a Woodsmen's orchestra

dancing. Prof. Foley will be the

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MANCHESTER BASEBALL

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Manager Albert T. Dewey's men

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stand comparison with any in the state for cleanliness; and will \$ endeavor to furnish all kinds of BREADS and FANCY PASTRY whose best advertisement will be

"IT TASTES LIKE MORE" All telephone orders within a reasonable distance will be promptly filled and starting Monday October 3rd an up-to-date Bakery team will deliver fresh every day.

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HOT ROLLS EVERY DAY AT FOUR. Come Tuesday Anyway-Open at Four O'clock. Telephone 146--5

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Tickets being passed out now absolutely free to every lady calling.

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Don't miss this grand opportunity to get a handsome range free. You need it. Remember, cold weather will soon be here. Call now and get your ticket.

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Now is the time to buy a farm when you can see what it will produce. Have a number of small farms to offer within two miles of Manchester: one with 37 acres at \$2,500; one of 23 acres at \$2,200; 16 acres fine elevation \$2,000; 8 acres \$1,400; 5 acres at \$1,250, all with good buildings; 60 other farms some with stock and tools, all sizes 6 to 400 acres, at all prices \$800 to \$11,000, in some cases price less than value of buildings. A nice home on Main street with two acres best of land, price only \$3,800. This kind very seldom offered. Two fine homes on East Center street: barn with earth. One on Charter Oak street with barn and over 4 acre of land, price \$8,000. Single houses, prices \$1,400 to \$8,500. Twofamily houses \$1,500 to \$6,000. Come see me. Get my prices. Full value for money invested.

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paid for them!"-Washington Star. customs people when you came homes. "Tes," replied Mrs. Cumrox. "Thest borrid appraising person inclination that some of the things we brought

A New Mumiliation.



GIVEN BY LOCAL CAMP MODERN WOODMEN

Five Nights Beginning Tuesday Minstrel Tronpe of Hartford. Wednes-October Fourth-Some Ac- Herbert H. Bissell and others in a new count of Special Prizes To Be and up-to-date sketch with songs and lo-Offered-List of Attractions cal hits. Thursday evening the uni-

Members of the fa.r committee of day evening Welman Brothers the the Modern Woodman of America are putting forth every effort, time and tirely new program. money to make the coming fair a success. It is the only one of its kind given in the state by a company of Wood Hall and march to the Armory where men. Special entertainments are being the fair will be opened by Consul E. M. arranged for and will be we'll worth the Ogden, who has so ed as Con-ul of So price of admission. Members of the Manc lester Camp No. 9280 M. W. of committee are arranging for special A. for the past saven years. s'de features and are very fortunate in securing the aid of the local Camp of Royal Neighbors who will conduct as a tion of the following special committee Work of St. Marys Team Durappointed by the Royal Neighbors: ing Season Shown In Average



CAPTAIN H. W. KEENEY Chairman & T e surer Fair Committee

Mrs. George Johnson, chairman; Mrs. W. Rogers 2b Mr 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 ss 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

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Wright

Wedding Announcement

um Cleaner, one dozen Cheneys nickties, barrel of flour, ton of coal, \$5. and

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

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.

MANCHESTER REAL ESTATE

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

INSURANCE AND BONDS

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. 800 After a visit to the Metropol's and after making a careful study of the prevailing styles in millinery, they are wp preparing to present for the approval of the ladies of South Manchester and vicinity the smartest and most a tractive millinery exhibit it has ever been their pleasure to offer. The styles ste so varied and attractive this year, and so pleasing withal, that they develop a gold filled great deel of enthusissm and admira. and Lenses 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 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.

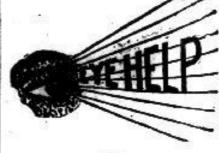
October 15. After a wedding tour pleased to have the ladies call and inspect them.

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. 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.



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

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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 place as county vice president. The next county convention of the order will be held at Windsor Locks,

Bean Bakes

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 cor-

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

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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

Itistimetochangeyourhat.

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Residence: Cor. Main and Charter Oak Sts. House Phone

Magnell's Mills' The Candy Shop state legislature. South Manchester and by Newsboys

Office: Main St., near Cor. Charter Oak at South Terminus of South Manchester Conn. Post Office.

Republican Nominees

(Election Tuesday, November 8) CHARLES A. GOODWIN, of Hartfo d.

Lieutepant-Governor. DENNIS A. BLAKESLEE, of New Haven Secretary of State MATTHEW H. ROGERS.

of Bridgeport Treasurer. COSTELLO LIPPITT

Comptroller, THOMAS D. BRADSTREET. of Thomaston.

of Norwich

Attorney (veneral JOHN H. LIGHT. of Norwalk Representative-at-large

JOHN Q. TILSON. of New Haven. Congressman First District E. STEVENS HENRY

of Vernon State Sepator Fourth District E. HART FENN of Wether-field

A CHEERFUL FACE. Next to the sunlight of heaven is clouded brow, the sunny smile all tell of that which dwells within. Who has not felt its electrifying influence? One glance at this face lifts us out of the mists and shadows into the beautiful realms of hope. One cheerful face in the household will keep everything warm and light within. Ah, there is a world of magic in the cheerful face!

Divide Town?

We are credibly informed that there is a strong centiment gaining ground at the north end of town that Manches-

jection that is likely to be raised by There were a number of extraordin- purchase land els, where and erect there-We do not know of any serious ob- rate may be as low as six mills, the people of South Manchester to such any expenses to meet during the fiscal on a town barn, wagon and tool sheds. that strewed the floor back of the a legal separation. If it is the earnest year just closed which will not have to To close the town accounts each year on course I could have held her accountdesire of the majority of the inhabi- be contended with next year and this the 15th day of August instead of the able, but she looked so tired and wortants of the north end to sever their too should enable the town to get along legal relations with South Manchester with a considerably lower rate of tax we believe that their wishes will be respected and trat the people of South sessors are required to follow this rule Manchester will be agreeable to the of valuation: "The present true and vote upon the acceptance of a donation just exchanged my \$1.25 belt for a proposition. In so far as known here real valuation of any estate shell be of \$1 000 from the estate of the late dollar one, and neither of us lost any there is not likely to be any strong op- deemed by all sessessors and boards of Anna G. Jacques to be he'd in trust for thing." position developed to stay the onward relief to be the fair market value there. the care of the Jacques burial lot. To the husband, and she smiled over his progress of cur neighbors of the north of and not its value at a forced or and permit the executor of the Jacques estapproval.—New York Sun. end in this matter. If they choose to tion sale" have complete control of their local. It has been the custom in the past a waiting room or chapel and to have affairs without the intervention of 1e when a man erected a building upon a the town care for same when erected. Bernard Shaw was invited to a banpeople of the scutt end the chances are lot which he owned and upon which he that they will be given all the upper formerly paid taxes to stop paying tunity they want in so far as South taxes on the land as soon as he erected the scutter of the annual town to these provisions the quet in honor of the sculptor Rodin. He sent the following letter as his excuss of the annual town case for not attending:

be a purely local matter and they and steadily lower tax rate.

Then too there is the question of the claim to have saved the sum of \$17,000 and the probable dwarfing of the importance of the Manchester postoffice by having such building placed at the south and. Given the separation which they are used to desire they would be entirely freed from any domination by South Manchester in this interest postoffice.

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So. Manthester Nems to the amount of business which it de-

____ By What Authority?

week Tuesday on the ground of their for town expenses. of right should be rejected. A number this direction may be realized. way refused to permit being counted to be brought into play this year to are not thus marked are not voted for

which is to be placed in the square at properties in accordance with the rule moving the soil from the site of the the left hand side of the name of a candidate. The in ent of the voter was as it should be. The asses ors we to be
Center and the reighbors in that vicininot taken into consideration at all. commended for this move. It is in the tware availing them elves of the oppor-Two years ago when the new form right direction. The man who wants turning of securing some of the soil : of ballot was first used at the direct to buy a bailding lot for the purpose of top dressing for their lawns. E. primary here a number were checked erecting a home for himself and family Holl who is having a tenement conin pencil such as one might do in check- should not be taxed at a higher rate structed directly north of the Penteing an invoice. H. O. Bowers was for the land because for such he has co-tal church on Main street has securmoderator at that direct primary and placed a dwelling thereon. The nature ed his portion of the soil for his lot he ruled that ad such ballots be and al increase in land values should be there and has also made arrangements they were counted. He stated at that applied to the lands which are being wh reby the earth removed in making time that the marking clearly indicated held undeveloped in their vicinity as the excavations for the school building the intent of the voter and that it was well as are those loss upon which build- shall be dumped on his lot on Main but fair and just that such intent be jugs are being built.

question of how to vote. That the town. being true the question may fairly be asked by what authority does Moderafor Hathaway presume to set aside approximately 90 ballots out of the 1441 cast on the republican ticket and thus

offices named on the ballots?

Lower Tax Rate should be legally separated from South engaged in the ardone task of reassess. such documents and to call for action would gloriously succeed. Then what Herald. Manchester and there is quite a likeli- ing proper ies in the town of Manchest- by the voters which should have care- a crash of brass and outburst of dehood that a petition to that effect may er and will no: be able to finish the ful study before official action is taken light in the building, knyolving even be presented to the incoming state leg. work before the and of next February or before voting the necessary authority the staff and ringmaster in the expresislature seeking for a legal divorce. It it is quite likely that the laying of a sked for in the warning. is claimed on the part of many persons town tax will be deferred until the asat the north end of town that South sessors close their labors. The result of ing are a request for permission to fur Manchester is displaying a disposition their findings will form a bas's for nish an independent water supply for to dominate the north end to an extent computing the tax. There is every bethat is greatly displement. and there—
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the town farm. To extend electric heaven that I have a good business that is greatly displement. and there—
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*Every time I go shopping I thank heaven that I have a good business that is greatly displement. There is every bethe town farm. To extend electric heaven that I have a good business heaven that I fore they believe that it would be bet- reduced next year. The increased Keeney and or Keeney street south to that her quick wit always saves her ter for that section of the town to sev- valuation of properties will greatly en- town line. To build a concrete or steel from financial loss. "A saleswoman

er the legal bonds which unite it to hance the amount of money raised by bridge over Hop Brook on Prospect came very near getting into trouble South Manchester. This is an import- taxation and it naturally follows that ant question and one which is apt to the rate may the refore be substantially as a park, or public common Depot thing that saved her was my business enlist the revious thought of all the in- reduced. The present rate is ten mills square and the land lying adjacent instinct. First I bought a belt for habitants of this goodly bailiwick. | on the dollar but it is believed that the thereto.

Manchester people are concerned. | a non-e thereon and limit his taxes to | meeting. A number of the questions | "For me a banquet to Rodin is quite | their manufacture—only Take the matter of beautifying the house itself. Under the new law to come before the annual town bost. superfluous. I have already taken Depot square and of permanently the tax upon the land is retained and ness meeting will be assented to with. measures to assume immortality for honest, sincere work. Depot square and of permanently the tax upon the land is retained and maintaining it and the adjacent grounds that upon the building is entered by the assessors as a separate item. This be privileged to do this without any too ingreases the amount of money to question being rajsed against it by tax- be brought annually into the town's eration and should be scanned closely unknown. payers of South Manchester. It would goffers and will serve to maintain a low by persons who have to pay the taxes. "If the bust is lost,

W.J.FLOOD : Pub. and Prop. tailed in any way by a large postoffice They also have been enabled to find In discussing the question of how of federal proportions in South Man- out at first hands just what lands could correctly and legally vote the new Auschester. There seems to be no doubt be classed as sprout land, what as wood- tralian ballot at the sunual town meetabout the fact that the liberty and the land and what as timber land. They log next Monday this feature was Issued Every Friday Afternoon independence of the people of the north assert that they have discovered a num- brought forward. What is the proper ription: \$1.50 a Year In end would be greatly conserved by the ber of tracts which heretofore have been and legal course of procedure where a Advance Three Cents a Copy separation of the town as proposed and in a lower class of taxation that by vir- voter desires to vote for members of hat they are quite within their rights tue of their personally conducted tour his party only but not for all of them. in saking such a separation from the of itspection will of necessity be ad- Representative Harry M. Burke, who

rightly and justly telong. This will of the last legislature which framed the add another source from which an Australian ballot which is to be voted increased revenue will flow into the in all town elections in the state of A large number of voters here are town's exchequer and will thus enable Connecticut next Monday and who asking the question by what authority the town to slide along economically has made a close study of the new bal-Moderator Charles R Hathaway re during the coming year with a rate of lot law gives the following explanation Entered as Second Class Matter at the jected such a large number of ballots taxatron commensurately low as war- which will be studied with anterest by at the direct primary held here last ranted by the increased supply of funds all persons who desire the very necesbeing "marked ballots" and without All of these considerations certainly and answer import

had a name or names scratched or had swell the town's revenues. We underthe "X" on the right hand side of stand that building lots that are being some names and more had held for speculative purposes are to be pencil marks other than the "X" raised in the same ratio as are other

what must one conclude regarding the persons will rejoice. They have stimuschool building at the Center. munity to the importance and necessity

decision of Moderator Hat naway here lated the working people of this com-In so far as known there a not a single of building and of owning their own Those old, pleasant, innocent frauds ducted in this place that greates for ity, thrift, well being and progress of the horse approached them were slopthe rejection of 'marked books,' and the community and have been a power- ed into insignificant wattles and the that is the section that deal, with the ful sid in increasing the revenues of

deprive all these voters of having their town meeting as issued by the Board was the custom of the horseman to I get out of this fix?" When a woman catton for earning a literate by seek but of the horseman to literate by seek but of the horseman to literate by seek but of this fix?" intent and desire registered in the sel- of Selectmen will be found in our ad miss the crowning jump two or three gets into trouble her first thought is, ection of nominees for the several vertising columns today and to its pro- times in order that a fiercer flame of "How shall I best bear this misery?" visions the most carrest attention of interest might be-kindled in the audi- -Winifred Black. the voters and taxpayers of the town is ence. After two failures the band hereby directed. It will be found to would stop (atways the presage of a contain a number of provisions which moment of strain supreme), the borse's sion of ecstasy! Those old, simple

Among the new features of the warn. days!-Cornhill Magazine.

To sell the town barns and land and to In handling my change the girl drop

tate to erect in the Northwest cemetery

The polls will open at six o'clock in so much the better for me," he con- well-formed and com-Then too there is the question of the claim to have saved the sum of \$17,000 the employed Bernard Shaw of Rodin, as today they

vanced to the class in which they was clerk of the judiciary committee

taking in o second, the fact that most look good to the small property owner Desi ing to vote for nomin es of one of the names on said ballors were who has been paying right along the full party only and not for all of these the properly voted for. The total market value of his holdings. He will voter makes his 'X" mark in the cr. le number rejected was 114. Of this num-ber 20 were deposited without having a fine lowered rate of taxation and will and then mak s an 'X' mark in front single candidate voted for and all such speed the day when his expectations in of the names of all such candidates of his party as he desires to vote for of the ballots which Moderator Hatha- Then too the unearned increment is Candidates whose names on this list

Getting Ready To Build

str et as menti ne i above. This will respected accordingly even if it did not The great amount of real estate activing the short hand for the contractors

contour to the strict letter of the law. ity which has been developed of recent doing the excavating and will also en-Similar cases occurred here last week veurs here is in a large measure due to able Mr. Holl to do some filling in that at the direct primary but Moderator our forceighted and energetic real est is sorely needed there. The cost to Hathaway refused to take the intent tate agent. They have seen the oppor- him for this work will be comparatively of the voter into consideration. He re tunities and have taken advantage of light. The combination works well jected all such as "marked ballots". If them as they rightly and justly should. for all concerned. It is pleasant to be the position taken by Modera or They have been abundantly rewarded able to chronicle the fact that after Bowers two years ago was fair and for their energy, foresight and push just in honoring the intent of the voter and because of this all well disposed in preparing for the construction of a as a prevaricator?"

were insinuated over her by compliant attendants. And then there was that repeated to leap, but which in reality against himself, used to say, "There are insinuated over her by compliant attendants. And then there was that the women who have only one fault—twice as large an attendance as any other by twice as large an attendance as any other by twice as large an attendance as any other by twice as large an attendance as any other by the complete the complete the complete the complete that the complete the c venerable jockey performance, the cul- viz, that they are not men." ring to a standing position, albeit at an angle of thirty degrees, on the

"Every time I go shopping I thank

Bernard Shaw's Excuse.

As the board of assessors are busily are spart from the ordinary routine of bead would be loosed, he would be "All he can get. I don't dare to leave

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MELLEN LETTER seems to us an entirely reasonable re- mission, with regard to which former our business, which is conceded to be ment. I am unable to see why i

PUBLIC UTILITIES QUES-TION BY R.R. PRESIDENT

Into Appointment of Propos- sam esession. ed Commission-Favors Com-Only Judicial Questions. Sentember 24, 1910, Meers. Everett G. Hill, President.

Arthur S. Barnes, Secretary, Connecticut Editorial Assoc. New Haven, Connecticut. I find your letter of September 15th Haven after a few days absence. The most vital question which under-

tively pass upon complaints ab ut rail- that were then pessed or because of the tain it. road charges and railroad service. PAVOES TRIBUNAL TO DECIDE CONTRO- bills which were then introduced.

American citizen's privilege of finding must necessarily be against our true in might be thrown upon the ideal comfault with American legislatures. I have privately said that there are so many individual members in any If my memory serves me correctly, I

ance is some imes made because of what | with great to vers is to be an ideal com-

FURTHER DISCUSSION OF the largest business of this State. In would not be quite as possible to have spite of all argument upon our part, ideal legislatures composed of the such requests by us are more often restrongest and most patriotic men in the fuse I than not, and have sometimes State, as to have ideal commissioners. been refused when procieely similar re- In the first place, no political posiquest- made by others have been ac- tion, with its inevitable insecurity of Sees Danger of Politics Entering tually granted for their benefit at the tenure and its necessarily more or less moderate salary will have sufficient Yet in spite of the various fac's or attraction for the best business and propetent Tribunal To Pass Upon supposed fac s on which all sorts of feest mal men of the State. people base all sorts of more or less con- In the second place, the more attrac

flicting complaints against the Conn. tive a political position is made, the ecticut legislature, we must, I think, more it is soughtafter by mea of politall admit that if we look back over a ical influence, for themselves or for sufficient t rm of years, nothing has their friends and supporters. happened in Connecticut that ought to If I may be pardoned a concrete ill shake our faith in the principles of us ration, I should like to ask waether representative government or in the the late O. R. Fyler (whose mamory wisdom of our own Constitution If respect, but about whom in his lifeawaiting me on my return to New we now examine in retrospect the do- time there were so many varying judg ings of the General Assembly at any ments) would have been any less likely

sess on sufficiently long past to admit to desire a similar but better position Her your inquiries is, in substance, f'a calm, historical judgment we do than that of Railroad Commissioner whether I object in principle to the not find that the State has enflered any and whether if he did desire it, he creation of a tribunal to hear and eff-c serious harm either through any laws would have been any 1-ss likely to obfailure to pass any of the hundreds of If you change the method of appoint ment to such an office, you do not alter

VERSIES BETWEEN PUBLIC AND RAIL. If any fair-minded, thinking man has the substantial fact that in politics it an impression that this Raitroad Com-If I understand this question aright, pany has unreasonably influenced in its controls. It is community easier for I agree that it ought to receive a frank own favor the legislation of this State, politicians to influence the action of a and unequivocal reply. My an wer is, I respectfully ask him to examine all popular nominating convention or of a estegorically: No; I do not. But I the existing statutes of Connecticut, whether public or private, which especially affect this Company or its business and then candidly to decide for himself whether we have obtained any legislation from same courts of justice; and Secondly which to the existing statutes of Connecticut, which especially affect this Company or its business and then candidly to decide for himself whether we have obtained any legislation from same courts of justice; and Secondly which is the existing statutes of Connecticut, whether public or private, which especially affect this Company or its business and then candidly to decide for himself whether we have obtained any legislation from same conditions will hereafter affect. our courts of justice; and, Secondly, which the State has exper.

That such a tribunal ought 1 of to extenced any injury. I carnestly assert ercise functions which are properly that we have nev-r wilfully promoted issioners as have heretofore controlled legislative in their nature, but ought on the other hand to decide without arbit-officers of the Railroad Company have thought to be it any respect to jurious other administration. Tax Commissioners, and other administration of the commissioners, and other administration.

controversy, according to justly-established principles and rules of law,

The General Assembly

to each thought to be it any respect in jurious other administrative officials.

Sometimes a commissioner will fill his office with conspicuous ability, and The General Assembly

You invite a discussion by me of the trustworthiness of the (eneral Assembly are so intimately b unit up with the interests of the territory which the purity administrative duties of the purity of Connecticut. It I may be frank without giving offense, I have to consider the interests of the territory which the purity administrative duties of commissioners will be fairly well performed, but in the long run and on the average, no commission will success fees that in private I have exercise the must necessarily be against our true in-

American legislature who are more or have heard in the past as much, if not I believe in keeping sight of ideals seems to be a popular tendency to as. ness, and certainly the railroad business Here in Connecticut a great di-turb sume that a propo ed new commission is better off, the better the character of



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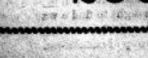
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NEW BALLOT

TO BE VOTED HERE FOR FIRST TIME AT NEXT MONDAY'S ELECTION

Some Explanations That Ma Be of Service In Enabling Voters To Correctly and Legally Register Their Choice-Very Important.

Regarding the Australian Ballot which is to be used at the town election here next Monday for the first time Tuesday's Hartford Cuorant contained explanations which may be of assistance to our neaders. urgeall voters to study these instructions as carefully as possible and thus endeavor to arrive at a clear understanding of the new ballot. By so doing one stan is a good chance to make his vote effective. O herwi e the reject d ballot list is like'y to be grea ly enlarged over that ap e ring at the direct primary here last week Tuesday

in proportion to ballots cast. We quote .

All day yesterday the office of te secretary of the state was besieged by men who wanted to knyw the correct method of voting the new ballot which the small towns will use next Monday for the first time. While Deputy Sec retary R. J. Dwyer and Chief Clerk E. H. Lounsbury do not pretend to know it all regarding the new ac; they are willing to give their opinion as to what the law means. It must, of course, be interpreted by the moderators of each town meeting and the outlook is that the moderators will earn their pay next

Of course voting a s raight t'cket is a sample proposi inn as the voter has only to mark an X in the circle above his party column, but even then the law is a bit fussy, because it requires that the "X" u ust be marked with a pencil having a black lead, thus cutting out fountain pens or indelible or blue

No matter if the voter proposes to split his ticket he must mark one of the circles and mark it only with an "X" as any other mark will render the ticket void though the voter may write in a name in the right hand column. The essential points of the law which must be heeded will be printed on the face of the stub attached to each ticket, the print d mat'er being as follows-

This ballot shall be marked with a percil having black lead. To vote a s raight ticket, make a cross-mark "X" within the circle above one of the party columns. To vote a split ticket, that is for candidates of different parties, the voter shall make a cross mark "X" be-ticket marked in the circle for a straight ticket does not contain the names of candidates for a'll offices for which the problem for you. Own one of these 7 problem for you. Own one of these 7 finished in hard word the circle hereinbefore required, vote with all modern improvements and start for candidates for such offices so omitted on the road to independence. Lucated in another column on this ticket, or by from Center. writing the name if not printed upon Buy now as the present prices wil the ballot in the blank column, under surely advance in the spring. the title of the office. Any other mark than the cross-mark "X" used for the purpose of voting will render this ballot void. If you tear, deface or wrongly mark this ballot return it and ob-

The puzzle comes when the voter does not wish to vote for anyone of a group of candidates for an office or de sires to split his ticket. In the former case, though the secretary's office has not passed upon the question, the elector, after making the X at the head of of the party column, must, apparently, also mark one at the left of the name of

If the elector wishes to split a ticket after having marred an X at the head Adult Class 8 to 10 o'clock. of the party to which he thinks he be- \$7 per term. 25c per lesson. longs he must mark an X after the names of the candidates in the other columns for whom he wishes to vote. Assuming that there are three selectmen he may vote for any two. Thus, the continent in a race with death. He if he wants to vote for the first candi is expected in Hartford sometime tofor the first one on the republican tick-et he marks an X opposite the names mother, Mrs. Josephine Modin whose of the men of his choice and he performs death at the St. Francis Hospital is mothe same stunt regarding grand jurors mentarily expected. He is making a

under the special act whereby we are Modin of Paterson, N. J. came here doing business as a town a voter is per- with his family Tuesday evening to see mitted to vote for not more than five his mother and they are here now awaitselectmen in the town of Manchester ing the end. It will be eight years

All the instruction the act gives relative to voting it appears at the top of her three daughters kept house on Lothe ballot, and is quoted in this article, cust street. The young people have but how the different voters will con-strue those instructions is a matter of cle of devoted friends in the misfortune conjecture As yet nothing more im which harasses them so much at the portant than a borough election has present time. seen held under the law, and it is an

SWINGS INTO LINE HERE THIS WEEK

Every homesewer, dressmaker and tailor within reach of our big store will be glad to know of and should take quick advantage of the big price reductions on sewing essentials and notions during this sale, for everything excepting five restricted articles, are marked much below regular every day. rates. Here are some specimen bargains,

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10 yard piece English twill tape 1/4 to 1 inch for 6c a piece. Twill tape all widths three 4 yard pieces for 5c Acme tape assorted widths toc kind 7c piece. Bias cambric tape, 12 yard pieces all widths 8c a piece. Bias tape all widths, 12 yard pieces only 90

DRESS SHIELDS

Light weight regular and shirtwaist style, all sizes, 6c pair, 70c a dozen Our 15c Swastika shields, 11c pair \$1.25 dozen.

HOOKS AND EYES

Utopis in all sizes, 3 cards for Black and white sewing silk 400 extra invisible eyes, 50 cards for yard spools for 17c each. Spool 3c each. Waneta hooks and Eyes, warranted all brass, regular price 8c for 5c a card. Niagara snap fasteners, all sizes, roc kind for 7c. Cling socket fasteners, regular 150 kind for 100 dozen. Hook Pointer basting cotton, 500 yard and eye tape, black and white 150

PINS AND NEEDLES

Milward's and Crowley's needles or machine needles, 2 papers for 50 English pins full 400 count, 3 papers 5c. Best English pins, 120 kind 9c a paper. American pins 5c kind 3c paper. Bend Not 10c steel pins 7c a paper. Belt Pin Sheets, 5c kind 3c. Safety Pins. assorted, on paper, 2c a paper, Clinton safety all sizes 4c a paper. Dressmaker's pins, 1/4 lb 12c boxes 9c a box. 1/2 lb boxes 20c. Hair pin Cabinets, roc kind 8c, the 5c kind 3c. Regular 5c hair pins, 2 packages for 5c.

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oy making a cross-mark "X" before the on what will be one of the finest streets names of the c udidates for such offices in the town and only four minutes walk

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five days and five nights race with the [As we have seven selectmen here Unwelcome One. His brother, Fritz

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date on the democratic ticket and also night and is rushing on from Los An. South Manchester C. E. Benton of Elm street,

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Supplies of membranous croup Tuesday after an illness of but one day. The parents

City where they intend to stay for Tromas Quich of Maple street is ci

OR SALE-Waltham buckboard in good fi

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WANTED—Can accommodate 15 or 2 regular table boarders. Men only, 3 minutes from mill. Mrs. Brou, 2 Walnut St.

ically ill and the last sacraments were adminis ered to him last evening. Jerry and Mrs. Maher of Mt. Neb svenue will go to New York City nes week for a visit with friends. While they are away they will also go to New Haven to at end the silver wedding an tiversary of Mrs. Maher's sister, which will take place next week. Mr. and Mrs. Maher intend to spend some ten days on their visit. James Smith the infant son of Robert and Mrs. Smith of 82 School street

were sorely grieved at the sudden and nexpected taking away of their little boy and are mourning according.
Their precious darling was laid a

THE LICENSE QUESTION AGAIN----REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE LICENSE ON MONDAY

All the important neighboring cities and towns have voted for license, Hartford, Springfield, Rockville, Thompsonville, Willimantic, in fact all the business centers of Connecticut voted for license, this spring or last fall.

It is a well known fact that no-license destroys business. It drives the commerce to towns where the citizens can purchase liquor. While they purchase liquor out of town they purchase at the same time other articles of necessity. These purchases amount to many thousands of dollars in a year, which is taken away from the merchants, business men and mechanics in general.

Liquor in no-license towns is drank just the same only the sale of whisky or strong liquors takes the place of the light beverage as has been shown in all prohibition towns.

The prohibitionists, with enormous efforts, succeeded in the city of Worcester two years ago, but prohibition was short-lived. Last fall that city voted by a large majority back to license. Its many empty stores, the throwing out of employment of several thousand men, the loss of the license revenue to the city and the large loss of its mercantile business to Boston and Springfield was so great that Worcester quickly saw its mistake and voted back to license.

The well regulated licensed saloon is by far preferable to the illicit, non-revenue paying den. The property owner, the tax payer, in fact everybody is the sufferer under no-license.

OPINIONS OF EMINENT CLERGYMEN ON

BISHOP POTTER

of New York Our prohibitory laws, whether we put them in operation on one day only, or on all days are as stupid as they are ineffect-

> BISHOP CLARK of Rhode Island

Prohibition has been disastrous to the cause of temper- as follows:

BISHOP GRAFTON of Wisconsin

I cannot see the benefit of compulsory abstinence. MISCELLANEOUS CARDINAL GIBBONS

prohibition into effect in any large community, and the best with the open saloon under a supervision of authorities means, therefore, to promote temperance is to limit the number of saloons by high license **BISHOP HALL**

of Vermont Prohibition drives underground the mischief which it seeks to cure, making it more difficult to deal with the evil, and imposMASSACHUSETTS PASTOR WHO FAVORS LICENSE

ing pastor of Unity church of Pittsfield, created a sensation in ditions are especially true of Ohio towns where prohibithe No-License League and Berkshire Ministers' Club by an- tion prevailed. nouncing that he was in favor of license, speaking substantially

and Lewiston. What I saw in Maine prompts me to my action oughly tried and repealed by its sponsors as a confessed now and that is the reason I have taken this stand. "From what I observed in Maine I' believe that no-license

in Pittsfield would mean the establishment of innumerable kitchen dives that would be followed or run in connection with houses of desire or need it. I favor high license and every means Ham persuaded that it is practically impossible to put ill repute, and morally the effect would be infinitely worse than

"Auburn and Lewiston in Maine are about the size of Pittsfield. In Auburn alone there are 150 kitchen barrooms, and as many more in Lewiston under a so-called prohibition you will learn that the depressing effect of the laws were

UNDER PROHIBITION

where prohibition is supposed to be enforced, where property has decreased in value, where innumerable stores

and tenements are vacant by reason of it, where taxes have greatly increased, and where the general status of In October of last year, the Rev. Earl C. Davis, the work- towns and cities had greatly deteriorated. These con-EX-GOV. RUSSELL

"I believe in the licensed city from a moral standpoint, "I was born and brought up in Maine. I lived in Auburn

ARCHBISHOP RYAN of Philadelphia I am in favor of total abstinence for all persons who

LIQUOR DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF MANCHESTER

vidual liberty, to promote the practice of temperance. LITTLE RHODY'S EXPERIENCE

Step over the border to our little neighbor and so severely felt that after one year's trial the merchants, manufacturers and property owners united in a petition signed by the best men in Providence, representing

\$19,000,000 of property, asking the abolition of the law.

consistent with true principles and due respect for indi-

of Massachusetts

Prohibition has been enacted in this state, thor-

Consider and Protect The Well fare of Your Town By

five cents in interstate commerce to and

stringently restricted. I may say, more-

over from an experience in a good many

states, that the street railway service of

or are inevitably coming to be control-

Germany has already begun the policy

led by more or less complete monopolies.

COURT OF COMMERCE

the times, the progressive movement is

sure to spread the world over. Let

Connecticut be ready with a sane, safe,

constitutional method of applying

principles of justice to the regulation

carefully the idea of establishing a

ability which we are accustomed to in

our courts of law, and with complete

simplicity of procedure, hear and give

adgment on all controversies involv

Unless I wrongly read the signs of

of the chief producers.

more fully later.

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\$35.Black Russian Poney Coats at \$22 \$50.Black Russian Poney Coats at \$29 \$40.Black Russian Poney Coats at \$25 \$55.Black Russian Poney Coats at \$39 n lined, jeweled buttons, Leipsic dye

\$39.Black Russian Poney Coats at \$25 \$75.Black Russian Poney Coats at \$50 \$115 Near Seal Coats at \$80

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Made of rich lustruous black fur caracul, full 50 inches ong, Skinner satin lined and large cut jet buttons, regula-\$85 value, at this sale \$55

\$75 Near Seal 50.

Fine quality Canadian near seal coats, 36 inches long Skinner satin lined throughout, regular \$75 value, at thi sale only \$50

\$89 Near Seal Coats at . . 59.

45-inch long garments, with full shawl collar and turnp cuffs, regular \$89 value, at this sale \$59

\$55 French Coney 42. Coats at

Semi-fitting model, 52 inches long, brown or black, regular \$55 value, at this sale \$42

\$75 Mink Dyed Marmot

High grade garments, long model, shaw

Coats at . \$63

lected skins, the famous Aurenberger dye, long roll shawl collar, guaranteed satin lined, stayed seams and chamois pockets, a saving of \$87 by buying now.

Handsome full length 52-inch long near

\$100 Mink Dyed Marmot \$40 Coney Fur Coats at \$25 Brown sable coney or Leipsic black dye 36 inches long, Skinner satin lined, trimmed

with large jeweled buttons, at less than

today's wholesale price.

\$45 Coney Fur Coats at \$29

Full 52-inch long coats; sable coaey fur seal coats that sell regularly for \$125, at | every seam stayed, chamois pockets and Skinner satin lined throughout.

52-inches long, finest selected skins, large roll shawl

Coats at \$55

Full length 52-inch long near seal coats with long roll collar and turn-up cuffs, high grade lustrous fur, lined with best guaranteed collar and deep cuffs, fancy buttons and Skinner satin, a clear saving of \$35 guaranteed satin lining.

Full length 52 inch long coats of se-

\$125 Near Seal Coats at \$85

Just, Silming

HARTFORD

\$250 Natural Poney 200.

Finest grade of Crown quality, handsome 52-inch

\$150 Black Russian

Poney Coats at . .

model fancy brocade satin lining.

Full length coats, large shawl collar, front and bottom of coat edged with deep border of best quality nutria fancy

\$350. Russian Poney 975 Coats at

Full length models, very best selected Russian poney skine, deep shawl collar; cuffs, front and bottom with deep border of natural Australian oppossum, very finest fancy

\$200. Sable Squirrel 149.

collar, deep cuffs, fancy brocaded satin lining, front fasten ed with two large silk ornaments and buttons.

"This is The

Certain Sent To Eighteen Thousand Sent Out By Tax Commission-Results

Many a Manchester and ed within the past two days. South Manchester Citizen Knows How Sure They Are

of Doan's Kidney Pills in Manchester and South Manchester. There Mr. J. F. Mulcaby, Hillscown, Ct. is plenty of positive proof of this Dear Sir; in the testimony of citizens. Such evidence should convince the most berswith, "check for 98 cents, repres- in accordance with his convenience on skeptical doubter. Read the fol-

DAILY EXPRESS HIGHLAND PARK TO HARTFORD ORDERS CALLED FOR

AND DELIVERED
Your Patronage Solicited
R. WILSON T Charter Oak St. So. Manche Telephone 127-2

> Why We Sell Tens and Coffees So Ressonably IVERSAL TEA CO.

DIVIDEND CHECKS

Over 18,000 checks representing semi-City bank of Hartford have been mail. the tax list:

This is one of the up-to-date Co-operative systems that Title & Rich have Installed. This division of money re. Chairman Board of Assessors, p'esen's over \$1,000. The firm allows Dear Sir :- Under the new law, which three per cent, only on clothing pur. practically creates a continuous board

each customer is receiving: Hartford, Conn., Sept 15, 1910.

amount of \$31 at our store during the It would seem quite advantageous

We might add incidentally that the firm of Title & Rich is the only one in the United States today operating under a policy of making each patron a profit sharing participator, a stockhold-er and a satisfied customer.

It is also needless, it seems, and v t not out of place, to remind you that Entertainment Course at the High and no organization of artists ever more tional fame. your every purchase at this store not School Hall next Monday evening will richly deserved the 1e pon-ive applause

LETTERS TO ASSESSORS

er's Office Tax Commissioner William H. Corroad dividends on purchases made bin has sent the letter which follows. within the past six months at Title & to the boards of assessors throughout Rich's clothing store, and issued on the the state with instructions relatative to

> State of Connecticut. Tax Commissioner's Office Hartford, Sept. 15, 1910. of assessors, it would seem very desira-

Nothing uncertain about the work | The following letter shows the notice | ble for the tax lists to be printed and ready for distribution on October 1. This is the date given in the statute on which property is listed for taxation purposes, and any taxpayer should have We take pleasure in enclosing the privilege of making out such a list

Mr. Susan Smith.55 Birch Street, South Manwhester, Conn., says: "For three or four years
I was subject to attacks of kidney complaint.
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 worse and such times
the kidney secretions were unnatural. I heard

amount (1 \$51 at our store during the
period beginning January 4, 1910, and
that the board of assessors should, if
possible, be in session or available on
election day at a convenient point near
the kidney secretions were unnatural. I heard
the kidney secretions were unnatural. I heard
the kidney secretions were unnatural. I heard
the kidney secretions were unnatural. I heard 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 two large sales floors in place of one.

Just completing alterations, making make each to the same at that time.

This ought to be of definite convenience to along the house," (Statement given Feb. 17, 1998.)

Largest establishments in New England.

Just completing alterations, making make each to the same at that time.

This ought to be of definite convenience to a large number of taxpayers and to report that we have added 2 408 cms. to report that we have added 3,408 cms. the assessors. Further, it would seem produced by Tae Floren ine Orches ra plack carnetions. Thomas Healey seron March 19, 1898, Mrs. Smith said: "I have hid no cause to change my opinion of Doan's Ridney Pills since I recommended them some years ago. I am always glad to tell of my experience with this remedy."

to report that we have added 3,408 cns. For ther, it would seem produced by Tae Fieren ine Orches range in the assessors. Further, it would seem produced by Tae Fieren ine Orches range is that it is always underst od. It the shift i

> Yours very truly. William H. Corbin, Tax Commissioner.

Florentine Orchestra

For sale by all dealers. Price Mc. Foster—Milbura Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the Cutted States.

Remember the name—Foster—and take no other sending out by mail of the suggestions as indicated above are other.

Nothing could be more illustrative of the wespect as soon as convenient with the suggestion.

I trust you will agree with me that the suggestions as indicated above are other with the suggestions as indicated above are of the suggestions as indicated above are of the suggestions as indicated above are specially appeals. No neu-ician or tine of a goodly gathering of friends 18,116 dividend checks to pleased pat- practical and desirable, and that you body of musicians, knows bett-r than and relations and they were also rethese Italians the importance of pre- membered with a choice collection of in a "vital" fashion, and thus securing They have gone on a honeymoon topr The opening attraction in the Popular it receives the same sort of treatment by the late P. T. Barnum of interns-

your every purchase at this store not only gives you the right to participate in a twocy yearly dividend but each purchase carries with it our assurance that you are beying at the lowest prices in the state, that you are buying goods that are made on honor and sold that way, that you are buying goods that are made on honor and sold that way, that you are upon the evening and the them to High the work has a trained an advertance of the evening and his them to so the the nerves of any who will lay saide politics and business for the evening and his them to High to sold Assembly Hall. The concert and worth and also have the right to seek your money hack at any time and get is without delay.

We beapeak for courselves a continuance of your kindly patronage, assuring you of the kindliest treatment at all times and an earnest endeavor to make you money.

Again thanking you we beg to remain. Grantefully.

This is all to participate be the charming concert to be given by in the position and will be the charming concert to be given by and enthusiasam with which they are greeted wherever they appear.

Dorsey—Evans

Dorsey—Evans

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Dorsey—Evans

Miss Ansa M. Evans, dang troof the save of St. Wells street was married to William. To concert will be given by 15 Italian municleas sacisted by Mine. Ametia Daville, James church Rev. W. J. McGurk, the James and an earnest endeavor to make you money.

Again thanking you we beg to remain.

A Morey Sever.

"But you are taking considerable with a price of the reaction of the treatment at a severe dusting, for \$5 cents. Holders are all times and an earnest endeavor to make you money.

Again thanking you we beg to repair to the control of the main to the control of the main to price the characteristic price of the main of the price of the main of the price of the main of the price of the price of the pri

senting every number on their program beautiful and useful wedding gifte. the unanimous appreciation of a mixed to Boston and on their return will reandience. Whether the composition be side in the Park City down by the a classical masterpices or a popular air, Sound; the city that was made famous

Favorable Time" Having caught up with the early rush of work are now ready for your order, which we will guarante to execute in the very best possible manner. Will made

special design to suit your lot and price. Will finish from the Boutwell, Milne & Varn Quarry (none other as good) and set in our yard f your most critical inspection. When approved will letter and set up by our own experienced men and guarantee as long as we are in business.

All this at a price that the "Quarry Owner," ufacturer," Agent or Salesman (who may ship from the quarry and set in the cemetery right or wrong) cannot quote. Will furnish the design to prove it. You run no risk by coming to

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A sample of our work set ten years ago. We do

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721 Main St.

This department brings about considerable savings when you buy these blankets. Made of extra fine quality lambs wool that gives then that soft fleecy nap, and at \$5.25 it'll pay you to buy now for winter They have pink and blue borders and 3 inch wide silk binding. Size nches. Per pair, special \$5.25 \$1 AND \$1.25 COMFORTABLES 89C

\$7.50 BLANKETS AT \$5.25

ed with figured silkoline in various colors; white cotton fillin or tufted. Size 73x72 inches. Regular \$1 and \$1,25 kinds

\$7 WOOL BLANKETS PER PAIR \$4.95 sale of fine quality white lambs wool on a spool cotton war h pank and blue borders; silk binding. Size 78x84 inches. At \$4.95 \$4 WOOL BLANKETS PAIR \$2.75

If white wool, part cotton, with a short nap, pink and blue

50C. KIMONAS 29C. Made of figured lawn, white front borders, also # length border sleeve

Sweeping 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, tiling, hardwood, varnished or painted floors when the Veteran Dust Exterminator is applied.

It draws dust like a magnet: is sanitary and hygienic. It is practically indespensable for dwellings, offices, stores, public buildings, schools, churches restaurants, hotels, factories or anywhere that microbe 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



Village and Farm Property

Now is the time to buy a tarm when you can see what it will produce Have a number of small tarms to offer within two miles of Manchester; one with 37 acres at \$2,500; one of 23 acres at \$2,200; 16 acres fine elevation \$2,000; 8 acres \$1,400; 5 acres at \$1,250, all with good buildings; 60 other farms some with stock and tools, all sizes 6 to 400 acres, at all Prices \$800 to \$11,000, in some cases price less than value of buildings. A nice home on Main street with two acres best of land, price only \$3,800. This kind very seldom offered. Two fine homes on East Center street; barn with each. One on Charter Oak street with barn and over acre of land, price \$3,000. Single houses, prices \$1,400 to \$8,500. Twofamily houses \$1,500 to \$6,000. Come see me. Get my prices. Full

A. H. SKINNER Beal Estate Broker, Not Speculator. Life Fire Accident and Bealth Insurance. New and Second Hand Safes MELLEN LETTER GOWNS AND HATS THAT WILL BE SEEN GIRL GUIDES FOR Concluded from Page Three



from New York City, necessitated by many causes, but especially by the OWEVER they may differ in regard to other matters, all the fashion great increase in the amounts paid by this company to the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company for the right to send our passengers for "hobble" is to be the thing-not at all. In fact, the "hobble" has come and their convenience in and out of Grand has been seen, but it has not conquered. Save for the favor of the woman who delights in the outre, the "hobble," or "wabble," as some sarcastic, horrida men call it, has had its little day. The newest skirt is known as the "glove," The most important of the specific from which it may be inferred that it will fit the figure as a glove finger fits

substance, whether the capitalization of a street railway company is of any importance to the public. My answer the short length jacket. Among the other smart features of the costume illustration of the short length jacket. Among the other smart features of the costume illustration of the short length jacket. Among the other smart features of the shirt. The is yes, but not in the way many people trated are the frilled inside gores and the deep hem effect of the skirt. The head of the anti-cigarette crusade. seem to suppose. The mere amount of a strap trimming is the latest and is seen everywhere, especially in the higher company's capital bears no relation to priced suits. The lady in the picture is wearing one of the new hat shapes, smoking for women is disgusting.

charged or the service afforded. - diagonal serges. Serges in heavy weight will be well liked in the cold weather. she realizes it she is in the toils of the No street railway manager earns Hairline striped suftings are also slated for favor, as they lend themselves from his business more or less because easily and effectively to the carrying out of the simple lines of the suits that In the meantime jewelers report that of differences in the amount of his com | will be favored by the leaders of the modes. A beavyweight white serge | never before has there been such a depany's capital. If he is worth his salt, tailor made costume that has been shown by a few of the best costumers is mand for gold and silver smoking arexpected to find great favor late in the fall before the weather calls for the he always earns (whatever be the use of furs and when a material a little heavier in weight than those formerly amount of his company's capital stock) used is needed. This suit will be made with a skirt very flat and close fitting all that he can; but the best way for in front, falling into shallow plaits at the sides. The cont accompanying the him to do this is to give to the public the skirt will be of medium length or a little shorter, with a semifitting back and osition we shall have to face. The best possible service at rates sufficient- fronts drawn into a slight pouch. Black and white retain their popularity.

ly low to create the largest po sible vol- The two bats shown in the filustration were seen a short time ago at a ame of remunerative business gathering of some of New York's fashionable women. The lower hat, an A carful comparison seems to show especially fetching model, was made simply of gray green straw ornamented.

At severa races held at Alken and at well known country clubs she has that under similar conditions public with a long white breast shaped to correspond with the curve of the side of service corporations of Connecticut in the shape. The other was constructed of black straw and velvet with a crown general give at least as good service at of white net and roses. rates as low as do like corporations of Massachusetts, whose capital has been

ALL ABOUT THE HOUSE. Half a lemon dipped in salt

Connectiont with all its faults is on will clean copper beautifully. A on the whole at least as good with rates lemon from which the juice has at least as low, as in any of such other been squeezed does just as well as a freshly cut one. After rubbing with the lemon and 'salt But the subject of the regulation of the capitalization of corporations is too ter and dry and polish with a large to be adequately treated at the clean soft cloth. end of a long letter. I therefore ask On cold washing days to preleave to discuss this and other questions vent the bands getting cold and chapped when hanging up the

THE PROGRESSIVE MOVEMENT clothes wipe them thoroughly, then rub a little powdered starch In coheluding this letter I wish into the skin. repeat my warning that if wrong Baked beetroot served with a principles are followed in the regulalittle melted butter sauce, salt tion of railroad, lighting telephone and and pepper makes a delicious water business, other industries are vegetable course. likely to be soon injuriously affected by A cheap substitute for putty the application of similar principles, suitable for stopping cracks in Under modern sconomic conditions. floors and other woodwork is comp-tition ceases to be an effective or even a wholesome regulation of prices or service. Many great industries are

made by soaking newspaper in a paste made by boiling a pound of flour in three quarts of water and adding a teaspoonful of alum. This mixture will be about the consistency of putty, and it should be forced into the of regulation of industries by fixing | cracks with a knife. It will price of potash and limiting the output I harden when it dries and then may be painted to match the boards. If the cracks be neatly stopped they will when painted be hardly perceptible. Tablecloths will last much longer if when they are washed they are folded one week in three and the next in four. If they are folded exactly the same way each time the folds will

of all monopolies. I again ask the thinking met of this state to consider wear into holes while the rest of the cloth is quite good. Court of Commerce, which shall with Apple pies can be greatly imthe independence, impartiality and proved by the addition of one or two nice oranges. Peel, divide into quarters and mix with the

IN SMART CIRCLES THIS AUTUMN



authorities of the moment agree in one respect—that is, the skirts of the present and coming seasons are to be narrower than ever pefore. That does not mean, of course, that the much discussed

questions which you put to me is, in the digit of the hand.

the setual or possible gress or net earn quits broad and dented in deeply at the sides. ings of the company, or to the rates Among the popular fabrics seen in the shops are the zibelines and the

HAND BAG WATCH.

E have had the watch dangling from the bodice, the watch on the wrist, the ring watch, even the watch worn on the ankle and the watch on the brooch, whose wearer has had to get

and then mentally reverse the bends ? Now here is one of the latesburgethes -the timepiece on the band band.
The idea of inserting a tiny time face in one's purse bag is not quit bew,



HAND BAG WITH WATCH.

owever, since the idea occurred to the in the accompanying picture is one of will be larger than ever before. One walrus skin, the black, wrinkled lenther which is very durable. Others, of

This has been a busy season for the To boil a cracked our wrap it firmly woman novelist. Of the six best sellin a piece of waxed paper and secureers throughout the United States, as ly twist the paper at both case. None reported in a late number of the Book- of the inside will come through the

British Movement Expected to Spread to This Country.

ment has gained such a firm start in this country we may hope to have soon a "girl guide" brigade also, as they have in

England. The girls of the nation need moral training as much as the boys. The members of the English girl guide brigade are taught to cultivate the qualities of self reliance, energy and thrift. They learn the womanly duties of cooking, nursing, etc. The days of camp life give them experience in farming, gardening, etc. Finally, the girl guide's business is to make herself generally handy by learning useful occupations and handiwork, She may obtain badges of efficiency for ambulance work and as a naturalist, a cook, a matron, a musician, a nurse, a farmer, a needlewoman, a swimmer and a host of other capacities. Moral training is not neglected. It is in the bands of the captain of the company and is designed to fall into two phases, the first teaching "a knowledge of God through nature study," while the second is concerned with "chiralry, charity and helpful-

Girls are enrolled as guides between the ages of eleven and eighteen. Eight form a patrol, which is in the care of a patrol leader, who must be over fifteen. Three patrols or more form a company, with captain and lieutenant. who are to be over twenty-one. The training is to be organized by local committees of ladies, to whom a girt must produce a letter of consent from her parents before she can be enrolled.

To Smoke or Not to Smoke. And still the cigarette and the anticigarette factions wage a fierce war. which almost leaves suffrage in the background. Mrs. Alice Roosevelt will, has been made the leader of the cigarette movement. By that is meant



enterprising manufacturer some time for the professional to make good. Recently a dispatch appeared in the news the latest. Bags in the fall and winter nouncing that next season would probcolumns of a New York paper anably see the "trying out" of a number of the most favored of materials is of ambitious girls who aspired to become jockeys. MAUD ROBINSON.

> School Children's Health. Many a chill is caught by children sitting in wet shoes and damp clothes all day at school. The floor draft hine to lay the seeds of rheumatism

What's the Answer

Every Man and Woman Knows That Everybody Else Has Secrets--But Who Can Tell?

HERE IS THE SOCIETY GIRL---AND HERE IS THE BANKER'S SON

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

travagance, high taxes, exorbitant meat prices, high rents and enormous cost of liv-

ing, the social standard of all is bound to be injured. Can you afford to look untidy?

such a nice home. You say: "I can't for the life of me figure out how they do it.

rent and gas, reserves \$8 for living expenses, pays \$1 weekly for the furniture and

\$1.00 Weekly For the Clothes for the Family

And Everybody Is Wondering How They Keep up With the Times

want, for any member of the family-from hats down to shoes. Don't hesitate and try

to save money so as to buy for cash, because by the time you save up the season is

over and the styles have changed. You can get anything you want for \$1.00 PER

Established in Hartford 10 Consecutive Years

You can do the same, because your credit is good. You can select anything you

It's a problem of social needs. With the great questions of governmental ex-

You wonder how everybody dresses so well. You wonder how they keep up

Well, here is how: John brings home his \$18 a week; his wife puts away \$4 for

ELEVENTH ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Keith & Post Company STARTS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 AND CONTINUES TEN DAYS

All the energy and taient we possess will be used to make this sale the best ever in genuine entitle (A Golden Opport nity wr tien values. If you need goods or expect to, look what we offer and fif we don't save you is to 40 per cent by Mr. D againty around local events don't give us your trade.

> PRICES TELL THE WHOLE STORY We select a few at random for your consideration.

> > Dining Tables

you know it. You will perhaps |

want a new talke. You can never

my one cheaper than during our

Anniversary Sile. We have them

n large variety, both round and

quare, five legged or pedestal base

Mattresses

FROM \$1 95 to \$15

Soft top Excelsior Mattress \$1 95

Soft top and bottom fibre Matress

\$8 95

\$5 50 brace \$2 50

A full sized brass trimmed bed for \$2.95

An extra heavy all white bed for \$5 75

\$25 satin finished brass bed for \$18.75

\$37.50 bright finish brass bed for \$27.50

plain or mastered

Mattress \$2 45

8.75 table for

\$12.00 table for

\$15 50 table for

ALL PRINTED LINOLEUMS 59c YARD

LINED AND LAID FREE

CHAIRS, CHAMBER AND

PARLOR CHAIRS

ROM 50c to \$35

SPRING

Woven wire spring with

National spring for \$3 75

Woven wire fabric, 114 inch sid

there will be positively no excuse for your not hay, of the shock visitation Mr. Grant never



stock and we are going to discon tinue selling this line of goods. To close them out we offer them as

Two \$55 Hub Ranges at - \$44 Soft top and bottom Excelsion FULL SIZED ALL IRON One \$50 Hub Range at - . \$39 One \$40 Hub Range at - - \$35 One \$36.50 Hub Range at - - \$30 These are too well known to

need any recommendation from us. White cotton fibre Mattress \$4 75 tail, for \$1 75 We are closing them out for no All cotton Mattress fault, but because we have decided to carry one line only. Speak \$15 pure cotton felt mattress quick if you want one.

Elegant Line of Upholstered

COUCHES

Couches

in the straight and adjustable styles, tufted an plain with oak or mahogany frames and exclusive coverings will be found at our anniversary sale. A good couch for the money at \$5.75

\$10.50 tufted couch for \$8 25 \$13 couch in vergna velour for \$10.75 \$16.75 couch, imperial edge for \$12 50

\$23.50 couch, extra large and a beauty for

IRON BED SPRING AND MATTRESS COMPLETE FOR - - - \$6.75

Dressers

stocked on dressers and to reduce this we have cut the prices until there is nothing left but the cost to the manufacturer. h

dresser with French plate mirror for \$6 75 Another larger and bet-

ter for \$8 50 And still another for \$9 95

we never offered. A guaranteed saving from \$3 | \$6 25; \$12.75 solid mallogany \$9 50. 25 others \$10 according to the price dresser you want | just as good values,

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spend it in it i

\$5.50 bed for \$3 85

Brass rail bed for \$4 25

Fancy decorated bed for \$8 75

your own fault

good bed

In oak and mahogany. The selections of the best from many lines bought with this sale in our minds to give our customers something of real value at a moderate price. A solid oak library table sor \$2 75:

\$3 95: \$8.50 table, a very desirable pattern

AXMINSTER RUGS 12 x 9, VALUE \$27.50 NOW

The above are all cash prices and only include a small portion of our extensive line which will all be o'clock. Rev. W. P. Anderson of the first to take advantage of the unlimited assortment, the prices of which will d at equal reductions during our ANNIVERSARY SALE. If you are just going to housekeeping or wish fill in with one piece you will find it to your advantage to attend this sale. We intend to turn some tock into cash and if prices count this sale will produce this result. If you have not the cash you are just as welcome, and we will extend to you our liberal installment William Rebelski of 21 Hartford being the only genuine welt sewed shoe selling for \$2.50 in town.

THE KEITH & POST CO. COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS, SOUTH MANCHESTER

WOODMEN'S FAIR To Be Held At Armory October

4-8, 1910 The decoration of the Woodmen's Fair week of Octob r 4 will be a new feature in the line of decoration for fairs ever seen in the Armory. Chaplain Captain Harry W. Keeney will have charge. Woodbine, cedar, hemlock. ranning pine, and the colors of the Woodmen, red, wnite and green will

Opening night of the fair entertain-

ment will be by the Columbia Minetrel Troupe of Hartford in a black face act. new and up to date jokes; a good entertainment: Wednesday evening Oct ober 5th James Dougherty and Herbert H. Bis +ll who has been a student of the Colonia Sch sol of Acting, Boston, Mas, will appear it an original sketch Mr D ucherty for years past has been Ma chester's most premine it and pleasing retor. He has won considerable 'ame as a Writer of popular so ga among these being The Little Go Cart. My Doddy was a Foldier. A special fea ur on We hesday evening in additoo this ketch will e toe rendering for the first time it public of his new song The Girl of Laurel Park surg by

Thanksgiving will be here before KITCHEN CHAIRS, DINING ter. This is a pretty composition wow Miss Allie Guilm tte of the Cir le theaen around the summer stenes in the w. ods of Laurel Park. The musical arrangem ut is by Mr. Ben Parker the camp musician, and is just as pretty as the song The piece will surely prove. one of the hits at the fair. Every one will want to see the Girl of Laurel Park for she is toe pret lest girl in all the states. M. Dougherty has been hair to sit on. We have the kind one of the organizers of South Manchester Comp M. W. A. 1: was chiefly Jon't believe we can save you some through the effort of Pistmaster Frank oney try us. We will surprise A. Hagerty of Hartford, E. Martin Ogden and James and P. H. D. ugherty of this place that this finnishing camp

OBITUARY

p ang in o existence.

MRS. JANE E DART Mrs. Jace E. Dart widow of the late Walter Dart died at her home on Hudson St. Saturday night at the advanced steel age of 82 years. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon. Rev. W. F. Tay-Extra heavy wire spring \$3 25 lor of the North Methodist church officiating. Burial was at the East cemetery, Mrs. Dart leaves one son, Charles, who lives in Springfield, Ma

CLAYTON GRANT Clayton Grant died suddenly from the effects of an applectic shock Tuesday at his home of Wadsworth avenue. Funeral services will be held at the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Ray, J. E. Hurlbut of the Wapping Congregational church will officiare. Burial will be at the Wapping cemetery Mr. Grant was 64 years old and followled the occupation of farmer in Wapping for a long term of years. Failing health compelled him to give up work and he recentty moved to South Manchester. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs Gertrude Boynton. He leaves two brothers Herry and Chester one now. We shall sell good beds so low that Grant of Wapping From the moment

> and painlessly passed into eternity. GROHGE HUTCHISON George Hutchison of 11 High street died of senility at bis home last evening at 7.90. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon with services at the residence at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. George patterns and improvements W. Reynolds of the Center Congrega-

regained conscionsness. He quietly -

tional church will officiate. Burial will be at the East cemetery. Mr. Hutchison was a native of Lanarkshire, Scotland, was 82 years old and resided in South Manchester for the past thirty five years. He served Cheney Brothers long and well in their silk weaving department until advancing years compelled his retirement. Chency Brothersthen pensioned him for the remainder of his life in accordance with their usual custom in return for efficient and long continued

Mr. Hutchison was a man of sterling character and was highly respected wherever known. He leaves six sons Stove Dealer and three daughters, as follows: James of South Manchester, Thomas of Bridgeport, George of Paterson, N. J.; William S. of New Haven, John of Pennsyl-Vania, Andrew of Passaic, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Couch and the Misses Christina and Mary Hutchison of this place.

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Mrs. Alice Kyrkander widow of the Swedish Lutheran church will officiate, appeal to veryone. Every shoe in our store is the impersonation of style, Burial will be at the East cemetery comfort and durability.

road died with heart and other troubles services at the residence at 2 o'clock and at the German Lutheran church on Cooper latreet at 2:30. Rev. C. H. ckmann will officiate. Burial will be

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We also have the sole agency for Waldorf for men and ladies; this Our "New Idea" hosiery is attracting unsurpassed attention. Try 2 Wednesday night. The funeral will pair and you will become a steady customers.

Boston Shoe Store A. Rogers, Prop.

Intellectual t Is a Very Different Affair

From Simple Love. By EDITH B. ARNOLD.

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Miss Margaret Lyall took all the derrees of the under and post graduate aniversity courses. Being possessed of an independent income, it was not ecessary for her to make a living, but she was so clever that the college sent her abroad to study for a professorship. She returned with an additional foreign degree and assumed the chair for which she had been preparing her-When Miss Professor Lyall was

twenty-seven years old it occurred to her that after all she would prefer to be a wife and mother to growing old as a teacher. If she were to choose the more natural course it was high time she were doing so. She was considered a very attractive woman and was comely. She had had a number of offers, but had not been thinking of marriage and for this reason had accepted none of them. Now, having determined to wed, she looked over the list of her suitors and settled on Royal Richardson, a journalist. Mr. Richardson was editor in chief

of a large newspaper. He was a highly educated and a forceful man. There is no place in the world where exactness, system and, above all, a quick resource are more essential than in the makeup of a daily newspaper. Mr. Richardson had a quiet, digrified way with him that carried great weight, "That match," every one said, "is | between one of nature's highest type of men and the same grade of women. Such a couple united should produce important results for good. What a splendid spur the one for the other!" "No doll wife for me," said Mr. Richardson. "Give me a woman with a brain in her head!" "If I am to be married," said Miss Lyall, "I prefer a man who is certainly not my inferior. If he is my superior I will follow his warm sunshine breaking through a have no principles of your own"-

lead, for that is a law of nature. If wintry cloud. He turned and joined be should turn out to be of poorer her. For an hour he walked beside per's principles are its own." judgment than I, then that same law her, listening to her prattle, scarcely Two persons were especially disappointed at this engagement. One was and it was another hour before he left. Walter Fairbanks, a quiet, unobtrumined to me hour before he left. Will suffered the same persive man several years vounger than turbed sensations and as Mr. Richards and as Mr. Richards and rubbed till it assumes the same persons were especially disappointed at this engagement. One was and it was another hour before he left. When we think our strength and rubbed till it assumes the left. When we think our strength and rubbed till it assumes the left. When we think our strength and rubbed till it assumes the left. sive man several years younger than turbed sensetions, and as Mr. Richard—

"And unless I marry a man whose shape of a club with a little knob at charge did enlanded work for the can-Miss Lyall. Not being highly education and the control of the line is the smaller end; to which the line is the smaller end; the smal at seventeen be had a profound ad- banks for similar trentment. If a Won are impracticable." miration for Professor Lyall. It person of strong mind becomes balked . Goodby?" was the acme of his desires to have and consequently implated there is a - Mr. Richardson and Miss Lyall had long. A vilinge sorcerer performs cer- "Won't you promise me to vote for be like an intellectual beggar marry- for advice, but to what opinious upon. of those The other disappointed person was for Mr. Fairbanks in ore or that she Thus beating up against the wind,

given in his editorials an impression But Mr. Richardson before any anMiss Lyali talked to Walter Fair. As soon as all the fish are in it a fishthat this was the policy of his paper. nouncement was made of the break-

disappointed look on her face. "I have called to say, Margaret," he "Royal, I supposed the policy of your paper was to advocate the regulation began, "that perhaps you are not aware in other words, Miss Lyall got from of the trusts by law."

that a newspaper is not exclusively a Mr. Fairbanks what she wanted. And ble ideas there may be in it, but they newspaper is an unknown quantity to

"I don't admit"-

combinations which are essential to

"But I don't admit that they

business at the present day."

trust buster?"

iny one except its manager." "Will you kindly explain?" Mr. Richardson for the moment forgot that he was not in his editorial chair. It seemed an icicle rather than same time sneering at them?"

"Yes; I will explain by saying that I alone dictate the policy of my paper." Miss Lyall looked at him with astonishment. "And I alone," she said, is one who advocates breaking up those "will decide as to the man I will marty. He shall not be one who would make use of the obnoxious expression 'trust buster.' "

She strode majestically out of the "Certainly your opinion can have Mr. Richardson departed with a com- the paper I edit." time he had been interfered with in of principles, of the man I am to marry must never be suddenly lowered by

character, of intellect, he had wished "I am employed to carry out the tempt to work upon the emotions by in a wife had in this case at least policy laid down by the owners of the complete illusion of reality, is disasproved a boomerang. If he had been paper." called to account by another his feel- "Why, then, do you pretend to carry way station we remember at once that ings would not have been the least ruf- out opposing ideas?" ded. But he had formed the very im- "Margaret, a newspaper is a pracportant plan of marrying Miss Lyali, tical affair. It must have advertiseand he saw that such a union would ments; to secure advertisements it necessitate the rooting up of the main must have circulation; to have circulation;

"Good morning, Mr. Richardson," are of various opinions. One must nails to grow to an abnormal lengthame a soft voice, and, looking saide steer a middle course to"stolle of Miss Brooks. It was like a

The Debutante

Who Knows How

She Does it?

WEEK from the house that has been

What are you going to do about it?

and the other money she puts in the bank for rainy days.

Take Elevator -- One Flight How He Does It?

The Bankers Son

Who Knows

Scenic Theater Building

"Then if you were paid to advocate

such a woman for his wife. It would craving for some one and to rely one again found themselves in the position tain rites over it over a sacred fire. Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett?" Miss Lyali ande an en use to send | Birds of tempest loving kind Miss Lucy Brooks, a girl of twenty, might have a dummy to pound. Mr. though neither of them loved the over it or enter a cance in which it lies kiss." whose knowledge had been gained in a Fairbanks proved blusself admirably tempest. They were obliged by their the club would lose all its power and "Thank you very much." said Lady decay. Have yoursegpublic school, but whose heart was as suited to the purpose. Not capable of nature to beat up against it. Again would be useless ever afterward. fresh as a rose and exhaled as much understanding that higher role of elefragrance upon all who knew her. She vating by an unceasing flow of infor- their intellectual inferiors. Mr. Rich- fisherman mixes candlenut and cocoa- Coutts at once." had long worshiped Mr. Richardson mation which is the great work of ardson called on Miss Brooks, and nut meat, bakes it and ties the mix-

from a distance, but considered him so newspapers, he saw only the biemishes Miss Lyail called in Waller Fairbanks. ture in a wrapper of company fiber. far above her that it was madness for her to aspire to be his wife.

In the first of the first o No sooner had Professor Lyall be- Richardson he was surprised that she every innocent word, by her every and is then lowered curefully to the were in the habit of deserting their House 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

But in an article which bore every eviling of the engagement concluded to Richardson. He listened to her with the net, whereupon the rest bhul it dence of having been written by him the made use of the term "trust bust- tween him and his fiance. He called the with a pair of sympathetic eyes. er." The next time he met his fiancee upon her, and she came down with a Whenever she said. "Am I right?" he replied, "You are," and when she said, had no means for its publication. Un-

> Mr. Richardson and Miss Lyall meet "Has that anything to de with preoccasionally and have intellectual something different all the time. Older tending to advocate ideas and at the talks. She considers him a brilliant people are happiest in a life of routine. Kind Lady My poor man, what siders her a very smart woman, but upon them. "What is your definition of the term! educated in a theoretic, impractical "A trust buster? Why, a trust buster

The Unreality of Opera. There are people who still complain of the unreality of opera, who cannot subject themselves to its filusion. And nothing to do with the management of indeed the illusion of opera breaks Mr. Richardson departed with a complication of feelings. He was disap"If the paper you edit is the exponent the same distance from reality. In the paper you edit is the exponent the same distance from reality. In the paper you edit is the exponent that world of musical expression we show I first want to be left alone. I have my growth. Niagara falls is in the record of a long voyage by the celebrated Jacques Carthat date that be (Prentice) entered. this life work. His eyes were opened it certainly is of great importance to any incongruous detail into the ordinary groove that I am most comnary world of prose. Realism, the at- fortable. I like a life of labor and tached to his voyages, published in made £300 of it, which he sank in

trous in opera. If the scene is a railpeople do not sing when they are whether we like it or not. In youth view of the cataract. The name "Nicatching trains.—London Times. must have circulation; to have circulation; to have circulation it must have readers. Readers are of various opinions. One must nails to grow to an abnormal length.

The distance of familiar labor, we may find our greatest happiness."—New York Sun.

The distance of the falls, some placing it at 500,000 years, others as low as 20,000 years, others as low as 20,000 years. New York Sun. thus the necessity for the careful par-

The One to Pay.

speaking himself, the girl all the while do so without a qualm of conscience."

"Lau melomelo" is the name of a de-Ashmead-Bartlett in his first parlia-is the time of greatest Two persons were especially disapings. He went with her to ber home, tone to one of despondency, "if our Hawaii. It is made of the hardest Bartlett was married to the Baroness The time when we are propose to be careless.

> The club is from one to three feet day: After this is done the club is magic, "My lady," said a red faced farmer, of a little care and at and the fisherman must be extremely with a chuckle, "we'll all vote for him tention. Just the time careful of it. If a woman should step if every vote 'll be paid for with a them looked after and

come engaged to Mr. Richardson than did not know that his paper was own-dainty motion and more than all by bottom. The scent of the baked nut towns. Their customs are described Sunday 10 s she began to take an interest in his ed by a combination of industrial mag- that perpetual smile which hovered meat attracts certain kinds of fish, in the narrative of Captain Robert paper. She liked to pick out editorials nates. This opened Miss Lyall's eyes over her lips. She cared nothing for which soon guther and begin to nibble Knox, who for nineteen years, from in which she could see his vigorous not only to the fact of an entire abopinions expressed in his terse, punsence of sympathy between her and principles, she did not for a moment are around the decoy a small bag them. He speaks of several towns as gent style. But one day she neticed the man who was employed to oppose doubt that they were noble. A lock of shaped net is lowered very gently until lying desolate owing to the fact that what she had not discovered before. views she held very strongly, but that his hair fell down over his forehead, its mouth is just over the club. The She was much interested in the nathere was, after all, a comfort in comand with the touch of her waxen finlatter is then pulled up carefully and
This they did if many of them fell She was much interested in the national problems of the day and syming down with her aeroplane and have gers she put it back in place, laughing as she did so. He took the fingers in fish are so eager for the stuff with one another, thinking that it was a lated to bring the trusts under a proper surface with a man who knew what his hand and kissed them. Then he which the club is covered that they visitation of the evil one. Some of them came back when they thought

> Queer that while the male seal is a bull and the female a cow their young-

ster is not called a calf, but a pup. "Am I wrong?" he said, "You are not." Finding Happiness In a Life That to seal is not a fish? Why "seat fisheries," too, when the And why should the scal's breeding "Younger people," said the middle place be styled a rookery? so in time she became accustomed to aged man, "want variety. They want It looks as if this strange creature i would not be there at all if the paper getting what she wanted and found it to be always on the go. Routine galls only a fish in common parlance while more convenient to place Mr. Fair- them. They hate to have to do the at sea. On land (or ice) he is classed banks where she could have him all same thing over and over and over popularly with saimals or birds.-Ex-

> man, but without principle. He con- most disturbed when variety is thrust would you do with the money if I gave "For myself I welcome my daily I'd buy a picture postcard an' write school. Each is very happy at home, task, endlessly repeated and always yer a note o' thanks.—Cleveland Lead the same. I should be lost without it; er. disturbed if it were changed. A life

> > scenes-familiar friendly surroundings | not to die.--Campbell. I don't want to change. ure. In fact, I think I should be best goes, the earliest printed reference to

greater blessing? Nature and the cus- visited them in 1678. His account was toms of men enforce routine upon us published with a sketch giving a full in a life of routine, in the undisturbed and was given it by the Indians. Opin- pretty girl?"

didate.
To a group of farmers she said one Our Teeth

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of habit suits me best. I like the old To live in hearts we leave behind it

A Queer Creature.

"Nor do I want much outside pleas. So far as our present knowledge

change. I just want to be left alone ther in 1535. Its position was first the market with them and was very 1613. The earliest description of the double interest and died at Edinburgh "And could there come to one a falls is that of Father Hennepin, who in 1762.—Glasgow Herald.

He She is such a charmingly inno-

First Potatoen in Scotland. It is claimed by a correspondent that the open field in Scotland was Thomas

this irks us, but in our maturer years agara" means "thunder of waters" his attention has been arrested by

"Enough! You, the man with whom ing of the nails. After the elephant has been securely roped the nails are control in the secure of the

PLATINIZED GLASS.

Platinized glass consists of a piece of instruction and grant with an exceedingly thin in Success Magazine. It is a great healer. Sorrow, worry, jealousy, envy, the platinum becomes united to the instruction and grant fully pay. It has been said by respletation and grant who should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that there is no table in the should know that the should know t

his image as in an ordinary looking home instead of running everywhere opened a branch store over the Candy glass. But when light is allowed to else in search of it. come through the glass from the other aide, as when it is placed in a window.

It appears perfectly transparent, like

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By constructing a window of platiwith you and you go home at night cents a paund and a coffee that is regualzed glass one could stand close behind the panes in an unilluminated room exhausted, discouraged, blue, instead larly sold at 35 cents for 18 cents. and behold clearly everything going of making your home miserable by There is some difference in these prices. on outside, while passers by looking at going over your troubles and trials With every pound of standard teaseld the window would behold only a fine just bury them. Instead of dragging mirror or set of mirrors in which their them home and making yourself and on the opening day half a pound of own figures would be reflected while the person inside remained invisible.

your family unhappy with them and specifies will be given free.

This is a store South Manchester has In France various tricks have been everything that is disagreeable in your long needed and which will undoubted. contrived with the aid of this glass. office. In one a person seeing what appears Just resolve that your home shall be Powell is the local manager to be an ordinary mirror approaches it a place for bright pictures and pleaschange in the mechanism sends light everybody and "a corking good time" through the glass from the back, whereupon it instantly becomes transparent,

ORIGIN OF LLOYD'S.

Humble Beginning of Europe's Great Maritime Agency.

glass.-Harper's Weekly.

cargo to send to the Mediterranean a but an old negro work a band saw en around one Luigi Riccardo. a tale

for the merchants of the town to
gather to discuss business or to gossip.

Others immediately saw the advantage of the sale and the sal of the scheme which their col. mous, for he not only had to make his Learning that Riccardos' wife and leagues had devised, and on the next own wheels, cogs, etc., but he had also child are on their way to this country, first to forge his own tools and even Luigi having sent them his savings of the manufacture the paint wherewith a dull moment. The scenes are located not out of sight of the recently what was the most important to manufacture the paint wherewith to color his many plans and drawings.

The coffee house.

The scenes are located to the patrons to color his many plans and drawings.

But he succeeded in the end, and.

Rut he succeeded in the end, and the end and t Out of this small beginning has though the succeeded in the end, and, ward having them detained and degency, still bearing the name of the from being actually placed upon the cardo sell out and leave the neighbor- Island with its hustle and bustle, in- finale of the puppet drama.

will do. I am tired of this ever- details of eliquette in this topsy turvy

sparency, and yet if one places it be avoided if the people would make ten and coffee. against a wall and looks at it he sees a business of having plenty of fun at The Direct Importing Company have

surprised to see how your vocation or and the startled spectator finds himore that had been hidden behind the

THE COTTON GIN.

of an Old Negro. Ell Whitney, the inventor of the cot- beart, the Warrens of Virginia, etc. ton gin, got the germ of his great idea. The author has taken a theme en-Two centuries ago a man who had a from seeing through the interstices of tirely new for his story and has wov-

contrived to get rid of some of the among the freshly picked cotton stored at all times gripping and appealing.

Riccardo is the proprietor of a Marioninterest with him. It was necessary The teeth of the saw tore the lint Riccardo is the proprietor of a Marien write out a statement of contract from the sent easily and quickly, and ette theater and has the confidence and to which the guaranters subscribed young Whitney (he was barely thir. love of his fellow countrymen. One This was the first underwriting, teen at the time) realized at once that Regan, political boss of the sam- ward, These two men happened to be fre a machine working a number of simi is also the proprietor of a chain of movquenters of Lloyd's coffee house in lar saws simultaneously would revoluding picture houses. Not wishing com-London, which was a favorite place thouse the cotton growing industry. petition in +ith-r basin ss or politics

> market until many years afterward, bood-perhaps the country. His scheme the first complete cotton gin ever con- fails through the timely action of a 's back to Luigi's living rooms.

A peculiarity of that most beautiful

A Male's Nest. Among common animals few have

One Definition.

TEA AND COFFEE STORE Branch of Direct Importing Co.

in such a way as to form an odd away the delicate human machinery who should know that there is no table so that the brain loses its cunning. | necess:ty for which h usekeepe:s pay The glass has not really lost its Half the misery in the world would comparatively as much as they do for

ly have a great patronage. Winn W.

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structed was built from these very newspaper man named Potts, a friend During the first act, a novelty is in. players, each one of whom is an expert Every ac or and ac ress in The Climax The play while forceful and gripp- the Marionettes, the stage of which is

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coming immigrants etc; the third takes Manager deMille has surrounded Mr. ental music by Joseph Carl Brell

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fing, contains a comedy element, so at the back of Luigi's spartments. The When Sarah Bernhardt Fall Opening

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be traique distinction of being some years ago as a steamer of the boly place to the devotees of company neared one of the northern-

boly place, and to perform a where did all that white wash come from?" was the triumphant reply.

Hall to Cincinnati Commer- matter if it is a year old?"- Pearson's.

INIATURE GARDENS.

ites, Trees and Houses In Diminutive Japanese Parks. plants in a similar way. The department as follows: the great delight in their min-

r his highly prized ruins of the Coliseum! Seattle Man

Its Presence on the Hudson Bay Company's Boat Explained. It is or was a rule of the Hudson

THE WHITE WASH.

acred to Three Conflicting numerous as leaves on a Bay company that no woman be al-Ceylon is a mountain which lowed passage on its boats. One day belutely distinct and conflict-most ports a string of white garments-was seen stretched across the deck

to the Mohammedan be. The watchers were amazed, for to after the fall, was taken them the wash line suggested only the angel to the top of Samanala, presence of a woman aboard the boat. norama of all the ills that | Comment was freely made of the should afflict mankind was scandal that would ensue and the hefore him. His foot left shakeup that would follow. When the den on the solid rock, and boat docked the line of washing had formed the lake from which disappeared—still another proof of the still drink. The Buddhists scandal. that it was not Adam, but Later one of the landsmen said to simself that made the foot- the captain: the rock, that being the last "Why, how did it happen that you there he touched the earth be carried a woman passenger this trip?" seding to heaven, while the "There was never a woman along have still another legend. the whole voyage," was the indignant berere, Brahmins, Mohamme answer. "What do you mean?" Chinese agree that Samanala "If there was no woman aboard

that a risk to Mecca is to a Mo- The captain looked puzzled for a mixed crowds the wor- moment, and then he laughed. come, each pitying the igno "Oh," he said, "and didn't we have the other, who is so far from Lord Stratheona, the governor himself. along with us on this trip? And every enires po little faith and some day doesn't be insist on baving his tion to trace in the depression clean white shirt, no matter how far rock the likeness of a human north we are? That's the white wash It is 54 feet long by 21/2 you saw strung along deck. And, the on the top of a huge bowl- what's more, doesn't his lordship in The natives, however, insist that sist upon having his London paper se footprint of Adam.-Emmett laid beside his plate every morning, ne

A MASTER OF METAPHOR.

It Must Have Relieved Him to Get This Out of His System. A water consumer in a certain city Innese have the art of dwarf- whose supply had been turned off be a to mere shrubs and of culti- cause he wouldn't pay wrote to the "In the matter of shutting off the

ardens, which require a special water on unpaid bills your company to keep them down to de- is fast becoming a regular crystallized inits. A Japanese garden is Russian bureaucracy, running in a ly about ten yards square, and groove and deaf to the appeals of re small space is found a park form. There is no use of your trying tenesse, with lake, summer to impugn the verity of this indicttemples, trees, all complete ment by shaking your official heads in the teeth of your own deeds.

such garden shows a lake four ing and full of goldfish. On thing a widespread conflagration of the populace will be so imminent that

long farewell, to our vannted pros-

When to Eat Fruit.

incorrect. His official title is "emperor paper, glass and of western Europe.-St. James' Gu-

> The Modern Idea. Roman Guide (impressively) - The tle Man-But why in thunder aren't those ruins cleared away and a mod-

Townsend-Can a man live on \$1

"Would you take \$10,000 to fly from















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the expense of making. Our one belief is: "If you suit a customer once, you will get him to trade again," and that is our mosto, and that is the reason we get our old customers back every season, because they are pleased with their purchase and have confidence in us. Our one aim is to make one suit sell another, and we have succeeded so far, which shows that they must be right. We make smart snappy, up-to-the minute clothes, having that exclusive hang to them which READY-MADE CLOTHING HAS NOT. Why not have us make you a made-to-order Suit, Topcoat, Raincoat or Trousers to your exact form, and pay for it at \$1 A WEEK, or for cash if you prefer? We have just one favor to ask of you that is: Will you call Tuesday, Oct. 4th and investigate our new Fall and Winter

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and the Swastikas. While the Swasti- ions. The Saints are a scrappy and over and enjoy the fun.

Notice is hereby given to all the west Cemetery of said Town, aclegal voters of the Town of Man- cording to the provisions and conchester, Connecticut, that the an- ditions of said donation. nual town meeting of said town 14th. Also to determine if the will be held in the town hall in Town will allow the Executor of said Town of Manchester on Mon- the Will of the late Anna G. Iac day the 3rd day of October A. D. ques to erect, at the cost of her 1910, at six o'clock in the forenoon, estate, a building within the bounds Anne Bliss unfurled a harmless lookfor the following purposes, to wit: of the Northwest Cemetery of said ing white parasol that developed a

1st. For the choice of the follow. Town, to be used as a waiting bright red lining. stables, 6 Grand Jurors, 2 Auditors, funerals or burials in said cemetery, cheek and met her inquiring eyes, 2 Registrars of Voters, an Assess. as particularly provided for in said "How much farther to the river. or for the term of three years, 3 Will, and when erected will accept "As if you didn't know," he retorted, mosit Fund, 2 Directors of Public with the Executor upon the site of "I don't wish you to!" Library, and a Tree Warden.

ing liquors in said town for the said district lying partly in the foolish retort.

clare its intention to expend a sum tion of the joint property, and to heart, spoke again jealously.

Selectmen during the year next town for the next ensuing year, of Nathan Fuller"ensuing for any of the following and give the note or notes of the "We were not speaking of him," inpurposes, to wit: Alms, Improve- town for the same. Farm and the procuring and in- ment of the State and County Tax- with uplifted head. stallation of a Water Supply for es, the support of the Common "Are you going to tha the same, Highways, Police, Street Schools, and all other current ex-Day, County and Personal Taxes reports of the Selectmen, Treasurand other Miscellaneous Expenses er, Library Directors and School payable on orders of the Select. Visitors for the past year.

6th, To see what action the town a. m. and close at four o'clock p. I was will take upon the petition of James In McNally and others as follows:-"To see if the town will extend the lights on Woodland, street and Hilliard street to Adams street.

7th. To see what action the town will take upon the petition of Sidney R. Hagenow and others as follows:-"To see if the town will vote to extend the lights on Hackmatack street to Keeney street and place lights on Keeney street as far south as the town line.".

Sth. To see if the town will authorize its Selectmen to build a concrete or steel bridge over Hop Brook on Prospect street and make an appropriation therefor.

9th. To see if the town will vote posed expenditures to beautify Depot square in said town or to maintain the same in good condition, or both.

10th. To see if the town will authorize its Selectmen to sell all of Air Heating, it's all one to the land and buildings known as me. I can do the job and do the Manchester Town Barn proper- it right and reasonable. ty, and to purchase land for Town Barn purposes, and erect a town barn and wagon and tool sheds thereon, and make an appropriation therefor.

10 a. To see if the Town will authorize its selectmen to enter into a contract or agreement on behalf of the town with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, for the construction and 13 Maple Sr. So. Manchester maintenance of a park or public common on the land lying adjacent

struct the Selectmen to print, each year in the town report such annual statements of taxes laid, and of amounts of receipts and expenditures, by the taxing districts of the town as may be readily obtainable.

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13th. To see if the Town will acdollars, given to it by the will of Burton's Lucy

He Rode on the Back of a Angry Bull.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

Neal Burton glanced at the rosy glow ing officers; 7 Selectmen, 7 Con- room or chapel for those attending reflected on the girl's softly rounded from the only safe position, only-you one half; the men use the other, par-

members of the Board of Relief, 2 said building and care for the same "You must have been there times stand-no danger-he can't touch me. | yards by six. School Visitors a Collector of as a part of said cemetery, and enough with Fuller. You needn't be Somebody'll be after him presently. It's The chief of the

whether any person shall be licens- to divide the joint district known intending to throw myself at your feet | der branch that bent dangerously uncil to sell spirituous and intoxicat- as the Burnside School District, and plead for a crumb of affection?" der his weight, sincerely wished that ing a separate tent for each wife, he yet finished thinking about the

the first Monday of November, the town of East Hartford, and an. able if you did, as I haven't even a kled in the bosom of one who had been Neal winced. "I den't wish a crumb, had spent a vacation on a Wyoming 3rd. To see if the town will au- school district lying in the town of Anne. It's all or nothing as far as | ranch and learned to ride a bucking

appoint such number of policemen trict thereis, and to pass upon any In the adjoining pasture a sleek dark hear even if we called ever so loud," "I'm sorry it must be nothing, then." | "I suppose we couldn't make any one as may at said meeting be deter. appropriate or proper question per- form leisurely approached a break in suggested Anne dubiously. "If-if Mr.

These are my limitations. Speaking down at the bull.

tonight ?" asked Neal after awhile. Lights, Care of Cemeteries, Town penses of the Town for the next You told me when I asked you to be voiced this sentiment. Library, Observance of Memorial ensuing year, and to act upon the go that you didn't care for that sort of "You couldn't do that-you might be when oil was struck at Beaumont. In

"I changed my mind. I thought it sarcasm,

Dated at Manchester, Connecti-"I-I hardly think so. Mr. Fuller in. | the animal's broad back. THOMAS F. HARRINGTON, de Neal's sharp gaze. "Don't look at sharply. "Nathan Fuller is a fine fellow, and he saved my life! I might Selectmen Town of Manchester, have drowned if he had not happened You may laugh at him for a country-

WILLIAM E. ALVORD.

CLINTON W. COWLES.

ARTHUR B. KEENEY.

JOHN M. WILLIAMS.

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to talk it over with you. No

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SAMUEL E. DART.

man, but I would like to see you do a portunity," returned Neal, his face curiously white. "I understand what matter of fact sort of chap, the sort

something warmer." Anne made no reply. Her blue eyes shan't speak to you again!" flashed of bar." Suddenly Burton tore the red lined

him off! Run, I tell you!" He pushed forward and spoke;

along, its crimson silk full in the face am doubly anxious for his welfare."

A Famous Compliment.
Of famous compliments paid to the fair sex the supply is so large and dazzling that if is a matter of part of the town will instruct its Selectmen and Town Officers to close the accounts of the town on the 15th day of August in each year.

Ith To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to print each year.

Ith To see if the town will instruct the Selectmen to print each year in the town report such annual statements of taxes laid and to the fair sex the supply is so large and dazzling that if is a matter of part of the low hanging branches, which are thought of parse making. The was alled to marry me, "I don't blaime you—I'm such an arrint coward, and there's really nothing likable about me," admitted Anne shaking. The was alled to marry me, "I don't blaime you—I'm such an arrint coward, and there's really nothing likable about me," admitted Anne print too marry me, "I don't blaime you—I'm such an arrint coward, and there's really nothing likable about me," admitted Anne print to marry me, "I don't blaime you—I'm such an arrint coward, and there's really nothing likable about me," admitted from up into the low hanging branches, was generally in Charing Cross hospital, and the 'master' got a reputation for generosity by his yearly substruct the sale was able to reach her side and throw was able to reach her side and throw was able to reach her side and throw with arm about the marry me, "Anne," is said quietly, "I shall not marry me," and the 'master' got a reputation to its runds."

Very Likely.

A Famous Compliment.

Of famous compliments paid to the fair sex the supply is so large and dazzling that if is a matter of fact manner, will make you a pour print to marry me," and the 'master' got a reputation to marry me," and the 'master' got a reputation to marry me," and the 'master' got a reputation to its runds."

If I had looked for it certainly because the fair manner, will make you a fair manner, w

angry bellow diminished to a low mutup his position beneath the cool stade

Anne lifted a shamed face. "Has be gone, Neal?" she asked meekly. "No; he's down there waiting. Perhaps he'll get tired after awhile and go back to his pasture."

tion, supported by Neal's willing arm. "I'm afraid not, but you can take and in winter the encampments are this place—there, stand so—leaning against the trunk and brace your feet | The interior is crowded with all th here. Hold tight to this little branch belongings of these shepherd warriors

see-I couldn't"- She paused help- titioned off by a brightly colored cur-

"You've made that very plain on leaned wearily against the tree trunk, six yards. In his other tents the chief said Prince Bismarck, "at least a three different occasions. I may look her eyes fixed on the river below. Neal, keeps his numerous wives, who have as I am concerned, for I have His bitter sarcasm stung Anne to it would not be Nathan Fuller who thus does away with all chance of do subject." year next ensuing from and after town of Manchester and partly in "It would make me most uncomfort- youth's contempt for "city fellers" ranat the front in college athletics, who

> Fuller were only around he might The young man, eager for keener know what to do." She voiced the torture to allay the dull ache of his | thought half consciously and flushed at |

Neal's snort of contempt. of money for the improvement of take any necessary action with re- "Of course I'm no horny handed son "Mr. Fuller, even though he has genpublic roads as provided in Chap- spect to the maintenance of public of the soil; I don't mangle the king's erations of stock raising ancestors be-English nor talk with a twang and hind him, cannot change a maddened ser 264 of the Public Acts of 1907, schools either within that portion eat sixteen buckwheat cakes for bull into a lamb and lead him away and make a specific appropriation of the town now lying in said Burn- breakfast, winter and summer! I can't by a blue ribbon. Unless the animal's side School District or elsewhere, mit a cow, and I don't know the best attention is attracted elsewhere or he its journey it was caught in the storm. with a short point above and a soil in which to produce giant turnips. is captured by strategy I don't see how 5th. To see if the town will ap- 16th. To see if the town will au- I do know the real estate business either of us can get away." Neal propriate specific sums for expend- thorize the Selectmen to borrow from the ground up, I can provide a paused and seemed to debate some iture under the direction of the sufficient funds for the use, of the home, and I can run a motor car. question within himself. He looked.

questioned Anne. "Merely that I might drop down on

would be rather fun to go and meet At that instant something happened. the country people. Their ways are so The bull lifted an ugly black head, cheering crowd.—New York Press. The polls will open at six o'clock fresh to me; they enjoy everything so grily nipped at the drooping willow heartily. It is such a pleasant, simple grily nipped at the drooping willow branch where Neal sat. The flexible "The natives won't enjoy themselves | limb dipped down, down, and sudden- visited places in Washington is the a little wine shop and ordered a much with a lot of giggling city board. ly Neal lost his grip of small twigs diplomatic reception room in the de- of claret of a special brand sent in ers looking on. I suppose the other and slid quickly down the slippery partment of state, where the secretary house. The lad who brought the people at the farmbouse are going!" branch, landing squarely astride of of state transacts his business with to the front door an hour after

Instinctively his hands grasped the This room is close to the secretary's "Some wine." he said curity over in the buggy with him." Anne smooth little horns before the frighten- office and looks southward to the Po- maid, knowing there was yet blushed deep with embarassment un- ed beast dropped his head and swung tomac, the Washington monument the cellar and believing the around. As the willow branch whip- looming up with stately effect at the made a mistake, said she was me like that, Neal Burton," she added | ped upward Neal heard Anne's desper- left. Thursday of each week is set | was not for that house and de ately frightened cry "Neal! Neal! Neal!" Then he was ceived in this famous room by the sec- who ordered it. The boy away on his mad ride. They mounted retary of state or the official who may "Then." said the servant. When she opened them again she eign representatives is open to the pub- boy spied Chase's famous hat co did not look at the field. She turned lic. In it most of our treaties of re- hall table. "Say," he asked.

her gaze down to the river, where a cent years have been signed, and many that hat live here?" "Yes," sai boat floated close under the willows. have been the notable assemblages amused maid. "Then," said the In the boat were Nathan Fuller and a gathered within its walls.—New York triumphantly, "here's where the very pretty girl. The girl was speak- Press. voice in reply: "I can't help it, Lucy. you've always known, and you're tired | She as good as asked me to take her | Here is the price list on the "carte" of my type. If I may be permitted to tonight. It's just city folks' ways. of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of Placerville, formerly masked by indiscrimination of the Eldorado hotel of the Eldor

"If you take that girl tonight I it proclaims; "gold scales at the end death. In writing about " were fixed on the shining river which Lucy tearfully. "She wants to marry A "square meal, with dessert," is White records a pleasant thing of Anne's face was scarlet with morti- probably interested the patrons of the the side of mercy. It was Lord parasol from her light grasp and fication. Her silly gratitude toward Eldorado are set forth as follows: field who directed a jury to Nathan Fuller because he had saved Beef, Mexican prime cut, \$1.50; beef, stolen trinket less in value "Run, Anne! Run for the willow her life had nearly turned Lucy's re- uplong, \$1.50; beef, plain, \$1; beef with shillings in order that the this trees and climb! It's a buil! I'll keep mance into a tragedy. Anne leaned a potato, fair size, \$1.25; beef, tame, escape capital punishment. "Mr. Fuller!" When they had turned tatoes, medium size, 50 cents; two po-

and clung to him with a little cry of startled faces upward she told her tatoes, peeled, 75 cents; hash, low had cost him twice that money. story, and as Nathan hastened ashore grade, 75 cents; hash, 18 carat, \$1; With a despairing gesture he tossed in quest of Neal she added to the girl who stared at her resentfully: "You ding and brandy peaches, \$1.—Los in need of mercy. Let us not be in need of mercy. Let us not be in need of mercy. Let us not be in need of mercy. proaching beast and saw it whire see, I am engaged to Mr. Burton. I Angeles Times. of the animal. Then he grasped Lucy smiled understandingly and helped Anne's arm and raced with her across helped Anne down from her perch in In early Victorian times the workthe intervening space toward the wil-Neal, who limped slightly.

bella Fyvie Mayo in her "Recollec ! Behind them the bull was trampling the tantalizing sunshade into twisted Declining Nathan's offer to row them tion" mentions that one flourishing by storm and wrote his celebrated to mentions that one flourishing patch, "Jy suis; j'y reste" ("Here words are to row them to mentions that one flourishing patch, "Jy suis; j'y reste" ("Here words are to row them to mentions that one flourishing patch, "Jy suis; j'y reste" ("Here words are to row them to mentions that one flourishing patch, "Jy suis; j'y reste" ("Here words are to row them to mentions that one flourishing patch, "Jy suis; j'y reste" ("Here words are to row them to mentions that one flourishing patch, "J'y suis; j'y reste" ("Here words are to row them to mentions that one flourishing patch, "J'y suis; j'y reste" ("Here words are to row them to mentions that one flourishing patch, "J'y suis; j'y reste" ("Here words are to row them to mentions that one flourishing patch, "J'y suis; j'y reste" ("Here words are to row them to mentions that one flourishing patch, "J'y suis; j'y reste" ("Here words are to row them to mentions that one flourishing patch, "J'y suis; j'y rester" ("Here words are to row them to ro the tantalizing sunshade into twisted fragments. His angry bellow announced that their flight had been discovered, and, with amazing celerity in so clumsy a beast, he had turned and was after them.

Neal fairly tossed Anne's slight form up into the low hanging branches, "I deal't bless with the river's brink until the two in the boat had disappeared around the bend. Then Neal disappeared around the bend. Then Neal disappeared around the bend. Then Neal four hours they occupied it turn and turn about. One of these unfortunates was generally in Charing Cross hospital, and the 'master' got a reputation for generosity by his yearly sub-like assumption over the succession for generosity by his yearly sub-like assumption of the succession of the

VENETIAN WOMEN.

The Whims of Fashion Hold No.

picturesque figure, dressing in d

prevailing fashions. On one on

berds. Their tents are quickly taken lections of the Livenian journalis down or put up and easy of transport. hardt the following, which was a They are made of camel's hair, loosely of the table talk, shows the hour woven, supported on poles or long guy new light: The conversation had sit on?" inquired Anne from her post- ropes. They protect the occupants from ed on Bismarck's early days at in

asked Anne uneasily. "I've driven you dogs and falcons. The women occupy "Of course you couldn't," returned tent being open there is no privacy. Neal easily. "I shall take a lower The average tent measures twenty

ARAB ENCAMPMENTS.

Taxes, an Agent of the Town De- will appoint a committee to agree again." afraid I'm going to propose to you growing late. Too bad we missed our owns many tents, and he has for his row on the river." A half hour passed in silence. Anne times spread over a length of thirty- tance. "That may very well be in

THREE YEARS LATE.

Record Medal. A train of a railway system in the southwest once arrived at its destina-

cumstances were these:

lived on Bolivar peninsula were saved slips off it is gathered up with one train. After the storm subsided they tator think of a big bird stretchi

walked to Bolivar with the passengers, wing. ment of Buildings at the Town 17th. To lay a tax for the payed in the opening of the broken fence away from your vicinity—that might The storm bankrupted the railway, clothing, but with feminine inc give you an opportunity to seek as. and no effort to rescue the engine and ency they are thoroughly up to same time felleve you of my companionship." Neal's voice was bifter as storm the property would have proved to time, according to the vogue of of great value a few months later, moment in London and Paris. killed," protested Anne, ignoring his 1903, however, the road underwent repairs, when the train was drawn into William M. Chase, the artist,

Beaumont, where it was greeted by a The Diplomatic Room. One of the most interesting and most

the envoys of foreign governments. when the artist had already apart for the diplomatists, who are re- boy remember the name of the itself when not occupied by the for- ordered wine." At this moment

the forty-niners. "Payable in advance," above 10 shillings was punished

priced at \$3, and other items that Mansfield, who, as a rule, let from the states, \$1.50; also two po-

MacMahon's Epigram When Marshal MacMahon Crimean campaign took the Miles

South Manchester

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C. E. House & Son Head to Foot Clothiers

leave town this afternoon for a turn to Paterson, N. J. Sanday. They ich includes New York City, came here last week and remained dur. 1910. Washington, D. C., ing the last illness and at the death and See us for window glass Lowest payment at once to Edward Modin, 4 Sld Point Comfort and burial or Mr. Modin's mother, Mrs. prices in town. Manchester Wall Pa- Locust St., South Manchester, Conn., tolk, Va. This is one of the tours Josephine Modin. R. E. Carney the local agent Great advance sale of women's fur The Huntainger instructors are

RAILROAD WRECK

terday. Two Others Will Die. George Ruddell of frotter street and Two men were killed, two others so Miss Minnie Magnire of West Certer badly injured that they will die, and street were married at the South Methoothers more or less hort vesterday dist parsonage by Rev. W. F. Davis afternoon at 2.40 o'clock when two Saturday evening. The groom is serv. light engines, coupled together, ran ing in the U.S. Navy on the bat leshin into the rear of a pa-senger train in front of the Bolton station.

Thomas Howarth of Putnam, engineer of the passenger train. Michael Keegan of Bridgeport, a in the Navy. woodchopper.

William T. Sext n of Waterburg. conductor of the passenger train, Right | Miss Anna L. Mescham of Manchester hand cut off at ove the wris', both legs Green were married at ten o'clock Westbadly crushed, internally injured; will nesday forenoon at the Center Congre-

John Flannagan of East Har: ford W. Reynolds. They left to su on their car repairer. Right leg badly crushed, honeymoon. Mr Ris'ey is charity suamputated; internally injured; will die. P-rintend-nt of the town of March ster. Walter P. Hibbard of Putnam, fire. H.s brid- taught school at Manches er man on passenger train. Left arm Green for s-veral years Mr. Risl-y. broken, cut on head. Frank Kromer of Norwich. Cut on dis ri t.

neck, right knee injured. Mr. Bennett of Providence R. passenger. Wrist injured. At thre c'clock Wednesday af er Both Mr. Kromer and Mr. Bennett, toon Shelden P. Sears of West Hartf ro were discharged from the Willimantic and Miss Grace May Bacon of New

H. spital where they were treated.

Annie Krapcut, six years old, died of black diphtheria at five o'clock this Miss Elizabeth Coleman of West morning after an illness of but four Center street and Matthew Mulcher days. Her parents live on North School | were married at St. James church Wedstreet. Undertaker W. L. Buckland needay morning at nine o'clock. Miss

Rose Coleman was brid-smaid and buried the body today. The seven year old son of Mrs. John John Mulcahey acte as best man. Sullivan of Strickland place and the five years old son of Louis Glayre of Woodland street are suffering with Miss Catherine Sweeney of West

Another case of diphtheria developed this morning in the home of James Finnegan of 55 Sprace street and was reported by Dr. Weldon. Mrs. Fin. Alexander and Mrs. Aitken of Winter negan and two other children are re- street was married yesterday afternoon covering from the same disease. One in Hartfurd to Dayton Griggs of Talboy was taken to the Hartford hospital cottville. On returning from their a week ago today suffering with dipn. honeymoon they will reside at No. 49

Yesterday afternoon Robert E. Car. street and Edith Stevenson of Garden ley our energetic young real estate street were married Wednesday afteragent sold the attractive homestead of poon at the parsonage of the Episcopal Edward A. Beals on East Center street church by Rev. Manning B. Bennett once. Mr. Miller has bought the Hart- Officer Samuel G. Gordon and man tobacco warehouse and also the Josephine Stratton vere united in Hartman business block at the North marriage at the bride's home on Scho ! End. He is presently residing in Hart- street last Wednesday moon by Rev.

Died In Ireland

Word has been received in town of her raveling suit was of pavy blue. the death in Ireland of Mrs. Minnie will reside on Hamlin street. There Wair. Mrs. Weir is well known in was a large collection of wedding gifts. this place Her husband died about among which was a substantial purse, eight years ago. S ven children eur the gift of citizens of the nor h end. vive, five of whom hive in this town:

Where Mr. Gordon diese patrol duty.

Only relatives and intimate f iends witnessed the cerem my.

At a special meeting of Division No. Herbert Hutt of Hackmatick street 1 A. O. H. held at South Menchester and Miss Dorothy Finnegan of Ford All the newest fabrics in the following recolutions were unani- street were married at the South Me higrays, tans, browns and Whereas, It has pleased Almighty election day-by R.v. W. F. Davis. God the Supreme Ruler of the Universe They were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. to remove from our midet our late be Hutt are enjoying their hone) moon in loyed brother Thomas J Quish: the Adirondacks. On their return they

Whereas, By his death his bereaved will reside with the groom's mother, family have lost a kind and loving Mrs. Julia Hatt of No 4 Harsmatack Resolved, That we sincerely mourn he loss of our late brother whose men-

character sunny disposition, devoion and strict adherence to the prin- State Tax Commissioner William H iples of our Noble Order have endeared Corbin has notified the assessors and Resolved, That the members of this town in the state of a series of meetings livision tender to the sorrowing family at which be will be present to confer heir heartfelt sympathy and condol. with them concerning the tax laws and ence in this their hour of affliction. the best methods of execution, as follows: Resolved, That through respect to Municipal building, Middletown, Oc. our deceased brother our charter be tober 11, 2 p. m.: superior court room. draped in morning for a period of thirty Rockville, October 12, 1:30 p. m.; town days, that these resolutions be entered building, Winsted, October 18, 1:30 p.

published in the South Manchester 18, 1 p. m.; county building, New Lon-News and a copy presented to the don, October 20, 1:30 p. m.: council family of the deceased. James Egan, Cornelius Foley. John F. Miner.

Committee on Resolutions per Store, 51 Spruce street.

Paterson, N. J. where she is at present The groom is back at his post of duty

was the scho I commit eman for that

SEARS-BUCON

Bartford were married at the Center

Congregational church parsonage by

COLEMAN-MULCAHEY

AITKEN-GRIGGS

PHILLIPS-STEVENSON

Benjamin Phillips of West Center

GORDON-STRATTON

W. F. Davis of the South Methodist

church. They were unattended. The

bride's dress was of gray silk poplin and

HUTT-FINNEGAN

Corbin and Assessors

chamber, Bridgeport, October 21, 1:30

Notice

West Center street.

Mis Margaret Aitken daughter of

Rev Dr George W. Reynolds

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