next Monday, Memo- w-Il to the soci I side of their duties | rial Day. Those who have no cultivat- At the meeting last M nday night it ed flowers to give may at least send the was voted to have a Ladies Night as children into the fields, the highways, 80 n after arrival and placing of the the byways and forests and have them fur. iture and equipments for their gather beautiful flowers to decorate the parlor as possibl. This event it is exgraves of the grizzled veterans who pected will take place early in June. have gone to their reward. It is a beau- It was ennounced at the meeting last tiful and wholesome practice to instill Mond y even ug that the office s of the into the minds of the little ones. Tell South Manche ter Fire District have them the story of the sacrifices these promised to make a suitable driveway beroes made in order that the Union to and from the hose house. This is might live. Let them learn the lessen to be graveled and placed in good well in the days of their, youth so that order. The present road is altogether f their memory. Teach them to honor company. When they are called upon and respect the memory of those who made to respond to a fire alarm they must n t this the grandest country on the face o. be handicapped by b ing compelled to the earth possible. Impress their minds drive over a roadway leading to and

early and often with the knowledge of from their hose house that is not kept the great heritage which is theirs be- in good order. cause of these veteran dead. Let the lesson of patriotism be told again and again. It is ever old but ever new. Atl should know it thoroughly—especially The caucus of the local prohibition sts

the young. They are our dependence was held at the Town hall Monday or the future of this grand Union. evening and action was taken as follows. Eighteen delegates and an equal number of alternates were chosen for the With Court Nutmeg state convention of the party which is Court Nutmeg Foresters of America to be held at Meriden, June 28-29 Delenitiated nine candidates at their regu- gates elected are: Robert N. Stinley lar meeting Tuesday evening. The John S. Win erbottom, Rev. W. F. degree team from Court Manchester Davis, John Jensen, William J. Mcwas present and exemplified the work. | Cormick, Ernest E. Lyman, Rev. W. The visitors were hospitably entertain. F. Taylor, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Wil-on. ed by their brethern at the north end Martin, L. St C. Burr. Witham H. of the town. It is some time since so McNall, E.B. Freeman. Thomas Trotterlarge a group of candidates have been 2nd, William J. Atkinson, Arthur Mercer, admitted within the forestic circle by S J. Horton, D. R. Dynes and Michael dingly. John Jensen, chief ranger of The alternates are: H. Ross Lewis,

Court Nutmey. All were elated accor- Mazer Court Manchester was present and nn. James Munsle, Clarence Todd, E. M. der the head Good of the Order made Dutton, Joseph Little. R. N. Stanley a few appropriate remarks. Mr. Jen S muel Stev non, Horst o Goddard, sen is taking hold of things in his usual H. I Taylor, Edward Turkington, C energetic way in Court Manchester and G Tyler, David Warnock, B. E. Brandt is putting some ginger into the proceed. Mrs. J. E. Wint roottom. William D. ings. He expects to have some more Black W. G. Perrett, Mrs R. N. Star

## initiations in Court Manchester soon. 1-y and Mrs. C. G. Watkins. Burglar Alarm

An electric burglar alarm system is L. St. Clair Burr, W. G. McCormick. being installed in the local bank by the James Mursie, H. R ss Lewis, W. G. Bankers Electric Protective Associa. Petrett, T. D. Faulkner, Arthur Pierce. ti n of Bost n. Ma s. It is to have an E B. Fr. em n. Thomas Tratter 2nd eighteen inch goog placed on the out side of the building. This gong will sound an alarm as soon as any attempt is made to tamper with the vault, The Rrv. J. C. Gowen of Southern Cali ays em is operated electrically and auto- forcis will preach at the South Methmatically. This is one of the latest dist church Sunday morning at 10 4. electrical devices known for the pro- Mr. Gowan was formerly a pastor tection of tanks as against burglars and that church and doubtless many of h is in use generally in the large cities, old parb bioners will be pl-and to bear It is usually connected with the homes to greet and to welcome him to South of the bank officials and also with Manchester. He comes here at a time of year when the town has on its hest

## Successful Outing

since his pastorate ended here. He is the The clerks in the Park Hill Gracery gnest of Sanford M. and Mrs. Benton at report having had a most enjoyable time at the outlest which was tendered present. them by the proprietor of the store. Mr. Minor and wife who are gather Representative Aaron Johnson, at Lake ing a religious census of this place will Wangambaug last Sanday and Monday. | conduct the services at the South Metho-The boys made the most of their time dist church next Sunday evening. while at the lake and report having. It is expected that the new bridge at caught an abundance of fish. Mr. John- Apels crossing over north will be so far son furnished the transportation and completed next week as to be thrown pa'd all the bil's. It is another instance open to public traffic. The bridge has f his lib rality towards his working been built by the town. Michael O'Donnell proprietor of the

Rogers' floor stains, enamel, paints Cowles hotel on Depot square purchased varnishes, glass, putty, picture and a two-tenement house on Hilliard street room mouldings, and picture wire, last Saturday. The property belonged hooks. Everything in the painters to Captain Wyatt Owen and was sold line at the Manchester Wall Paper at public section. The price paid was Store, 51 Spruce street.

one coff-e percolator, half dez n pitch-

ers, four ere mers, sight sugar bowls,

two coffee pots, eight bread places.

six pie plates, one large bread knife

and one large corving knif-. It will

Prohibition Caucus

A town committee was appointed t

to be composed of E. L. G. Hohentha

bili an I tocker and is altogether charm-

ing. Mr. Gowan will note many chan-

ges and many improvements in town

serve two years from January 1, 191

meeting last Monday evening to have a field day at Saybrook Point next line of march on Hartford road and Elm charge: John G. Trotter chairman: OFFERS YOU Thomas Joyce and Albert Gustafson Platoon of Police, on Hartford Road At a recent meeting of the company

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