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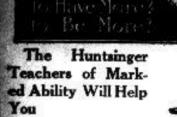
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A word to you, son y ... u little 12 small to large. The find seemed to be called for could not be constructed or 18 year old boy who is smoking cig so nonecal that it was deemed worthy within the appropriation made by the aber the name-Fean's-and take to arettes on the sly. What do you want of bringing it to public notice. Do School District for this purp se: namely to be when you grow up-a stalwart, any of our readers know of any su h in \$32,000. The new plans shown Monday healthy, vigorous, broad-shouldered their recent experiences? man or a little, puny, measly, no account weak minded dude? If you want to be s man, strong like a man, with hair on your face, brains in your head and mus-

W. C. T. U.

A W. C. T. U. group meeting of the Bartford, East Hartford, Newington, Wethersfield, Manchester and South Manche-ter are requested to attend, with the bridegroom's parents, The public are cordially invited.

Card of Thanks

kindness of the Ancient Order of at his work once more. He is accus-South Manchester, Conn., September ment.

Harvest Festival

tions until and including Thursday, son is the daughter of Mrs Catherine to extinguish the fire which started from army and also interests the g-neral W. Hale Co M. HUNTSINGER Principal public as well. Contributions of fruits, Raymond Matthews and bride of Hartford, Conn. vegetables etc. for this festival will be New Haven were the guests of Fred

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full confidence of the people he served. United States are desirous of showing honor to their distinguished fellow confess that the nemirating speeches, event. They are a happy light hearted body of citizens and love to disport rele of the quality of a onsement that best sire a convention. Except for past two years they have held these Mr. Chandler's none came very near celebrations and have always gathered and sincere, but as a we keners they were prople of all nationali is in town Tiey not rotable. Ho ver it is question extend every courts sy to those who able whether any sort of a speech white with the minths celebration and would have changed a vote.

finds plenty of work ahead of him in and his work there has qualified him harmony, but such performances should f r the dati s of the new position. He not go unrebukel, harm my or no are geting the looms into running orhas a card index system of the opera- harmony; they are too fru 'ful of luture and hope soon to tave the mill running gives of Cheney B others and can at a trouble if the idea gets abread that to its capacity on gray goods. Their

Given Jewel

responsible and important position a d circle Companions of the Fores, of production on these goods, as well as Mr Bendall is the right man in he America held 1 st F iday vening a as many looms as they can spars in their Commencing tomorrow morning at served as calef companion here for the big popular basement hous furnis' - thee terms but resigned because she ing department of Wise. Smith & C ' moved to Har ford. She is a charter Mr. Susan Smith.55 Birch Street, South Man. | there will be a special sale which will m mber of the l calcircle and at prechester, Conn., says: "For three or four years appeal to all housekeepers. There will sut debuty of Capi of City Circle, for the proposed new school building at city.

Wuile digging potatoes in her garden course of a few weeks the building comthis week Mrs. Patrick Calboon of Oak mittee will be in a position to advertise Grove screet found 85 in one hill 64 in for bids. The various plans that were another and 46 in a thi d. The pota- proposed were found to be too expentoes were wraded in varying sizes from sive and a building of the kind they evening conform to the requirements of

Real Estate Sales The last public meeting of the board cles in your limbs, you just let those of selectmen for the fiscal year was A. H. Skinner has sold for Wm. H rigarettes alone. If you want to be a beld Monday evening but did not en- Wetherell, 6; acres with buildings on thing, pitied by your folks, despised by list much attention from the public, the north side of Wetherell street to the girls and held in contempt by the Alfrel Johnson of Church street peti- Samu-I Gilkinson of Spruce street Mr. fellows, keep right on smoking and end tioned the board to lay curbing in front Gilkinson will take possession about your days in the insane asylum .- Ex. of his property on both Church and Oct. 1st., The property was formerly Myrtle streets. No further business owned by Mr. Wetherell's grandfather. appearing the meeting dissolved sine For Mrs Josephine Lomberd of West Hartford two acres with buildings to H W. Howell of Bolton; property next west of the New England Botel. Mr.

Frazer Thornton

Manchester Unions will be held at the Harry Frazer, son of Alfred and Mrs Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2:30 p. m. Jennie Thornton, daughter of Hogh Mrs. Baell will report the recent world's and Mrs. Thornton of Spring street convention held at Glasgow, Scotland. were married in Hartford last Wednesdelegations from Manchester an i South After a wedding trip they will reside Bartley of 72 Eldridge street died Sun-

del Sunday, September. 25th and con- well as could be expected. Mrs. Jack- auto chemical cylinder were employed September 29th. This annual event is Cotter of Church street in this place spontaneous combustion. The drying looked forward to with much pleasur She was for several years employed as machine was considerably damaged.

old story. Don't believe it. See that with the Bendall family when they value to farmers hereabouts. The cool the name Crawford is on your range. lived for many years on Sc ool street.

He is well known by many of the young the growers want t insure speedy and popular business school of Hartford Kate, the 16 months old daught r of weather of last week caused more or which maintains throughout its entire Andrew and Mrs. Fiddler of Keeney less anxiety but this has disappeared work the highest standard of excellence. Court died from the effects of a com- with the advent of changed weather The leading store for wall papers and plication of troubles Tuesday morning conditions. There have been no frosts paiets is the Manchester Wall Paper and was buried at the East cemetery here as yet therefore he growers are

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C. E. House & Son Head to Foot Clothiers

Vangelist B. S. Taylor of Mours, N. next Sunday morning with Rev. E. J. vene in Forcesters ball About 100 del- ago. began holding gospel meet ngs in Cory of East Glastenbury. Mr. Davis egates are expected to be in attendance. Although he was a man well known in the lodge at St. Johnsbury, Verment tent on Main stre-t last evening. will return in time to conduct the evences on Sunday will be at 10 30 log services here. m., 3 and 7 p. m. Each evening Parents, say to that son or daughter was born this morning to S. H. and and always adhered to its principles brought to this office Tuesday a pint of a course in Domestic Science and House

In Contest for Fair Play

No: withstanding the fact that Harry Barke did not succeed in securing renomination as representative at the direct primary held here last Tues-Was Riding In Auto To Fair- day it must be remembered that his Chauffeur Drove Auto On political posi ion is stronger than ever Trolley Tracks and Interurban steadily increasing in numbers. and that his fri-nds and adherents are

Car Crashed Into Machine In- At the direct primary of two years are he recevied 394 vet s and was nominated. Last Toesday he was given E. T. Carrier of 37 Charter Oak 607 and did not win. Two years ago street was injured in a collision of an he had the largest number of votes in a interorban car and an auto in Rock- class of five candidates for representaville yesterd sy af eroo n warle on his tive on the republican ticket out of a w-y to the Rockwille Fair, A severe total republican vote of 870 Last scalp wound on the back of the head Tuesday he came in third in the race and a broken rib on the right side a t in a class of four republican candidates among his principal injuries. He was and out of a total republican vote of

brosed and cut otherwise about the 1441. shoulders and arms and sever-ly shock- It will therefore he seen that he was ed. The impact rendered him ancon-strong r in defeat this time than be scious. Medical aid was summoned ever was before even in victors. He and Drs. Flaherty and Bean of Bock- has proven that he is no mean adversaville did what they could for him. Dr. r., we represent a political tower Bean u + d his (the d ctor's) auto to be recknied with. I may be temper

Word of the accident was telephoned attack with fre hetergy, undiminished here and Dr. Moor- was notified and c urage and determina ion and rip-rang started at once in his auto tor R ck wille. When on the Talcettville flats he wasily set ander. It is a power that can be easily set ander. It is resolute. met Dr Bean with Mr. Carrier and accompanied them home. Mr. Carrier as well as in victory I is a force in was weak from loss of blood and a fere I much pain. His wounds were dragged and he was made as comfortable as no lible. He did not seep any able as politic. He did not seep any into the struggle. It is aggressive, alert swift to take advantage of an opportun-

the time and place of the accident there were a number of conveyances on the highway and the charff-ur sought to pass them by driving on the trollsy ricks. He was caught in a pocket by the conveyances on his right, the oncoming intermibin shead and an emple s'ar. It has no apologies to offer bankment on his left. Had the chauf- and no excuses to make. It buckles on fear followed along in the p ocession its armor for each new attack. It is with the other conveyances the acci- constantly in the saddle with sword and dent would not have occurred. It is shield at d at mor. It is ever ready, thought that Mr. Carrier struck on his willing and eager for whatever contest head when he leaped and the wond, r is may offer. It has the ability and the that he did not break hi neck There is danger of concussion of the brain and struggle valiantly and efficiently for fair play.

ot er complications. O. N. Dickonson and C. A Bemis of Springfield, Mass. were in the auto. Mr. Dickinson had a broken knee cap Sotub Marchester Council, No 49, and was badly brui ed and Mr. Bemis F. B. L. the St Francis bospital at Hartford.

Mr. Cartier was on the front seat at James H. Wcodbouse, Jr. the le't side of the chauffeur and near- Resolved: That in his death S. M. (st to the trolley tracks. He saw that F B. L. No. 49 has lost a faithful and he had to jump or be killed. He entire member whose departure we sindeavored to clear the trokey tracks cerely mourn. Also. when he leaped but does not know. Resolved that our charter le drap d whether he succeeded or not. He cannot in mourning for a period of thirty days, tell wist bappened after he bounded that these resolutions be entered on from the ceras the collision knocked our records, published in the South him insensible. The chauffeur jumped Manchester News, the Manchester out on the right band side and was un- Herald and F. B. L. Record and a injured. The Rockville Correspond- copy sent to his family. ent of the Hartford Courant gave the

of the Grove street bill. The three in | 28, 1910 jored men bad tak n passage in an auto run by Amos C. Case, chauffeur for a Worcester, Mass. garige and he was r nning the car back and forth to the Rackville fair, taking passengers The Popular Entertunm nt Course from the trolley junction to the cen- will open at the High School hall Monter. Just before 2 o'clock he started day evening. October 3, when The for the grounds with the three man as Florentine Orchesta will make its passengers. Ab ve the silk mill the first bow before an andience in this s reet was slippery and Case took to place. The orchestra comprises a comthe trotiey tracks, ranging some dis. pany of 15 high class artists, Sigcor tarce, but when a trolley car suldenly Francis Tauni conductor, assisted by rounded the curve and started down Mme Amelia Devil'e dramatic soprano. the hill toward bim, Ca e attempted There are six entertainmen's in the to turn out, but the wheels slid along course. Course tickets are \$1.00; the rails, the trolley car which was with reserved seat \$1.50 and a ngle ad-Motorman George H. Potterton nui-sions 25 cents. Tickets are now was unable to check in time on the on ale at t e store of F. W Mills. down grade crashed into the auto with

following account of the unfortunate

The suto was reduced to a mass of wreckage, the tralley car carrying it -long for a di timee of at least fifty feet before it came to a st p. The chauffeur escaped injury by jumping his bome at one o'clock this morning but his pa sengers were penced in the after a lingering illness with diabetes,

A. O. H.

A regular meeting of Division No A. O. H. will be held in Foresters hall Mr. Barron was a native of Yorkshire. next Tuesday evening at which ten England, was 64 years old and resided candidates will receive the first degree. in this town for the past 20 years. He

A daughter, Marjorie Hutchins Holt office. He was a staunch republican

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experience. It is a power that cannot At the time and place of the accident ity, fertile in resources and expedients

Resolutions

a scalp wound. Both were taken to God in his inscrutable providence to remove from our midst our late brother.

James Egen, Atthur Gerich, Committee, The socident happ ned about midway South Manchester, Conn., September

Popular Entertainment

James B. Berron of Buckland died at followed by heart trouble. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon with services at the residence at 2:30. Rev. Charles N. Lovell of the North Congregational church officiation. Burial will be at the Buckland cemetery.

Arrangements are about completed was employed with the Hilliard Manufor the holding of the county conven- facturing Company as their superintend Rev. W. F. Davispa-tor of the South ion of the A. O. H. in this place next ent until failing health compelled him Methodist church will exchange pulpits Wednesday. The convention will con- to retire from active work a few years about town be never sought public where he joined the order.

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of Les Angeles, California. Mr. Baron chester W. C. T. U. will be held at the was a member of the Maconic fratern. South Me hodist church next Tuesday ity but never became attached to the afternoon at 2:30. local lodge. He retained membership

street will leave town Sunday for Boston, Mass, and Monday will enter 'Simmons graduate from the Huntsinger Business well known here as she was organist of be was not a member he always affiliate strawberries which she picked from hold Economy. Miss Johnson is a

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| Graduate from the Humaninger Dusiness well at the South Methodist church in this ed with the North Congregational church in this ed with the North Congregational church. Herides a widow he leaves was the third picking this year.

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The Convention

It vara mighty interesting convention from many points of view. The strain was intense, but, while there were some excited and rather explosive delegates, there was not anything like the ugliness of e therethe Lilley or the McLean convention—garberings, by the way, where the nomines, arriving only after letter strife, later won the fall confidence of the records he says d. smeld-ring underreath, it was a rather countryman Christopher Columbus and ood-na ured as embly. We are to take this means of commemorating the that mark. Many f them were strong about them a goodly sprinkling of young

The regrestable features of the reeran politician should slide in as a teller. when not a delegate, and "find" con- pos-ibi- will be done for the pl asure ven'ent ballot on the floor after it was at dentertainment of all who attend. known that the full 580 were on to-Arthur Bendall has been appointed as table; and that an official of the convensuperintendent of insura ce for the tion should run in a roll of delegates

and now in force. Mr. Bendall has for knew to b opposed to the candidate be Mr. Robb is an expert from fixer and employment buresu of Cheney Brothers I 's all over now and we are all for

past chief c mpanion's jewel was pre- large mills on the nor h side of Firest stured to Mrs. John Hickey of Hart stree n this place. Orders are keeping ford. Mrs. El anor McCa n making will sheed of production. Long may additions are being made day by day, the presentation speech. Mrs. Hickey they so continue.

the district in this particular. Last Meeting

Howell will take presession as soon sal East Hartford Congregational church Frazer of Coper street, and Miss 2 nick There will also be other speakers Large day afternoon. They were unattended. The five-weeks old daughter of James

day evening and was boried at the East Cemetery Monday afternoon. Rev. John Reardon of 64 Sprace street wa: Robert E. Burton of Plainville officiat able to resume his labors on th: town ed. It will be remembered that the highway force Wednesday morning. child's mother died at the St. Franc's We desire to hereby publicly express It is eleven weeks since Mr. Reardon hospital nearly three weeks ago leaving we desire to hereby publicly express did any work. It will be remembered five children besides the infant who o the good neighbors and kind friends that at that time he was knocked down died, as noted above. Mr. Bartley is who as isted and consoled us during the by a runaway horse and the heavy sorely distressed and has the profess of illness and at the death and burial of cart which was attached pass d over sympathy of his neighbors and friends. out dear son and brother James H. his body breaking his rib. He had a His lines certainly are not hid in pl as-Woodhouse Jr. We would especially nurrow escape to his life and feels doly entilices at the time. express our deep appreciation of the grateful that be is able to be about and

Hibernians and of all others who con- tomed to a life of industry and does tributed the many beautiful flowers, not know how to pass the time when About 11 o'clock yesterday morning James H. Woodhouse and Family, circumstanc's force him out of employ- fire alarm was sounded from fire alarm station No. 83-new mili boiler room. The many friends of Miss Annie The fire was in the drying room or Cotter in this place, now known as Mrs. the third floor of the south [or clock] William Jackson of Portland, Oregon, mill group and was imprisoned within will be pleased to learn that a nine the new sheet iron drying machine. The The angual harvest festival of the p and son has been born to her and conten's of Hose One's borse drawn Salvation Army will open at the cita- that mother and child are getting on as chemical cylinder and of Hose Three's

able at ticipation by members of the clerk in the Boston Store now the J Rawsilk burns slowly and not much loss occurred in that stock. sought by members of the Army se in and Mrs. Bendall of Charter Oak street The tobacco crep in the Connecticut last week. Mrs. Bendall is aunt to Mr. Velley is practically all housed and is "Just as good as the Crawford is an used to spend his summer vacations years. It is a crop of much money

satisfactory curing. The wet and muggy

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If honesty is the best policy in business it is also the best policy when one has done wrong and is confronted with the question wheth- | National Capitol. er he shall confess everything frankly excuse is worse than none at all.

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The Evening Journal believ s that try. To begin with the local n weadvertising medium that we have. We say this, raturally uninfluenced by the a friend, a re-sonal acquaintance, and the republican party. a friend, a 10 sons: acquaintenants and district the nominee of this convention,

"As one friend talking to an ther become a neeful and influential member of the federal congress."

The resolutions were adopted as to the resolutions are resolutions. so a country newspaper, standing on a footing of friendship with its readers, ported can talk to them about goods for sale or Henry, juvifed the delegates and memb rs of the p:ess to lu cheon at the more strongly than the big metropolitan newspaper, which is really a strang. Allyn House. er, an abstraction to its readers, can this place: James W. Cheney, E. J. thousand cheulation in the country Holf, Alexander Rogers and John M. Shewry. Mr. Shewry sent Judge Alexwould be worth more than 2,000 in the city, to the owner of the paper, if this ander Arnott as his proxy, country had the parcels post, in the long run it would be far better for the local storekreper. I might crowd out

the man who is be itating about falling and who is going to jail in the in I an. how, but it would certainly he'p h men out of many strugkling editors. in the country had the power, backed Athletic Association on Exeter street with the parcels post, to distribute manufactured goods to his readers directly, his paper would be of the greatest possible value, and infinitely more valuable per copy of circul-tion than any newspaper in any big ci y. It is im- The eighth annual amateur athletic

REPUBLICANS

presented the name of Hon. E. Stevens light I. Number Tar e near one? Henry to recommended. He said that Mr. He my's name is a household word in the First corgos and district. He

When Mr. Henry entered the ball tification he was received with ap- 1 rgs and constantly growing list of Henry L Vibberts left town yesterplause. Senator Fenn called for three cheers for Mr. Henry and there . as u euthusiastic response.

Henry spoke in prace of the admin s tra ion of Pr s deat Taft and gave a

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED The committee on resolutions report prize drawing will be decided and a that the direct primary is over sud that ed the following resolutions which were select entertair ment offered.

listrict of Connecticut, assembled in convention at Hartford September 17. 1910, commend the administration of newpapers should do what they can to advocate the use by advertisers of the President Taft. We cordially indorse local newspers throughout the country of the state republican platform and entry ... To begin with the local newspers throughout the state republican platform and entry ... To begin with the local newspers throughout the state republican platform and entry ... paper, in proportion to their circulation, are infinitely the mot valuable ford September 14, representing as they

"As a district and a state, we are fact that our own newsp per organiza-tion has no county the spapers, but vitally interested in the preservation of only m-tropolism d iles. The value the protective teriff, and we theist on of the country new paper is based the maintenance of the praciple of largely upon the fact that the man who protection which guards and develops reads it looks upon it as a neighbor and, our industries as a cardinal principle of

paper for greater im orthogo that the the H n E Stevens Henry, v ho in his dweller in the big ci y attaches to the statements of the adver is emients in the big ci y attaches to the big conscientious, studious and faithful at ention to his duties endeared him-

The resolutions were adopted as re-

The following were delegates from

Brockton Fair

The third abunal Marathon nell in connection with the Brockton Fair will t k place Friday, Oct. 7. The start will be made in front of the Boston previous years and only two laps will be rue on the Brackton Fair track.

portant to empassize tra value of the meet will be held on the ground. Thurscountry newspaper. To orge patronage day, Oct. 6. The lit of events includes of the local press is go d advice from 410 yard novice, scratch: 100 and 880 the point of view of the advertiser, and | yard dash and run, open only to residents. it > still better advice from the point of Plymouth county; one mile relay, open to all colleges, Y. M. C. A. teams and recognized athletic organizations.

The handicap events will consist of Mady friends of Thomas Quish Sr. 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard of Maple s reet were glad to see him | run, 120. yerd high hurdles, putting 16 out last Te sday. Mr. Quish has been pound shot, pole vanit, 880 yard run, feeble for some time past but is now one mile run, three mile run, 250 yard able to be shout somewhat. He came low hurdles, running high jump, runup to the polls at the Direct Primary last Tuesday and cast his ballot as us. 28 with Horace A. Keith, 26 Pinkham St., Brockton.

While making his rounds last Menday

was an animously chosen chairman on his wedding four water held-nds to B and ction of the M at Blessed a cratake text month. If he cannot get in mon was given. The day was as sul-On the motion of Senato E. Hart Febn repaired in time he will have to rent try as mid-August. of Weth-refield Judge Alexander Arnott one for the trip. This is the s-cond fire Mrs. Maxamil an you der Hoden of of Mauchester was appoin ed clerk. in this community within a week-but sack-nville Florida daught r of the

Reliable Dealers

Senator E. Hart Fran seconded the & Brennan the well knewn dealers in sall for their win er nome in Jacksonnomination of Mr. Henry He spoke clothing and outfittings for men and ville, forids in warm praise of the work of Mr. women direct the attention of our read. Chency Brothers are preparing Henry in congress and of his devotion to ers to their showing of a twarce fall have curbing set at their property corthe interests of his district. He moved styles for men and women. They make per of Main and Myrtle streets. The that the nomenation of Mr. Henry be it a specialty to keep fully abreast of curbing has been delivered and when Made by acclamation.

A. C. Sternberg of West Hartford the times t maint in their socks that the road sup-rint-endent fin's time for are a trac is eard stylish and to permit the work the curbing will be set. spoke in favor of the renominatio; of no accumula ions; f g ode that will not Attorney John F. Foley has moved

merit a continu mee of their favors. review of recent legislaton at the Tre Altar Guild connected with St. tion of properties which is now in pro-

HON. E. STEVENSHENRY OF night Offic-r Madden discovered that Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. Nilan of Hartthe garage of Willard Bunt who lives ford administered the rite of confirm-VERNON NOMINATED BY at the corner of School and Sprace ation to a class of 168-101 girls and 87 streets was afire. The officer notified boys in the newly decorated St. James Mr. Hunt and then hast ned to the church and in the presence of a con-Advance Three Cents a Copy Only One Name Presented To where he turned in an alarm from box church and overflowed into all the Convention-Everything Har- 48. Companie: 1, 3 and 4 responded in airles and the vestibule and even bemonious Throughout Enthu- quick order and in a few minutes had youd, as many were not able to eater siastic Support of Mr. Henry the blaze under c ntr l The inside of the church at all at that service, solemn the shed was scorche i consider bly and and impressive as it was. This was the to, upholst-ring and paint on the Bishop Nilan's first visit to the St. The republican convention of the suto were considerably burned. The James parish and he certainly must First Congressional district was held engine did not soffer 10 any great ex. have been well pleased with the scene Saturday forenoon in Phytolan Hall, tent. The machine was nous d by Mr. which was presented both as to the Henry of Rockville was nominated for fire was discovered about 10:40 He is also the beautiful church which met the ninth successive term. His renom- is at a less to see unt for the origin of his view for the first time Bishop the b'aze. He has bad the machine. Nilan spoke to the children at some The convention was called to order which was a Jack on touring car, since length and before closing a ministeres at 11 15 by Sheriff W. B Sprague of last July and 11 co tunn about \$1,400 | the emperance pe ge to them same to

Toll pd county, the chairman of the The machine was insured. Mr. Hont be bett utlithey reach the age o 2 c ngression I d s rict c munities. feels sorely greved over the fire as he ye rs. Following the sact m n of A se sor P. Davis Oakey of Hortford | paybern making plans to use the anti-confirm tion, headdress etc. Solomo

Judg-John E. Fahey of Rockville fortunately both were comparatively by Achilles Moreau, is visiting friends for N-w York City where she will visit | Pure Worto Hartford and will leave next week her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Yeemans, Mr. von der Ho en a promi ent bu in-es has a read the district faithfully or In their new advertisement appear man of Jacksonville, will join his wife ing in another column Mesers Gately and daughter, Be enice, and will after

pas the closest inspection of the most bis office from the Connecticut Mutual careful dressers. These responsible building in Hariford to the Trust Commade by a quantimons vote, and F. d slers have stored in many cities, buy hardford to the Trust Company of Manchester were appointed a and quality of goods that enter into the father, Michael Foley, No. 9 Summer father, Michael Foley, No. 9 Summer c mmittee to notify Mr. Henry of his makenp of their targe and well assorted street in this place. He goes back and of good materials of latest fashions and accompanied by the committee on no of best fitting carments. They have a evenings and nights here.

> patro sin this town, pay strict attention day for Buffalo, N. Y where he will to the comfort and satisfaction of their spend ten days with his daughter. Mrs. patrons and do everything possible to Richard Williams. Mr. Vibberts has been working very bard during the summer months on the task assigned the Bridgets church will give an Automnal gress, and has also been assisting in Festival in the Parish ball, Wednesday making up the town acc unts and in



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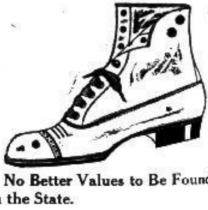
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Parsons Theater

PUBLIC INSPECTION

and Saturday matines and night will be Sobert Edeson in "Where the Trail Divides." This sesson Mr. Edes in is teing presented by Henry B. Harris in hindiwork. The piece was suggested Mr. Edeson by a novel of the same me written by Will Lillibridge, but anot an exact dramatization, as the nations and characters are largely afterent from those in the book

Col. William Landor, a wealthy ranch the public at all the masses last Sun bis father at the entrance to the home with admiration and exclamations of Andrew Rates hof Westerly, R. I. gof the South Dakota plains How is day, thus giving everyone who chose of his nativity and the father in mercy, delight and approval were heard on expects to op nableery so a la the line between Manchester and Williams. brought up by Landor in company with an opportunity to inspect the transfor- kindness and forgiveness extending every hand. be adopted daughter Bess and rapidly mation that has been made. semilates the white man's ways so For the past two months services tent son. No better expression of merthat young manhood finds him in all have been held exclusively in the base cy and forgiveness has ever been pro- altars, the new b pristers with its some n he block and Wr. Raleigh will but connects with the work recently other respects the same sort of man as ment chapet as workmen were engaged to be married stairs washing off the fold water color stairs with its store in be blocked of the fold with feed with feed with the product of the fold water color stairs with its store in be blocked of the fold with feed person the scene. He has been sent done in oil thus rendering it of a perma. In all of pensance in St. James church. In South Manchester and a monoment so see and a monoment so for by Landor to take charge of his nent character. The entire work has a foundation of four coats of paint in oil.

The thing of greatest beauty in the decorations in St. James church are done in oil and were executed on canvas in the studies of the artists beat to induce her to break her Chig falls in love with Bess himself and the state of the

of the wedding and attempt to use These decorations are divided into gold. The gothic columns are decoratwhere wedding and attempt to use while the control of the control For Bess, the next few months are Blood, another the crown of thorns and coats of oil coloring and may be washed thus serving to keep them clean and in the apset to have anything to do with her twelve life size figures in the apset good order for probably all time. cause of her marriage with an Indian alone.

rit of self renunciation, he de- and Saint Jerome. securing the divorce she marries artistic effect of tinting. The tones practically like new. gand goes east with him. The old, are all subdued, soft and pleasing to A row of 100 candle power tungsten ory is repeated in their case, for the eve and very beautiful indeed. electric lamps with reflectors has been fritters away both her fortune Surmounting the two side alters are placed in the center of the ceiling the is own and they return wast. How two adoring angels on either side hold- entire length of the nave,

igut, threatens crouble, and with representing the Blessed Sacrament. ary is a 100 candle power tungsten electric ation in this complex condition. As you enter the church by the cen- light with-silver mirrored reflector castter aisle or nave on the clerestory walls ing an effulgence of light on the beautimely interesting climax to his play.

In How Landor, Mr. Edeson has and teachers of the church. On the light are found figures of the church. On the light as you enter beginning at the all have been placed clusters of three interesting climax to his career, and extending towards the vestibule candescent electric lights so that when the following portraits are placed by the church is lighted at hight it is

LAST SUNDAY

and Praise Heard at Every masic Turn. Marvel of Beauty.

The interior decorations which have the church is that of the prodigal son the soft buff tones with gold stending specifing specifing The leading ro's in the piece is that been in progress in S'. James church which is placed over the confessional, to match the interior walls. How Landor, a full blooded Sioux for the past eight weeks are now com. The figures are of mammoth size. They People who for the first time saw the led'an, who was found as a baby by pleted and the church was opened to represent the prodigal prostrate before decorations is t Surday were filled his arms to enfold his erring but peni-

nearest to the choir loft, Saint David ished and look like new. Admiring Throngs Gaze Enrapt- played and sang as described ing and the black walnut caps of the ured at Beautiful and Artistic in the Old Test ment, and St. Cecilia ornamental staired glass windows. Decorations. Commendation with the barp as representing the hymns The three alters and also the fix area

been gone over in dull oil finis . One of the most striking pictures in The vestibule has been rade orated in

Code resorts to unfair means to prevent represents the chief thought of the union and induces a mob of cow decorations of the apre or dome of the tones of buff and the stenciling is in

Directly beneath these groups and same as heretofore the finish being an somuch of each other and affairs ap- at the sides and rear of the altar are imitation of black walnut. The ribs of sch a serious state until finally the portraits of the four great doctors the gothic arches are chamfered in gold Some appears, when How discovers of the church, viz. Saint Augustine, and the resettes that are set at interand Craig in each others arms. In Saint John Chryostom, Saint Ambrose vals along the ceiling of the nave are ses to sacrifice himself to secure The groundwork of the lower part of along the ceiling are also in gold. The s's happiness and agrees to leave, al- the sanctuary is decorated in damasked figures that were originally placed in og her to secure a divorce and gold and light brown stenciling which the ceiling remain the same as heretoby Craig. He gives Bess a deed to latter reaches to the floor, the whole fore but all have been retouched and property, which she destroys, and producing a wonderfully beautiful and refinished so that the ceiling looks

colleving that Craig has not treated ing aloft the Chalice of Salvation as At the apex of the arch in the sanctu-

to a consistency of that name.

It ween the gothic arches of the cleretry B. Harris has mounted the play
story walls: Adoring angel, Samte Luke,
britished on Page 4

Continued on Page 4

The following portraite are played by
brilliantly illuminated in every part
from door to ceiling thus heightening
the effect of the beautiful interior as
mew and Thaddens. On the left ador-

representing he old order of music as The news have been treated with The well kept la us with large beds unner. contained in the Psalms which he wrote, dull oil effect as have the oak wain-co'. of flowers, the mammoth cruciform of the church or the modern church in the steristy and the bap iste y have interior The church as a whole is MacDonald is prep ring to construct

The new decorations the vew sta. Main west n at he corner of Center the state. Next string it is intended

there when one Clayton Craig, an degrations and substituting therefor that which points the way to the tribust that which points the way to the tribust that which points the way to the tribust that is a credit to the Catholic people improved according to the Rail was at Honestoner's are might on that is a credit to the Catholic people improved according to the Rail was at Honestoner's are might on the tribust that is a credit to the Catholic people improved according to the recently have a substituting therefore the way to the tribust that is a credit to the Catholic people improved according to the recently have a substituting therefore the way to the tribust that is a credit to the Catholic people improved according to the recently have a substituting therefore the way to the tribust that which points the way to the tribust that is a credit to the Catholic people improved according to the contract of the contra

James the greater, Thomas, James the The gas lighting system which was The general plan of the decorations Mr. Rubigh has hired a first-class baklesser. The last figure on the left is used her-tofore still remains and can be was worked out by the paster Rev. er and confectioner and will serve the that of King David with his golden called into requisition in case of emer- William J. Mc Jurk whose instructions public with the b st goods in his line. tarp as a the last figure on the right is gency. The chandeliers which are of the very capable artists followed in He will be open for Cecilia. These figures are burnished brass have all been repole executing his well thought out plans for day afternoon at 4 o'cl ck. Read his beautifying this ornate Hou e of God, a iver i ement elsewhere in these col-

> foliage, the shrubs, the privet bedge, the shade trees and all that are in keep-

Highway Construction ing with the charming and a tractive Highway Commissioner James H.

justly pr z-d by the pari himsers and upwards of 8.000 feet of gravel road exardenti) admired by all others with in- tending from Manot ester Green east to Manchester town I ne Bids for tais work are being ope el in the Commisstoner's office at the State Capitol in Har f. rd today and construction will be

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By CLARISSA MACKIE.

stustled the coffeepot on to the little You can see how they'd all talk, espe- was packed to the last inch of standing stove in the spotless galley, planted cially if they didn't marry you them room and at very short intervals roars the frying pan beside it and then went "Marry me themselves!" roared the completely stopping the dialogue at and sat on the bowsprit and waited captain. "You don't mean them three times." for the baker's boy to bring the break. women wanted to marry me?"

The Lovely Eva lay in wooden cra- one of 'em has laid claim to you ever At the Parsons Theater Friday. Sep dies just above high water mark. Salt since you sailed into harbor with tember 30, and S-turday, October 1,

and went belter skelter back again

higher and the beach became a blaz swung himself to a seat under the bow happily. Mr. de Mille has surrounded ing white stretch. A woman stepped slowly along the sand holding her lilac worked, and he sang justily the chorus known players and has given the play print skirts primly above her neat of "Ben Bowline." It was a short job, an elaborate dress. Over 100 people are shoe tops. She were a wide like sun but one requiring delicacy and skill. employed in the production, which is bonnet, and her bright brown hair and When it was finished he performed a said to be one of the real novelties of fresh, youthfully pretty face were similar operation on the port bow and the season. framed in it like a pleasant picture.
Her brown eyes changed expression as she came upon the busy captain in the painted the worn letters that announced the name of "Lovely Eva.

"Howdy-howdy, Miss Willie?" chir. Little River." gruped the captain delightedly. "Tell Then he flew down to the sailboat Miss Wilms have returned from their shines like a frosted cake. What have fresh and clean in a suit of white drill are very enthusiastic in their praise of

"What are you going to name her?"

"I must say I'm interested in what boat with a critical eye. gon're going to call your new boat," "I think she's pretty fine. Mr. Brown stay abroad and are being welcomed said Miss Willie. The captain's blue I'll take you out tomorrow. Perhaps in Yankeeland by their many friends dare say." he murmured, thing would be well now, and in the distance he could see Miss Willie of Steady Habits. The Stars and was Served on Toast.

eyed the nautical home of Captain | "Makes the old sloop look some shab- for the U S. A and more and more the Atchison Globe, and if the experi-Buan with a quizzical eye that lin- by," he remarked, calling attention to realize what a magnificent con try we ence which he relates is typical it is gered on the name painted in small the boat on the sand above them. have right here at home. gilt letters under the bow, "So long as Mr. Brown turned and looked at the you've named the sloop after Eva Ray- sloop. He squinted long at her and mond you ought to name the sailboat then went up closer. "What's the after somebody else." Her gaze came matter with her name, captain? I back to the captain's reddening face. | thought"- He turned a puzzled look | Arthur Edgar of New York but form-The color spread under the gray on the captain, who was watching him erly of this place is very much interest, called to her family, "is that green Supporting the Well Known Comwhiskers, mounted to his forebead and with twinkling eyes. disappeared under the peak of his

white duck cap. He removed his pipe repeated Captain Bunn innocently. and waved it fiercely in the air, his "Why, I thought her name was Love- the four members of the team who something to eat." said I'd named the sloop after her?" "She said so," returned Miss Willie been Lonely Eva-queer name, isn't it? ums. One of these medals is here now on, were all called out by the family, complacently, "and Evangeline Cook -but somehow the first stroke of the and is presented to Albert Dewey the all anxious to supply the missing word.

says it was named after her, and Eva- 'n' wore off and left a 'v.' It's never popular manager of the team. It bears . "None of them is right," said the fina Taylor says it was named for been painted back again till awhile the following inscription on the obverse woman. Then she tried a new tack. her; they all three fit it out five years ago, You see, that's her real name."

ago at the missionary society, and they're not through talking about the mean things that was passed to and mean things that was passed to an all mean things that was pa fro to this very day. They hate each bities widow who laid claim to the "S. M. C." An embossed figure of "Jam," said another. other like poison, all on account of the name of Eva. "I wonder if you'd ob- Mercury the fleet footed courier of Then the woman got up, tore her "That sloop's been named Lovely per. I never heard the sloop called his winged sandals, his caduceus and off till later on. "But what you going to name the pew boat?" asked Miss Willie sweetly. Captain Bunn tramped through the sand until he stood beside Miss Willie. I the laughed at his own joke. "Write her up; write her up!" agreed the captain heartily, with a wave of his hand to the departing editor.

The laurel wreath of victory. It is a pretty and artistic prize. A ring is at tached to the medal so that it may be worn as a pendant from the watch chain or fob. The medal is circular in form the way home. "It was asparagus!" she cried. "I should think some of you might have known it was asparagus! Didn't I say

thing for a long time, Miss Willie. I He saw Mr. Brown greet Miss Willie and is finished in Old Roman gold. As thought maybe I could say it better lie with great deference, and then he soon as the remainder of the medals it grew up straight and was served on P out on the bay with a good stiff breeze stood quietly waiting until she reach- arrive they will be distributed to the toast?" filling the sails and the water running | ed his side. under the keel of the new boat. I've | "I expect I'm acting like a fool over thought of a name for the boat, but I the name of that boat," she began hurwanted you to suggest it." He was riedly, when Captain Bunn's pointing looking very red and uncomfortable finger brought her to an abrupt pause. indeed, but his square shoulders were Do you think any woman 'll ever lay set youthfully erect, and his handsome claim to having that sloop named after whist at Foresters hall next Monday corded that the magistrates of Newface was deadly in earnest.

Miss Willie saw all this through her long eyelashes, and her voice was a to be Lonely Eva? Not on your life!"

Miss through her long eyelashes, and her voice was a to be Lonely Eva? Not on your life!"

Whist at Foresters hall next Monday evening at eight o'clock to which the public are cordially invited. Refreshance expert, witch finder. This gifted

Eva? And the skiff you can call Little Eva. Then the whole three would been—had ever shown them any attention," she hesitated.

The captain stared dazedly. Then

"I never did," asserted the captain stored to be forced to weep and then detected by the well known one of them women?" he demanded. | called to see one of 'em. It lets every-"I haven't thought much about it," body out of it very neatly, I think. fied Miss Willie carelessly. "They're And now how do you like the name of your boats. Name 'em to suit your the new boat?" He turned her about

the new boat?" He turned her about, and she looked at it in silence for a few moments.

There will be special flavvest Thanks, giving services at the Salvation Army clinical the new boat Wilhelmian after the new boat Wilhelmian B., captain? she salved, all the new boat with the few moments.

There will be special flavvest Thanks, giving services at the Salvation Army clinical the new boat Wilhelmian B., captain? she salved, all the new with me for the captain's bold hand reside to salve the new the new tree of the captain's bold hand reside to your name after this, ch. dear?

The captain's bold hand reside to your name after this, ch. dear?

The salvation Army Brass Band and stiffictority explained by a famous German text book on witches polished in the standow of the Levely Eva Companied by that the new to the first that control. It was simply that women were inherently wighted the control of the control of

home on the beach would be to bet the village dressmaker, whose days were spent in going from house to house and whose ears were wearled

housekeeping, the indulgent captain for a husband! And-here Miss Wil-

lie's head drooped-there was nobody

selves" she said resolutely

Miss Willie nodded proudly. "Every

with much gossip and whose eyes with a capable company of players, inwere tired of flashing needles and the cluding Eva Dennison, Cordella Mowhir of the sewing machine! What a Donald, Malcom Duncan, (corgs W. blissfully happy existence would be Barnum, Joseph Hawtey, Charles Chapthers in the spug shelter of the sloop. pelle, John Prescott, Ship Camp an t E. with its perfect arrangements for M. Dresser.

"The Girl in the Taxi," with Carter

Continued From Page 8

quite so lovable as Captain Benjamin De Haven and an all star cast, will be Bunn! That was Miss Willie's care soon at the Pareons Theater for an enfully guarded secret, that and her jeal-ousy of the three Evas of Little River next Monday, with a Wednesday mat-Captain Benjamin Bunn scrubbed again as she shook off Captain Bunn's Girl in the Taxi is one of the merriest spened the cabin windows wide to the "I couldn't live in a house or a boat shows that ever set the Tremont Theafresh breeze blowing across the bay, that was named after another woman. ter rocking with laughter. The house

o merriment swept scress in gales.

grass and the white sandy beach form- Lovely Eva painted on the sloop." Cecil R. D. Mille will present Joe ed her garden plot. Beach plum trees, "She had that name when I bought Welch in The Land of the Free, a new pungent bayberry bushes and, in sea- ber down to Rockport. What can I play by William C. de Mille, author of son, the tail pink marshmallow clus- do? It's bad luck to change a boat's Strongheart, The Warrens of Virginia "Perhaps you'll think it good luck and Classmates. Mr. Welch will be summer comfortable chairs and a table not to change it," retorted Miss Willie seen in the part of Luisi Riccard . studer a sail awning made an open air stiffly, once more turning away. And propriet if a marionette theater, jounging place for Captain Bunn and this time Captain Bunn did not detain which some avaricious people want, ed about a glowing stove in the cozy He watched her with grave blue eyes fuses to sell Learning that he has from which all the happiness had fled sent to his mother-land for his wife and until her lilac skirts had fluttered baby, the political machine is put in and the bacon sizzled crisply in the around a pile of great bowlders, and operation with the result that the wife pan in the galley, wheels crunched down the beach road, and the baker's wagon rolled down on the sand, turned and went belter skelter back again the sloop.

around a pile of great bowlders, and operation with the result that the wife passes the examination, but the child is beld on a flimsy excess. A new-paper the sloop. The result of a long meditation was the same time a big scorp for his paper visible the next morning when Captain
Bunn rigged a small scaffolding and bring-tae powers to bear and all ends

Back From Germany

Mrs. W. Yurgens and her daughter,

me how she looks-fine as silk, ch?" and with loving care lettered the name stay of three months in Germany. They "It tooks beautiful, captain," said of "Wilhelmina B." on stem and stern, had a delightful time visiting the scenes Miss Wille Deems critically. "It He had long finished his work and was and historic places in Faderland and when a man came along the beach that quaint and picturesque old land It had an innumerable variety of "Good morning, captain," he halled things which won their admiration cheerily. "I received your message and gladdened their hearts. They saw "I haven't thought of a name. I've about the new boat so I've come down things in Germany as they are. There seen trying to think of something to have a look at her. A beauty, isn't was much that to them was new and she?" He stood still and examined the n vel and accordingly interesting. They enjoye | excellent health during their Deems picking her way down the Stripes I ok handsomer to them than

is having made to order medals for ly Eva, but, by George, it's Lonely have made the highest averages for the "Onions," was the reply, season, as may be seen by the tabulated "No," she said, "not onlons." The captain laughed. "It's always score appearing elsewhere in these col- "Lettuce," "beans," "peas," and so ject to my writing that up for the pa- Jupiter on Mount Olympus is reen with letter into pieces and put the thing anything except Lovely, although I the laurel wreath of victory. It is a Three days later she was in a gro winners of the honors.

sittle shaky as she replied: "Seeing as Miss Willie saw and blushed and ments will be served and a pleasant person proceeded to show his skill by the big boat is called Lovely Eva. why then laughed merrily. Then her face social time is anticipated. An admis- discovering fifteen witches and securdon't you name the new one Beautiful sobered. "I suppose it might seem an sion fee of 20 cents each person will be ing their conviction. One Matthew

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publicanism of the contending forces

and the vote at the state election in

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m ntary to him as it was the highest

successful term; teing the first chair-

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COLLECTOR OF TAXES

Richard J Maloney, d.

Alexander Trotter, r .

Emil Carlson, r

Edward D. Lypch, d......

Arthur W. Cone, r and d

Thom -s F. Harrington, d

Thomas Ferguson, r

Robinson Crockett, r

Thomas J. Smith. d

Thomas J. Quish, d , .

John F. Limerick, d .

Willard A. Perkins, d.

TREE WARDEN

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS

Herbert O. Bowers, r ...

Charles Ratenburg, d

BOARD OF RELIEF

PRIMARY

DIRECT METHOD OF MAK- is like Ca-sar's wife-above reproach-ING NOMINATIONS BY BALLOT TRIED AGAIN

Largest Vote Ever Polled-Un- on the ist and must be accepted as a usual Number of Ballots Restrong ando same nt of his work during jected-Auto Outclasses Horse the past two years as chairman of that for Election Purposes-Weary- board. He is nom nated for the third ing Work of Counters.

For the third time in the history of of government and taking a most active the Town of Manchester and al o in part in the reconstructive work to which the State of Connectiont the Direct it gave rise. Primary was tried out at the town hall A strong constest was waged again-t last Tuesday. Voting began at nine the renomination of Representative o'click in the morning and closed at Hary M. Borke and it was successful eight o'clock at night. as may be seen by the official figures

There were 1441 Republic in bullots appearing tel w. cart of which 114 were reject d. There Attorney William S. Hy et le nomwere 20 ballots put in without markings | ince who supplanted Mr. Burke in the for any candidate and consequently Direct Primary may well feel elated were rejected, as the law calls for an and satisfied at the large vote he re-X to be placed in the hollow square at ceived, which, with a single exception the left hand side of the name of the was the highes' cast in competition candidate for whon the elector wishes

Representative Asron John on will Some of the voters placed their X miss he able as istance of his colleague mark on the right band side of the in the 1 st legislature. Harry M. Burke. name of the cand date instead of in the Mewrs, Burke and Johnson collaboratbollow quare a the left, and the ball ed successfully in the last House and los were rejected accordugly Some wire ranked among those who did of the ball is vere simply on c'e mark things. They were brought prominented instead of lawing the X call d for I. b fore the legi-lat rs of the state by b law a d Mod rator th res R. bir aler ness and their ac ivities and Hathaway ruled that they be not to bit hop arning the leaders. They set a pace hat was maintained only by Some ballo's had an X mork d for a hard, earnest and intellig at effort and

single candidate, and och refer only two or three out of the long list o names. Some had the X placed no proud. both sides of the name and were reject. Dr. Wildin will en er upon his duties ed as marked ballits. There were 22 in the board of selectmen ripe in the pwern who wanted to vo e but were knowledge of the public affairs of the not per ni'telss they were not region town and of the wishes of the masses.

There were 1812 voters registered for ment however as this will be his first experience as a selectman under the the caucus on the Republican list. There were 1453 names checket on new form of town government. 'The the registry lists as having voted. This methods of doing town business today included republicans and d-mocrats are to tly different from those emp'oy and represented the total number of eds'x or eight years ago woen De persons who tried to vote at the Direct Welden was first sele tman for two successive terms Regarding the nom-

At the close of the toles counting had ion for selecting this time it may be said of Dr. Weldon that it came to The result of the vote on the Demo- him unsolicited and that he did not cratic list was known within half an make any effort whatever to secure a hour after the counting started, but it single one of the 700 vo es given him. spot until 1:45 the following morning doctor and it an earnest of his unto fin'sh the count of the Republican questioned popularity asit was en'irely

There were contes a only for selectmen, for assessors, for Board of Relief. as follow : these marked [n] b ing for constables and for representatives, as follow-; and the others had simply the number number. called for by law and consequently were nominative.

William E Aword, r Thomas P. Aitkin r . During the evening interested pe sons raited in the town ball as is their custom to get the result of the count. but as the hours were along the watch-George F. Day, r .. ess became weary and gradually depart-Edward J. Holl, r ed to their homes, as their patience was Arthur B. Keeney, r totally exhausted and they saw no reasonable meens of reaching the result during the time at their disp sal.

The Direct Primary | a med off pleasautly in all particulars excepting in the matter of counting which of course, was a tedious and long drawn out proce s. The weather proved to be charming throughout the major parties of the day and evening, altuou h the morning was raw and ecol and cloudy a S Emil Johnson, r ... and threatened rain.

Automobiles were employed almo totally in bringing vo'ers to and from the polls; the faithful horse being entirely outclassed for this work in both n speed and endurance. There was no n John M. Shewry, r... shortage of auto conveyances.

Wie e there were cortests peacefully, agre ably, and in a business |n like manner. All contests were totally shorn of all rancour and all show of ill feeling or temper. No abusive epithets were applied to any of the candidates. None in erested cast reproaches upon their competitors. Each endeavored in a Patiemanly manner to gain the inter- n Them e J. Smith, d est of his friends in his own behalf an to make as good a showing in the balloting as possible. This was perfectly n Isaiah Ruddell, r Proper and legitimate and was highly n Henry L. Vibberts, r....

Charles E Burce, d..... tested cases who were seeking the suf- n Charles N. Brown, d frages of their fellows. In that much in John F. Limerick, d. Constables plished good work

There was but one break in the |n David Crockett, r . eard of selectmen on the republican n Samuel G. Gordon, side. Those serving last year were al! n William G. Glenney, reelected with the exception of John M. Williams. Dr. Thomas H. Wedon n Jean F. Sheridan, d the new republican member of the n Because of the fact that an attempt was

made to overthrow the board of select- n men streamons efforts were made to n Francis H. Whiton, r., d . prevent this and consequently a record oreaking vote for a primary The pace set was certainly swift one and brought its surprises. Careful canvas es had been made by those in charge of the campaign and right well their work was performed As a matter of course the struggles ere all within the republican party as n reen the progressives and the conuse of a contest outside the fold of a Aaron Johnson, r.

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Dewey, L. R. Barker, Harry C. Shewry Many voters are wondering why the ball is were withheld.

Mennemy, E. Hugh Crosby, N.B. Richards, Alexander Arnott, H. O. Bayers and Herman Montie. The R published. If any satisfactory and the provision of this sort in the act under which the Direct are the votes of sand, gravel etc from the gutters on Nature Shamp. O'Brien, Mama's New Main street in the business section and down as far as Charter Oak street this sort in the act under which the Direct are the votes of sand, gravel etc from the gutters on Nature Shamp. O'Brien, Mama's New Main street in the business section and Roman Actress, Dens and Palaces and other standard plays. For needed The frequent heavy rains of .1848 ards, Alexander Arnott, H. O. Bowers 1825 can ballot tender was Richard Man22 ning and the republican envelope tendar was Thomas Gray. The democratic 1825 er velope tender was Michael O'Connell, it. 28 The republican checkers were H. O.

Wondering Why

637 evening Chairman Harry M. Burke expects to locate. 605 decided that he would turn over the 814 ballots for the Direct Primary to Secre-814 Datious for the Burser Pailip Cheney as Rogers Paper Manufacturing Company 485 soon as received from the town clerk of this place and is succeeded by Sam-. 23 Under the law it is the duty of the of this place and is succeeded uel Mudge of Brooklyn. N. Y. 23 senting parties participating in the direst brimary to receive the ballots from DIRECTORS OF PUBLIC LIBRARY 1247 the clerk. This Mr. Burke did as far Northern railway, having delivered his 1847 as the Republican ballots were concern- luggage to the care of an alert railway JUDGE OF PROBATE

ed and turned over the entire supply to porter, proceeded to make himself Mr. Cheney. Mr. Burke did this be comfortable in the corner of a first cause he was a candidate for nomination class smeking compartment. The poras representative and wished to be as ter, having performed his duty, came impartial in this matter as possible. to the carriage to report, not without

For some reason or other not explained "West" and the research. to the public the election officials would by the letters 'G. N. R.' on your cap. not permit the ballots to be obtained "Gratuities never received."

22 except at the booth. They even refus- "Not quite that, sir," replied the por

except an election official to have even one of the official ballots in his posses- Jere 1825 sion under a peculty of not less than 1325 \$100 and not more than \$1,000 due and 1895 imprisonment for not more than two 1325 Fears or both. We do not understand attractions which has ever appeared in Direct Primary voting as carried on in

It is generally understood that the conservatives had all the ballots they leading roles and has been surrounded leading roles and has been surr 23 required to supply voters who were sent after by them and to permit such voters with an exceptionally elever cast of The men who counted the Republican to have the bullo's marked in advance capable artists, sa h of which have The town road gang have been at ballots were: Ned Nelson, Albert of their coming to the polls to vote.

Primary is beld. If any satisfactory aces and other standard plays. For needed The frequent heavy rains of

Knight E Rogers is suffering with popular prices. Between the acts high a ed very much by all who recide there-Bowers and F. A. Sweet and Robert typhoid fever at his home on Prospect class vandeville acts are introduced on as well as by observing users of that Veitch was the republican ballot box street. Enquiry made this morning making a co tinn us show. Tue-day highway who have occasion to frequentbrings the information that he remains in ght the ar at play of Ireland life ly pass thereon for either business or about the same.

M. Mezer who was until recently enraged in the coal and ice business in At a meeting of the Republican Town | this place has removed his household Committee held last week Thursday effects to Springfield, Mass., where he

A traveler to the north on the Great

ed to give single ballots to voters unless they were going in to vote at the time of asking for the ballot. Under the new law ordering the use of the Australian ballot which is to be voted for the first time in the State of Connections.

"Not quite that, sir," replied the porter, touching his cap peak. "It might mean 'gratuities never refused." And the way that porter smiled when he left the carriage betokened his satisfaction at the material result of his smart answer and the service he had rendered.—London Mail.

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Shamus O'Br on will be the off-ring, pleasure,

been carefully chosen. Among the work removing the collections of earth Many voters are wondering why plays to be presented are The Voice of sand, gravel etc from the gutters on Nature Shamp. O'Brien, Mama's New Main street in the business section and this season it. first presentation at the cleaning of this thoroughfare is appreci-

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field was unanimously renominated for has by his studious, conscientions and senator from the Fourth District, by faithful a tention to his du ies endeared

untiring energy and thorough capabil-New pupilsenter this school every day. I was known before the convention ity worked for and accomplished those Hartford, Conn. to the United S'a'es Senate, those An effort was made to secure au of

SENATOR E. HART FENN

favorable to George P. McLean.

ficial expression of opinion as to the choice of nembers for United States Sepator as he ween Hon. Mo gan G. Bulk-lev of Hartford and Hoo. George P. McLean of Simsbury. L. W. Ripley of Glastonbury i troduced and a svocited same as did a number of the delegates pre cut. This was opposed by J Howard Hale of Glastonbury and others and Mr. R peleys resolution was laid on

Alfred W. Hanmer of Wethersfield Harry M. Burke of Manchester and John L. Havens of East Harif rd were named as a sena orial committee and the convention was adjourced. E. Hart Fenn, the nominee of the

convention is a native of Hartf-rd,

b-ing born there September 12, 1856 He was graduated from the Hartf rd Public High School and he attended Yale College for three years leaving before graduation to take up newspaper work. Senator Fenn's last newspaper work was with The Courant and beginning with 1878 he reported all ses ions of the who oppose Senator Bulkel y being legislature until 1907 when he represented Wethersfield in the House. H: Before the United States senstorship is at trestut a state fish and game was br ught up in the c avention itself commissioner, and he is a member of it was discussed during a recess. The many tatriotic and other societies He Glastonbury delegates, Lewis W. Rip represented the district in the Serate of ley an anti-Bulkeley man, and J. H. 1909 and he was elected by the largest

Hale, who is in favor of Bolk-ley, t ok vote ever given a senator in the dis rict. part in the discussion, as did George B Chandler of Rocky Hill, who represent the gues s of Senau r Fenn at the Allyn ed that town in the last Legislature, and House after the convention and they General Wallace T. Fenn of Wethers- all had dinner. Everybody present at field, a Bulkelev man. Mr. Chandler the convention was included in Senat r and Mr. Fenn were not delegates to the Fe-n's cordial invitation to participate in the hospitalities extended.

The convention was called to order by Alfred W. Hanmer of Wether-field.
Judge Alexander Arnott of Manchester was chosen chairman. Frank G. Sherward of Rocky Hill was a med for word of Rocky Hill was n med for Labor Union of Hartford who was one of Nothing uncertain about the work Paul Heimer of East Har ford was wood, Harry H. Hunt, Howard P Dunham, Arlan P. Francis, Edgar A. Farn-For a committee on credentiels the ham and George W. Bueli.

THE CAMERA OBSCURA.

From It Was Evolved Our Modern Pho-Henry Hunt of Glastenbury, Harry

tographic Apparatus. G. Comstock of East Bartford and The camera was invented by an Ital-Allan P. Francis of Newington were nau - ian named Baptista Porta, though it Mr. Susan Smith 3 Birch Street, South Manchester, Conn., says: "For three or four years I was subject to attacks of Bidney complaint. There were severe pains in my kidneys and at following delegates to the convention ing. It was in reality merely a dark; There were severe pains in my kidneys and at the same and the There were severe pains in my kidneys and at night it seemed as if I could not assume a comfortable position. When I caught cold, the pain in my back always became worsear d such times the kidney secretions were unnatural. I heard so much about Doan's Kidney Pills that I was finally induced to get a supply. They helped me at once and continued use restored me to good health. I always intend to keep a supply of Doan's Kidney Pills in the house. (Statement given Feb. 17, 1906.)

On March 19, 1906, Mr. Smith gold. The room of Wethersfield and the nominal color of Fenn of Wethersfield and the nominal color of the room of the convention of the convention of the convention in my kidney and at the convention of the convention of

placing a glass lens in the aperture J. H. Hale of Glastonbury, Harry and outside a mirror which received M. Borke of Manchester and Alfred through the lens so that the image W. Hanner of Wethersfield were nam- upon the opposite wall within was ed a committee to notify Mr. Fenn of made much brighter, more distinct is nomination and bring him before and in a natural or erect position. This the convention. The caudidate received was really the first camera obscura, an a round of cheers when he appeared. invention which is enjoyed to the pres-

After thanking the delega es for the ent day. nomination Senator Fenn said that he Now our modern photographic cames oud for President Taft and his polera is merely a small camera obscura icies and the platform and the nominees of the republican state convention. Senator Fenn took up some of the matters of the republican platform.

the public utilities bill and the employera liability bill. He said that he | The polks is the natural dance for favored these and also the wiping out the feet of the people. Take in eviof the fellow servant liability and the dence its origin. A Bohemian peasant 5,000 limitation on the loss of a human girl was seen dancing "out of her own He sa'd that he still stood for a head," extemporizing from the sheer ten cent fare between Manchester and loy of her heart song, tune and steps. Hartford and he favored the state caring for all of the trunk line highways of
the state. He also favored free ferries
on the Connecticut and Thames Rivers

This she did on a Sunday afternoon in
Elbeleinitz, and an artist, one Joset
Neruda, who spied her, made a note of
all he saw. The people of the town
adopted the dance and called it the and the building of a new armory by pulka, half step. In 1835 it reached the state for the splendid military com- Prague and Vienna in 1840; thence it UNIVERSAL TEA CO.

the state for the splendid military company in Manchester which was the only military company in the Fourth District as he wanted to see Captain Philip Cheney have a suitable armory in which to drill his men. As to the larger state is attern Senator Fenn and that he would endeavor to use his best judgement and he predicted success for the nominees of republican state ticket in November.

The sommittee on resulutions offered the results are part of the walts with the visuality of the walts with the visuality of the kinh fig. — Cassell's Magnatine.

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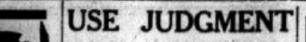
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and Mrs Stone of Hungerford street is is to watch for signals." ab case She is in a cirical condition. signals," continued Casey.

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dent Was Averted.

Y EMMA ARCHER OSBORNE

Few people seem to realize what ar important part wall hangings play in the scheme of house furnishings. To After an absence of four years from suddenly presented itself. In a flash say that these furnish the back ground Radnor, James Casey had returned as he realized his position. He recalled for all the other objects in the rooms, superintendent of the eastern division afterward how he was planning what animate and inanimate, seems trite, of the ratiroad and had married Lib- to do even as he stepped across Whasince the fact is so obvious, yet nine ble Nelson. The wedding was only len's prostrate form and grasped the people out of ten appear to lose sight yesterday, and now that it was over throttle lever, of this when making a selection of mu- and they had started for the east the The fire bed would last to Putnam

pacious, lower a high ceiling, or heigh- not restrain themselves from telling. It the track was clear. en one that is too low; make a dark despite the protestations of Libbie and Casey was leaning half out the can room appear sunny or subdue the glare of an overlighted apartment by simply selecting the right sort of wall hang. Shortly after the night of the church track and catch the signal. His dark ings. These furnish the atmosphere concert when Casey heard Libbie Net eyes pierced into the great invisible of the house, or room, and modify and son sing that song which had some his head was bare and his black had effect the other furnishing sjust as the thing in it about "angels in charge" was a disheveled mass; his neck,

Nature is an excellent guide in the evolved an angel, or something as near its usual size from his masterful should election of coloring. Her backgrounds like one as he could picture. When dars. His face was tense. He had ere masses of blue sky that vary Casey's mental vision beheld it he ented into command every bit of hu rom deep cerulian tints to soft grays; broke into a satisfied grin. If brought man vitality be had in him to battle oilage greens that run from vivid tints forth to visual observation it would with the horrible possibilities be wa ince, or wide stretches of sand in soft have appeared strikingly like Libble facing and was faring alone neutral shades against which objects;

THOUGHT COMES FIRST. No haphazard selection will produce pened. satisfactory results in household deco- While Casey was on his way to the "Clear track!" it indicated ration, or anywhere else for that mat- yards at Buffato to board 300 for He reached toward the lever ter. One must first take thought of the return trip an ambulance went throw on more speed, but instead, no ones belongings and limitations. What galloping past him. Ambulances pass in the black night and just ahead would you like your house to be? Do people frequently in a big city, and of the cab window, glided the spirit you want it first of all livable, easy to there was nothing about this one in form of Libble Nelson. She was peercare for, an expression of refinement particular to apprise Casey that Nat lng intently ahead. elements you possess and work out the Taylor, fireman for Bill Whalen, who "Take the siding," she motioned to problem of making them fit in with was running 809, was inside. It was Casey, and instantly his hand was im-

A FEW STANDARD RULES. on the kcy tracks and broken a leg. shricking for the switch to the Radnor There are a few standard rules for When Casey, with a few extra min- sidetrack. selecting hangings that everyone utes on hand, sauntered into the train. Casey felt as if a kind of insanit knows, but that most people forget all dispatcher's office be found that insti- had seized him, yet he slowed down about when making a selection, to tution in voluble ferment. Of course and then found himself watching for judge from the interiors one commonly everybody was sorry for Taylor, but the switch signal, and watching eagersees. Rooms with abundant sunlight, a firemen with a broken leg was of ly, impatiently. should be hung in colors that absorb small concern in comparison with the | He brought 800 to a full stop. He light, cool colors as they are called—awkward situation in which he had waited. latter are by the way, very fashionable A special, carrying the president of Would the siding never be opened?

Dark rooms, or those without sunlight, on business of vital import, was at anyway? He asked himself a thouneed warming up and the Autumnal that moment only ten miles from the sand questions as he grew more and tints are the things for these. Yel- station and coming at the rate of a more frantic with apprehension. lows, tans, yellowish browns, soft Pom- mile a minute. of yellow in them) and even blue, with Bill Whalen, one of the best en. a hundred years when he finally caught

pick and pride of the roundhouses. Use rather soft or faded colorings, relieve the incoming and already overwhat are called 'secondary colors' rath- beated locomotive. Whalen and 809 er than too vivid tones. Medium shades, were ready to couple on at a moment's Casey, pressing forward also as if to not too light or too dark are most sat- notice, but no substitute had yet been carry the great, throbbing engine with

actory background.

A small house done in tones of one | Casey was not given long to ponder olor will look much larger. Where ceil- on the excitement of the office. He

ings are very high the ceiling color can had no more than crossed the threshold plied to the levers. be brought down on the wails as when Thompson, the train dispatcher. a frieze, the picture moulding placed at the joining, or a paneled effect half way up the walls can be employed. Where grasped blue by the arm.

And Case, was obeying the commands of the resognized supernatural, yet for the life of him he couldn't unceilings are low, use no borders and "Get out to 809 as quick as you can!" place the picture moulding next to the be shouled. "Hurry: For God's sake The special shot on the siding with

ceiling. Striped papers increase the hurry: Don't stop for anything; Run: not a second to spare from colliding height of a room. Plain colors are best Whalen'll tell you!" where there are many pictures or a de- Casey peeled off his coat as be was sign in tones of one color gives a satisclimbing into the cab, and he had trembling lips murmured one word scarcely grabbed a shovel and com- That word was "Libbie,"

Great use is made of stenciling straining and wheezing, crunched on the cab he was weak, so weak that it among the best decorators, and some of the most satisfactory wall hangings the track alongside. are found in the new Sanitas which as Switching and coupling were matters he seemed to forget who or where he every oneiknows is a durable, hygienic of seconds only, and, although the was. Then gradually his mind cleared wall covering that can be cleaned with, night was intensely cold, two men and he looked about him. a damp cloth or sponge. This comes stood on the platform of the single "Whalen's come to," some one tol furnished to resemble leather or wall coach anxiously watching proceedings. him. "Had some kind of a spell."

patterns for bathrooms and kitchens. short white mustache, buttoned and Stamping up and downer the snow finish Sanitas with a steeniled border f chestnut leaves, nuts, and burs, getting under headway. The fumed oak furniture is upholstered "Do your best, boys!" he shouted at the dazed Casey. over thin net, hang curtains of unlined received in reply were assuring.

silk of yellow tan shades that are sten-ciled to match. Book shelves of the fumed oak line the walls half way up, and a rug of warm greens, yellows and traveler as 809 with her single conreds in faded colorings complete the sort momentarily flashed on their view cultar influence that had controlled like a monster one eyed demon wraith. him, and that was the name of Libble JEANETTE VAN REYPEN. sliding, gleaming, screeching across Noison. The special had left murky Cleve-

(i tely & Brennan the cr dit. both c.s grade to the bluff land bordering the they were parting at Chicago. "those f 1101 Wein's r et. Harrford are fold lake. The snow had turned to sleet, who were responsible for that affair mg thei fell theating sale this work and everything indicated that it had back yonder will be dealt with sumand are off r og 'our s, eci lain ladies been sleeting for some time to that to martly, cality. The landscape glistened, tele "As for yourself, the rules of this prices at which they are offered. Own- crustations, and after a distance they of by premonitions. As you have dising as they do 46 stores in the principal were sugging, and then some were regarded a signal, even though it cities of the country they are enabled broken and dragging on the ground. ' would have proved disastrons if you to sell clothing on credit as cheap or "There's no use talking," growled had obeyed it, it would be the duty of ch-ap-r than m at firms sell f r cash | Whalen, "I've got to slow down some | your boss to dismiss you. I shall, how-

tending to buy will receive as courteous get through before those wires went have turned away, but the president down we may be all in." observed Co- gill gripped his hand. Miss Ethel Stone daughter of John M. glumly, "but the only thing I can do thing in you that calls for better things

> Radnor. Under ordinary conditions run, and goodby." the local war due at this point, but | Two weeks later Casey called on the if no error in orders had occurred she president and received his reward.

should be waiting now on the siding at Putnam, the station beyond, giving right of way to the president's special. The strain was beginning to tell on oth men and on Whalen in particu-

Casey was turning away from coal ing when he noticed Whalen lean against the window post.

ute," be called. "I'm feeling bad"-Before he could finish he slid to the floor of the cab. Casey, bending over him, saw he was unconscious, but whether dead or in a faint it was impossible for him to determine in the cramped space and under the stress of responsibility which

villagers had time to revert to the and there he would coerce some one story. The Nelsons were so proud of from the sidetracked local to finish One can make a small house seem their new son-in-law that they could the run. Yes, be could do it-that is.

he commenced to think things about which was bare also, despite the sleet

be without them." Things went along quietty for two faintly, wavening g and indistinctly :

a pusty night, and Taylor had slipped pelled to the whistle and 809 was

Why didn't they send the signal' the road from New York to Chicago Was it ice locked? What was wrong

It seemed that he had waited there gineers on the road, and 809, the the dash of the waving lantern, Then he had to get 809 into action Ther were out to the depot yards waiting to again. It took only a few seconds, but Studies in English Literature,

When the locomotive moved forward found for Taylor, and there were prehim, looked half mad with dread of But Site didn't fail him. She obeve

And Cases was obeying the com

with the local. Then he understood, and his gray menced to throw coal when the special, When Casey staggered down from was all he could do to stand. At firs

paper, in figured chambray and striped one was a large, stern visaged person. They had taken Whalen into the staeffects, as well as in a number of tiled the was restless. He chewed at his tion.

unbuttoned his fur coat and never took and the shish was the president of the A library is hung in soft green leather his eyes off the engine until they were road, blustering with mingled gratitude and severity and firing questions in green corduroy. Portieres of gray across the tender to the men in the en- When Casey fully regained his senses inen crash are stenciled to match the gine as they shunted on the main track it was wonderful what things he rewall decoration, and at the windows, and set off. The determined nods he membered, things that he had scarcely noticed when they happened, even de-

> "It was a premonition," he insisted. land and had climbed the long west | gripping Cusey's rough hand when

and men's -ui s which ca mot be d pli-cated at any -to:e in bartford at the cated at any -to:e in bartford at the system of charge accounts will convince the most skeptical that the r

claims are not exaggerated. Visitors to and pulled and stack nobly to her task. to the limit of human endurance. He their store who are looking and not in- "If orders to clear the tracks didn't was the picture of wee and would "But," he continued, with a twitch-

than firing on a locomotive. I have at the Hartford bospital where she un- "And in a drizzling sleet like this your name and address-here are derwent operations for appendicut: an 1 there might just about as well be no mine," handing Casey a card. "Be at my office in New York two weeks from They had passed Dempsey and in | today. I'm in a tremendous hurry another forty minutes would reach now. Thank you for your splendid

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Mrs. George Johnson, chairman; Mrs. W. Rogers 2b M Turnbull, Mrs. Stastrand, Mrs. Albert Wright p If Chapin, Mrs. E. L. Bockus, chairman of T. Rogers c rf the general committee; Mrs. James Finnegan 3b Munsie, Mus Sabina Wright and Mrs. | Martin sa Tedford. Arrangements of articles for May c sale in this kitchen will be a surprise to H. Schendel 1b those who attend the fair in the useful. L. Schendel p 2b ness of the different erticles for sale. McGonigle p A special prize which is on exhibition Foy 2 b in Hales large show window on Main street is a bridal doll, cabinet and wedding cake and is a prize that the Woodmen take great pride in giving away to McGonigle some lucky person. It is one of H Schendel

the great values which has had no equal May as a special prize in this town. The work of arranging, making and Hyde dresting of the doll has been done by Finnegan Mrs. George Johnson of Walker street, Martin a very ac ive member of the Royal Wright Neighbors; and the Woodmen are deep | L. Schendel ly indebted to Mrs Johnson for this W. Rogers fine piece of work, and also to Captain For H. W. Keeney for the excellent cabinet that goes with the doll.

The wedding cake that is to go with Wright the doll is presented to the Woodmen W. Rogers by Charles Bechtler of Manchester, T. Rogers Miss Jennie Risley in Hales Store will L. Schend-l 3 14 1 6 give any information desired on these May

Another special prize which will be Martin on exhibition in a few days is a valua- McGonigle ble Boston terrier puppy valued at \$40. H. Schendel 1 which the Woodmen are giving away Foy for special prizes are postly and useful ench as Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, Vacu

to some lucky person. Other articles Hyde

10 8 1 556 of which they lost eight, and tied onean average of .556. Team fielding and batting are shown in these figures: TEAM BATTING

> AB H PC 510 139 244 TEAM FIELDING PO A E TC PC 424 158 64 646 PITCHERS RECORDS

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GAMES

W L T PC

Wright

Wedding Announcement

um Cleaner, one dozen Cheneys nickties, barrel of flour, ton of coal, \$5. and Announcement is made of the coming photos, one large colored partrait, one of Hartford and Willard a Hunt, son of choicest collection of ready to wear bats

JOHN H. BISSELL

S-cr-tary Fair Commit se

Chambers assisted by members of the Massachussets the couple will reside in They feel that the ladies will be well

find something new in the line of the decorations which will be done entirely by the fair committee, and will represent as near as possible a forest, and what the decorations in a woodnen's morning

Michael Foley of Summer street and may be had in an endless variety of materials and colorings and organisms. Hats made to office Hours z to 9 p. m. Except to no sait the name of the new cleations this year and may be had in an endless variety of materials and colorings and organisms. Hats made to office Hours z to 9 p. m. Except or creder is their specialty.

Compound

We are introducing the VETERAN DUST EXTERMINATOR SWEEPING COMPOUND in this place and wish to direct the public attention

It is Non-Combustible, Non-Inflammable, is an Antiseptic and Disinfectant. No dust rises while sweeping carpets, rugs, oil cloth, straw matting, ing, hardwood, varnished or painted floors when the Veteran Dust Exterminator is applied.

It draws dust like a magnet: is sanitary and hy. gienic. It is practically indespensable for dwellings. offices, stores, public buildings, schools, churches, restaurants, hotels, factories or anywhere that mi crobe infected dust accumulates on floor space.

Come in and let us tell you about it. You should know its good points. We'll gladly explain

THOMAS M. TROTTER

We have the largest stock of footwear ever shown in this town and additions are being made day by day.

School shoes for boys, girls, misses and children in large variety all sizes styles and leathers. We bought before the advance in prices and consequently are in a position to supply the trade at as low or

Boston Shoe Store A. Rogers, Prop.

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I have just listed a two-tenement house on the West Sid with land enough for another double tenement or even for a four-tenement house which someone is going to get at a bargain it he buys soon. Just think! Three minutes from the silk mi ls in a locality where property is not often for sale.

I also have double tenement houses on Birch, Center Clinton, Eldridge, Florence, Hamlin, Lyness, Main, North Main, North School, Oak, Olcott, School, Spruce, Summit, Union, Summer Walnut, Wells and Woodbridge streets. I also have single ter all sizes and prices located within a short distance of the ness center of the town. I have building lots located at

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I have the agency for leading insurance companbranches either in Life, Accident, Health, and Liability. Plate Glass, Burglary, Theft and in fact every line. I can furnish bonds for lodge officers, civil or criminal actions, contracts, or for any line in which a bond is required.

R. E. CARNEY Telephones

INSURANCE and REAL ESTATE House & Hale Bldg. So. Manchester

Nuhn & Holloran Will Have Theirs Next Week. Nunn & Holloran, the popular milli-

ners in the New Cheney block announce in our advertising columns today that they will have their millinery opening Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, September 27, 28 and 29 respectively, and they extend a cordial invitation to the ladies of South Manchester and vicinity to inspect the charming millinery creations which they then will have on exhibition. wp preparing to present for the approval of the ladies of South Manchester and vicinity the smartest and most a tractive

800 After a visit to the Metropol's and after making a careful study of the prevailing styles in millinery, they are millinery exhibit it has ever been their pleasure to offer. The styles she so varied and attractive this year, and so pleasing withal, that they develop a gold filled great deel of enthusissm and admira. and Lenses

Royal Neighbors.

Thuse who attend the fair will be ible position with Vanderman Brothers lors. The charming toque and turban of Hartford.

The charming toque and turban of Hartford.

\$6 and **\$5** Glasses

specerames | \$10. gold pieces, camera, one dozen marriage of Miss Ruth A. Hamilin, bootos, one large colored portrait, one of Hartford and Willard a Hunt, son of bootos, the large colored portrait, one of Hartford and Willard a Hunt, son of bootos, the large colored portrait, one of the large colored portrait is a large colored portrait to the large colored dozen boxes of Cheneys Listerated Tooth Powder.

The candy booth will be in charge of the Misses Minnie Gutzmer and Violet The Ceremony will take place Saturday. October 15. After a wedding tour pleased to have the ladies call and inspect them.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1910

HALES

MILLINERY

At Its Best Tonight and Tomorrow

We never have had such confidence in a Fall Millinery Exhibit as we have this year. The most courteous service possible combined with skilled designing won for us this last pring a business, truly phenomenal.

We shall endeavor to repeat our spring season this fall and we therefore invite you, the ladies of Manchester to act

Hats of All Kinds Ready Trimmed Trimmed to Order

Your Own Ideas Combined With Our Skilled Instruction The Garment Department

Allow our sales girls to show you our garments even if you haven't any idea of buying. You will be treated just as well. In order to keep our garments fresh and clean we keep them in a pro-

Ladies Tailored Suits \$12 98 \$15 98 up to \$25 Ladies Semi-Fitted Coats \$5 98 to \$19 98 Every coat in the store new this fall

Complete Displays of Dress Skirts, Waists, Silk Skirts and Children's Coats of All Kinds

yard All Colors and the Best Possible Goods TRIMMINGS, ALLOVERS, LACES, NETS, ETC. For those who have not seen our buttons which we are showing this fall might well compare with a great many city stores. In justice

to yourself, inspect our stock. TONIGHT AND TOMORROW FALL OPENING DISPLAY The J.W. Hale Company

Manchesters Home of Dry Goods

Now For Business

tost serviceable goods on the market. We have also just put adandy line of Ready-Made Clothing and

Our Prices Are Within The Reach of All. See the Attractive Layout in Our Display Windows. We have an experienced salesman here and a postal will him to your home or office with a full line of our new goods.

Our Haberdashery Is Up-To-The-Minute. Isaiah Symington

Cothing Hats Caps Furnishings and Merchant Tailoring

We're Having

A Great "Acorn Week"

Join the enthusiastic crowd and come to the drawng Saturday Night. Somebody will win the fine, big Crown Acorn range worth \$53 seen in our window. We invite every lady to call and get a ticket absolutely free.

Ferris Brothers

At a mee'ing of the Republican Town

office of Judge Alexander Arnott the

question was discussed as to the der a recount of the ballots cast at the direct primary in this place last It will be recalled that 114 ballots were rejected by Moderator Charles R. Hathaway for various reasons, as stated in part elsewhere in these columns. Harry M. Bu ke chairman of the Republican Town Committee sought to have the committee order a recount of the ballots. Sailing in this be asked if they wished to go on recard as refusing to order a recount. No action was taken on this mestion. Failing to secure a vote on either side of the proposition Chairman tappear upon the official records of the meeting, if there was no objection. th t the Republican Town Committee is opposed to recounting the ballots cast statement was therefore recorded on the minutes of the meeting by the clerk, Philip Chency.

Hibernians Here

The tiennial county convention of he Ancient Order of Hibernians took place at Foresters hall in this place Wednesday and brought to town some 90 delegates. An address of welcome was delivered by Rev. W. J. McGurk of this place who is chaplain of the local division. Father McGark extended cordial invitation to the Hiteraians present to step across the street and inspect the new and handsome decorations of the St. James church. The invitation was gladly accepted. Routine business was transacted, reports of officers were read and officers were elected for the ensuing two years. A dinner was served in the Orford Hotel by Landlord Michael J. Moriar y who is a member of the order and who catered to his prethren and fellows in a very eatiefactory manner. John Leerey of New Britain was reelected as county president and Daniel F. Renn of this

Bean Bakes

will be held at Windsor Locks,

place as county vice president. The

next county convention of the order

Ward Cheney Camp No. 13 United Spanish War Veterane are planning to hall during the coming season. The first of the series will take place Thursay evening, October 20. Other dates! secured are November 10. Decem-S. January 12. February 9. March April 13 and May 11. The Tuxedo ornusic and Prof. C. Foley will do the nnouncing. The admission including bean bake or army supper will be 3

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. will be held in the South Methodist church next Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. It being a meeting of importance, a

full attendance is desired.

For Two Weeks Only

\$6 and **\$5**

Decalists Prescriptions Filled.

GEO. W. MANNS

Mondays and Thursdays

The many friends of E. T. Carrier of Charter Oak street will be pleased to earn that he is making progress towards recovery from the injuries received in the collision last week when on down in an auto by an interorban trolley car at Rockville while going to

Charles and Mrs. Stenberg have sued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ethel M. Keeney to \$4, 12th caret Gold Speciacle Frames Joseph W. Flood, son of W. J. and Oround to Order Lenses, and Expert Eye Examination, all for \$1.98 Mrs. Flood. The ceremony will take flace Saturday, October 15th.

Ev rything is correctly taught at the Huntsinger Night School. We are carrying the largest an' most; handsome line of combs and fancies ever shown in our stock. We wish to New York Store Johnson Block especially invite the attention of the ladies to these attractive goods. Mrs. flice Hours 2 to 9 p. m. Except O. D. Miner, Millimer, Main street corner of Maple.-31:3

SUITS TO ORDER \$15 to \$35 Overcoats to Order \$15 to \$35

coat in 5 DAYS TIME cut and made in the very latest style and trimmed first class throughout from all wool goods at \$15 to 835. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed or no sale. Hundreds of styles of woolens to select from. If you are hard to fit or like something a little different from

C. E. House & Son **Head to Foot Clothiers**

RUBINOWS Specialty Shop

Prices as low as \$7.98 and gradually go up to \$19.98.

ALTERATIONSIFREE

Silk Petticoat Bargain \$2.98

They are made of black guaranteed taffeta silk and have urile and dust ruffle. Worth at least \$4.00

Special Price \$2.98

The NEW YORK STORE

&H.Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Cash Purchase

Grand Fall Show-

We have just received a big shipment of Scarfs, Muffs, and Fur Coats for the Fall and Winter Season which outrivals anything ever shown in this town before at our usual low prices. Lowest

in town consistent with first-class merchandise.

Fall

Overcoats

The Convertible Collar Overcoat and Raincoat which may be worn adjustable to suit any weather or occasion. All the newest fabrics in grays, tans, browns and

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