## A Point of Interest

deers holding funds of the order are properly bonded. There are over forty different societies in town and of this numher less than half bond their treasurer or secretary. Is this business? I can offer through the Empire State Surety Co. a bond that will protect the society at a very small cost. Better see

### **BERMUDA AND WEST INDIES**

Commencing January 1 a new schedule of fares goes int effect on Bermuda tours. The minimum rate is \$20 for the round trip of twelve days. If interested drop me a line or call and secure literature explaining all.

### LIST YOUR PROPERTY

Now is the time to list your property for the spring rush have calls for property in certain localities and it might be to your interest to let me handle your property if you intend to

## Robert E. Carney

## YOU WANT

want a single house? I have them at all prices, \$1,100 to \$5,000 and two-family houses from \$1,500 to \$5,550. 46 small places with 1 to 1 acres each; prices \$1,100 to \$4,000. One with three acres at \$1,300. Owner anxious to sell: one with 6 acres best of land, good buildings.run ning water, near trolley and village. Owner has no use for the place, \$2,700 will buy it and it is cheap at that price.

A. H. SKINNER So. Manchester

## BE SOLD AT ONCE

one of the most desirable properties in Manchester. The painting, papering, plumbing heatng, light figures and general finish of the house will please the most particular. It has have d double floors, woodwork finish throughout is perfect, has cement cellar, with cold storge department in each tenement, shades and acreens for all the windows. Compare the propcity with others. It will do the rest. PRICE—Is considerable less than you could have or erected like it for today and it is also less than the original cost. Good reasons for selling Look it over today, tomorrow may be too late. Terms Easy.

THOMAS D. FAULKNER

## Real Estate Agent

Have only two left out of the 8 cottages built on Florence street. Will either sell or rent. Electric lights-in houses and on street. Other modern conveniences. Farms for rent. Property cared for. Rents Collected.

## Notice to Our Patrons

On and after January First the labels on Marvel Bread will be changed. No bread labels will be exchanged for free premiums of Japanese Cups and Saucers if presented after January First.

## The Goetz Bread Co.

Ferris of Foster street and Miss Minnie Lucttgens & Brown, dealers in automo- illustrated by one hundred striking Greene s'anding up well in the run- in reverence by many and was a guide here. He looks after the farnaces in E. Stevenson, daughter of Mrs. Eliza- biles, sundries etc in the Farr views taken from real life. Col, ning until the last ballot when he to encourage them in the performance these buildings and yesterday morning both Stevenson of West Center street block on Main street is planning to Damon is a pleas ng and elequent lect dropped to third place, Frank E. Atlams of duty and of fidelity to God and man, had to make hurried arrangements to were married by Rev. W. F. Davis at leave town within the next few months torer and doubtless will be greeted by of Farmington finishing second. the personage of the South Methodist and locate in Southern California. Mr. large and enthusiastic and ences church last Saturday afternoon, New Lucttgens has been here for several Colonel Damon will also conduct all insted Mr. Greene and urged his selection joyment of a long and happy life. Year's Eve. They were unattended, years in business and has made good, the meetings at the Citadel Sunday and tion. He pointed out the fact that They spent their honeymoon in Boston Notwithstanding that fact he purposes will be assisted by Major Brown of Mauchester is the largest republican and have apartments newly furnished to follow the Star of Empire to the New York and Major Simonson of stronghold in the county and that a on Foster street. No 46, where they borders of the Pacific. He seeks balmy Hart ord. Sunday services will be messenger for the House had never Williams, died at the home of her Orange Hills of Hillstown died Tues-

## Don't Miss This

His many friends here will regret his

## Transferred

### ST. JAMES CHURCH

Annual Report Read Last Sunday by Rev. W. J. McGurk

families and 2500 sonis. Of this number | The Order of Larks is a benevolent 871 are English speaking families with fraternal organization the principal to her. Dr. Edward C. Moriarty came p sthate but before he reached the members as may be overtaken with

from labor bureaus who supply oper strengthening the hands of the Larks to tives for manufacturers bring out the perpetuate the kindly purposes for fact that the English speaking people which they are organized and which arriving at the port of New York find they are carrying out effectively. demand in he Metropolis.

**100000000000000000** Calm content and serene joy radiates Army as they won out in the battle of from same may make application to Ferris Brothers New Year's Eve at ten | will receive necessary attention. \$350 Their total vote was 94 590. That of above persons of their leading opponent, H. A. Brown of Coventry was 94,535. The winning was made by the narrow margin of but;

lections on the piano before the dedicatory ceremony takes place, in order to

air, abundant sunshine and flowers in perpetuity and will forsake the Land of the only contest in the contest i

## State Grange

The Tweaty Sixth annual session of the the ballot was as follows: is being made at The Surprise Store Thomas L. Cheney has been assigned Connecticut State Grange will be heldat Convey 33-35 Asylum street, Hartford, just to New York City as the representative Foot Guard Hall High street, Hartford, Adams now. For \$11.75 you can take your of Chency Brothers at the Metropolis. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Greene pick of a pice line of men's suits that He has gone as the successor to his next week. The session is open to all Dibble ld regularly this season for \$15, \$18 brother, the late Knight Dexter Cheney fourth degree patrons in good standing. and \$20 the suit. They are the very Jr. Mr. Cheney has been in charge of On Tuesday, January 10, the morning and 520 the suit. They are the very Jr. Mr. Cheney has been in charge of On Tuesday, Jacobs Sullivan Rept letest word in stylish elothes for men. the spinning department for Cheney session will open at eleven o'clock, the Mr. Convey was declared the choice Mrs. Harry E. Olcott of School street, bad never married. They include all the new ideas in de- Brothers here for several years past, afternoon session at two and the even of the republican county caucus for all of Glastonbury, and Edgar F.

## LARKS DANCE Will Divide Proceeds With Open

Roost No. 1 Order of Larks Inc. parish was read at all the masses last give their first dance at Chency Hall suddenly of heart fa'lure in Quion's McGork. It showed that the year was the mot prosperous the parish ever knew.

There have been many improvementation made on the property during the year.

The Peerless Orchestra will furnish music. There will be no square dances at 25 cents each are now on sale. One half of the net proceeds of this dance will be contributed to the fund for the proposed open air to the fund for the proposed open air value at the St. Bridgets cometery.

The Peerless Orchestra will furnish music. There will be no square dances a requirem high mass for the repuse of her soul being sung at St. Bridgets church. The body was placed in the receiving wast at the St. Bridgets cometery. These have all been paid for and to the fund for the proposed open air vanit at the St. Bridgets cometery.

they have brought welcome aid to suf-

erence to nationalities these non-Erg. sickness or injury whereby they may not be able to pursue their usual occu-It is noted that most of the new- have already gone the full limit of this comers into the parbh are of the non- generous giving and are now about to

It will be seen by these statements The demand for more and more help what manner of fraternity the Order arrived upon the scene he made nectives are not coming here to any extent to the frail children of this community

profitable employment in and about The following committee have the dan, and Mrs. Abbie-Bren of this place, their fortunes. Such persons are in secretary; Michael J. Donahue, treasurbury, er : Oscar Peterson, John Shea, Ernest

Any person desirons of joining the Order of Larks and of entering into concerned. about the local corps of the Salvation the rewards and benefits to be derived ballots which terminated at the store of any of above committee and their cases

## Following Fortune

The Knights of Columbus had about Laundry on Laurel street is preparing will be at the East cometery. York will dedicate the piano to the use to follow their fortunes all the way She also leaves seven grandchildren. their new undertakings.

demonstrate its qualities and prove Alvin W. Greene of this place was a Members of the Army are looking Hartford County the contest for which She attained. She sought to be just to will be in St. James Episcopal cemeforward with much pleasurable antic. was decided by the Republican county her fellowmen, to rely upon the mercy tery, Glastonbury. ipations to Col. Damon's lecture. It caucus Tuesday evening, who made and goodness of God and to make the John Henry Williams is janitor of Ferris-Stevenson

To California

To

> the only contest in the caucus in which Colchester avenue, Glastonbury, at 11 been ailing for some time. His funeral a Manchester man sought appointment. O'clock yesterday morning of a comtook place yesterday afternoon Rev. W.
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> It was also the first time Mr. Greene plication of di-eases, after an illness of F Davis, pastor of the South Methodist sought legislative favor. The result of seven weeks. She was eighty years of church efficiated. Burist was at the

Mrs. Bridge: Shea O.Connell, wife of

tomary runting expenses of the church as well.

During the year the interior walls of the church have been beaut fully decorated at a cost of more than \$2000. The exteriors of the church of the parcebial residence and of the building owned by the parish at the corner of Main and Park streets have all been painted. These were heavy needs of such treatment as the proposed open air school means to provide. This is in keeping with the line of work in which the Order of Larks is engaged. They are caring for their distress ed worthy members in an admirable and generous manner and are already doing good work in this community. They have been organized but one year and yet for some years.

Larks to direct their efforts and stretch forth their hands to assist those in need of such treatment as the proposed open air school means to provide. This is in keeping with the line of work in which the Order of Larks is engaged. They are caring for their distress ed worthy members in an admirable and generous manner and are already doing good work in this community. They have been organized but one year and yet they have brought welcome aid to suffor some years.

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Larks to direct their efforts and stretch for humbers well on the trolley and on reaching th

follows: Italians, 293 souls; Frenct, pations. They pay seven dollars a children to see their dearly beloved sickness or disability in any one year mother pass away so suddenly and un-

reached for quite a while. When he

di-tress which overshadows them at this time. It was a cruel shock to all

MRS. CHARLOTTE KUTCHER Mrs. Charlotte Kutcher died at her ninety years of age. The funeral will & Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. take place tomorrow afternoon with services at the residence at two o'clock. Rev. Dr George W.Reynoldsand Rev.

community and highly respected accordingly. Ste was a loving wife, a kind. loyal and worthy neighbor. She led a good upright life as is abundantly at-

Mrs. Eliza Williams, wife of Henry

They include all the new local in design, fabric and finish and are in every
way well worthy of serious attention.

Band their advertisement in another
column of The News and get further
defaults of this notable clearance sale.

Brothers nere for several years past, atternoon session at two and the even ing session at 7.30. The Wednesday messenger.

Clifford Chency who has been tempoing session at 7.30. The Wednesday messenger.

Williams of Addison. There are five grandchildren and two greatgrandto any produced at other studies at the spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine spinning and the dressing departtwo o'clock Sunday afternoon at the fine

to the Use of English

Correct English in the School. What to Say and What Not to Say

AGENTS: WANTED

Evanston, III.

DENTIST

721 Main St. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## DENTIST

Johnson's New Block

## -The Ladies Shop--

Dressmaking and all Kinds of Alterations Made

HOROWITZ & WEXLER Johnson Block Main St. Near Bissell

the bedside of his mother who were

9 10 5 7
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her husband she leaves five children,
6 6 5 2
John Henry Williams of South Manchester, Miss Eliza Williams and Mrs.

Globberter and Mrs.
His only near surviving relative, Mrs. 82 31 32 30 William Myers of Colchester avenue, James Sullivan kept house for him. He

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WE ask you to carefully read our

THE J. W. HALE CO

At Cost

We are closing out our line of Magee Par-

We also have a few good second hand

or Heaters now and have placed prices on them

that will attract the trade. There are

vet three months remaining of the present sea-

son when you will need a parlor heater. Come

Heaters of other makes that are real bargains at

T. M. Trotter

present prices. Come and see us about them.

and get the Magee.

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tion for which your are seeking

HALES

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Compound Words: How to Write

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Dr. C. A. Humphreys

DR. C. M. PARKER

Main St. So.Manchester

ANOTHER Barrel of Flour Free

Is Given Away Again Come and see if you can win the flour his week.

## Center Church

boulders are 12 1-2c

acon by the strip 18c

This is a special offer only for

liced Bacon 20c

## Much interest is being manifested

Crowds at Hales

Rib Roast 16c-18c honeless

We have the lowest prices on

Boston Roast 14c boneless

Rump Roast 14c boneless

Legs of Lamb 14c

evening and the reports of the in the b'g January Clearance Sale that | Services will be held at the Son al church societies were read All is now in progress at South Manches-Methodist church Sunday January 15 se successful work during the for's big dry goods store. Day and follows: The pastor, Rev. Dr. George W night finds throngs of thrifty buyers 10 s. m. Prayer meeting: 10.45 a. m. solds gave a \$200, stereopticon out inspecting the attractive bargains pre-Sermon by Dr. F. A. Morgan of Boston; the church. A bequest of \$1000 sented and taking advantage of the paston of the late Mrs. Evelyn Rogers was money saving offers to be found at address by the pastor, Rev. W. F. orted by the treasurer. The income Hales. The value of advertising is Davis who will take for his theme in the bequest is to be used for the clearly demonstrated at the big store. Problem of Salvation". has increased ten during the year have undying faith in the efficacy of wall deductions by death, removals, printers ink judiciously administered. trawals etc. The following officers They have a message to send out to elected: Clerk and tressurer, C. the people week after week and they

## SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY JANUARY 13 1911

Against Proposed Discontinuance of Postal Telegraph

Chase includes the store and dwelling, the barn and all other outbuildings and about ten acres of land.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH Profests were entered against the proposed discontinuance of the office of the Po-tal Telegraph Company in this ply for their reservoir system the Po-tal Telegraph Company in this ply for their reservoir system place. It has been officially announced It has been made very apparent withthat the office here is to be closed Jan in the past few months that the water uary 22. The reason assigned by the supply for South Masches er must be of the Western Union Telegraph Come is growing steadily and in a healthy pany and of the Southern New Eng-land Telephone Company over which the Postal does business expires Jan-enlarged. Toat there will be another uary 22, 1911 and is not to be renewed. reservoir built here in the near future

Brothers office. That wire in a gen- occasions to put in a system of supply days and holidays and is much needed. that it will be done but in a much larwould gladly welcome the withdrawal in his mist sanguine moments of the public telegraph business from Uniter the terms of the sale Mr. them quite enough to atrend to with- Three Oaks buildings until the first of out having to attend to the out ide April. More than half of his life has telescaph service. They have a private been spent there. His roots are sunk wire and doubtless will continue this. down much deeper there than were the The course is therefore clear to the three caks from which the store was other business interests of South Man- named. They have long since fallen chester to protect themselve; in this and been reduced to seles or to dust.

It was voted that a committee of the his property are well known landmarks Manchester Business Men's Association at Highland Park be appointed to look into the matter and try to arrange for the continuance of a telegraph office in the business section of South Manchester, Chairman

William C. Cheney, William J. Flood theme will be The New Celestial Em-BETTER TROLLEY FACILITIES Special Sale on Home Corned and Smoked Shoulders, Bacon and

> the doub'e tracks laid. He called attention to the fact that mant Chies, with the China of anthe state is preparing to macadamize tiquity. The next lecture will give us West Center street and urged that be- light on the awakening giant who is fore this work is started the double shaking off the lethargy of the centracks should be laid. He also contended that the trolley tracks should be fettered and held captive. The China placed in the middle of the streets. who dares to raise his nead to look upon

> association at their February meeting and be a menial. Chairman Russell announced that he had arranged with Arthur J. Birdseye is entirely apart from The Popular of Hartford to give a talk on insurance Entertainment Course. It is to be at the February meeting of the Manchester Business Men's Association. The banquet committee reported pro- The price of admission will be 35 cents gress and were satisfied with the status for each person. There will be no

## South Methodist Church

of things relating to this annual event.

Officers Elected CHILDREN OF MARY

trier, Everett H. Goslee, Miss Jennie the public about the many good things of Mary Szdality of St. Bridgets church this scourge. carpenter on the new silk mills being a member of a strong, sinewy family built for Cheney Brothers in this place. and always has had excellent health. and Miss Annie Wadsworth the William E. Gleason of School street is Dr. E. C. Moriarty had this case in He is not disposed to submit to medical social benevolences of the year were charge of the year were charge of the year were charge. The premises have been fum- or surgical treatment. His robust and charge of \$450. doe the local newspapers for Hales adverted on the local newspapers for Hales adverted to the local newspapers for Hales adverted to the local newspapers for Hales adverted to the local newspapers for t the local newspapers for the big store to Smith; vice president, Miss Anna Wardsi quarantined outside of his home. have their needs supplied. Read Hales secretary, Miss Margaret Sullivan; A twelve years old daughter of have their needs supplied. Read Hates

Litter of Wells street

The Ladies Altar Guild of St. Bridgets
large advertisement elsewhere in these large advertisement elsewhere in the large advertisement elsewhere advertisement elsewhere in the large advertisement els

HELD REGULAR MONTHLY Valuable Spring On Property MEETING LAST EVENING AT ORFORD PARLORS Vigorous Protest Entered known as The Three Oaks. The pur-

Company's Office Here-Plea A valuable as et in this property and for Double Tracking Trolley, one that more than anything else in. The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester Business Men's Association was held last evening at Orford Hose been known to run dry. It is estimated advertised. Come and you'll find bargains all through the that there is water enough flowing from store. this pring to supply fifty families.

company is that the lease of the wires increased in the near future. The town The business men were emphatic in is ressonably sure. The excellent their opposition to the closing of the spring on the Hayes property will be telegraph office here. It is in the bus- a substantial aid in this movement Oak

iness section, is much needed, is a great Grove street has a natural basin into convenience and should not be dis which this stream and others could be diverted and the water kept in storage By discontinuing that office South for use when needed. It is an ideal Manchester is to be left with only the place for a supplementary water supply. Western Union wire which is in Cheney Mr. Hayes had been urged on many eral way is no accessible to the public pipes and let this healthy spring water after business hours, or on Sunday or flow into the houses in his vicinity. He holidays. The office now in the busi- and seriously considered doing so but ness ection is kept open evenings, Sun- never got to it. The chances now are

It is believed that Chancy Brothers ger way than Mr. Hayes ever dicamt matter in so far as they may, and they P. R. Hayes still lives, although at have a strong disposition to do so. present he is sorely distressed. He and

Dr. Poole Again Dr. Frederick Poole will deliver a R. La Motte Russell appointed the fol- lecture at High School Assembly half lowing committee for this purpo e: Monday evening January 23, 1911. His

Selectman W. F. Alv. rd spoke on the entertained a fair-sized analogous here advisability of improving the local trad. December 6 with his 'ecture Pekin and ley service by double tracking Wis the Great Wall. The night was snowy, Center street and the other streets blustry and cold but all who braved through to Burnside. He called attend the elemen's and attended were well tion to the congested condition of the repaid. It was agreed by all to be a trolleys during the rush periods and the charming and informing lecture. There is no doubt whatever that all who had that something should be done to be the rare pleasure of hearing Dr. Poole's half of public convenience in traveling first lecture will estrem it a pleasure to and from Hartford and pointed out to listen to the story of the China of the importance and necessity of having today. Pekin and the Great Wall had to do with old China, with the dor-

It was decided to give this matter his fellowman as his peer; the China further study and to bring it before the who refuses to meekly bow his head This lectors it should be remembered given primarily for the benefit of the school but will be open to the public.

reserved list. Superintendent Verplanck is assuming all the expense of bringing Dr. Poole here and is responsible for all the outlays attending same. We have no hesitancy in expressing the belief bere that the public will gladly share the and Mrs, Robb of Maple street was expense and enjoy the teachts of taken ill with searlet fevre Wednesday.

## More Contagion

## THREE CENTS

# chased the property owned and occupied for the part forty years by Patrick Ryan Hayes at Highla d Park and known as The Thee Oaks. The pur-

Here we quote one of the new bargains: FLANNELETTE SKIRTS-36 inches long and have a 9 inch flounce finished with a scalloped edge. The skirts are of good material and bright, desirable patterns worth 45c. On sale Friday (tonight) at 6 p. m. at

Our Mark Down Sale is Still Going on.

## Furs at Half=Price

| alf | price, that's | all we ask n | ow on fur |
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| \$  | 2.00 Neckpi   | ece for      | \$1.00    |
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|     | 2.00 Muff f   | or           | 1.00      |
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The NEW YORK STORE

10.00 Set Furs for.

BUT we are showing in our windows a line of reacy made suits that

\$3 Hats \$2 25 \$2 Hats \$1 50 \$1 Caps 75c 50c Caps 39c

GLAD TO SERVE YOU

I. Symington

Sweaters at your own prices and a generous mark down

At Hospital

A child of Daniel and Mrs. Haggerty Patrick R. Hayes of Highland Park of West Center street was taken ill was taken to the St. Francis Hospital with scarlet fever Wednesday. Dr. Monday. He is suffering with ulcers Weldon has these five cases in charge, of the stomach and is said to be criti-Mrs. Helen Brewer who boarded at cally iil. The surgeons had to use a No. 9 Pine street was taken to the St. stomach pump, upon him vesterday. liam and Mrs. Bray of Wad-worth Francis Hospital Wednesday suffering He rebelled against this treatment strest was taken fill with diphtheria with diphtheria. She is a newly mar- but finally had to yield, Mr. Hayes is Wednesday. There have been five ried woman only 22 years old and came 72 years old and has been through life cases in Mr. Bray's household. The here from Middletown but a few weeks a very vigorous and strong man. Rarely elected: Clerk and treasurer, C. the people were also weeks a very vigorous and strong man. Rarely ago, Her husband is employed as a ndeed has sickness assailed him. He is this scourse.

on BOYS KNEE PANTS.

A remarkable offering in men's suits

The statistics of the parish show 542 fering members.

Chency Brothers from Hartford to have within their fold cases calling for South Manchester brought but com- this extended beneficence which will be Wapping at the time and could not be Studies in English Literature.

Salvation Army

William Hanna will play a few se-

Sunday by the pastor Rev. W. J. Thursday evening, February 2, 1911. drug store in this place Monday af er. McGork. It showed that the year was The Peerless Orchestra will furnish

These have all been paid for and the reason of the church treasury besides, after paying the customary running expenses of the church to the rand for the proposed open air to the rand for the proposed open air to the rand for the proposed open air the church school in this place.

Mrs. O'Connell came here with her daughters May, 15 years old and Florence, 6. to do some shopping. She to direct their efforts and stretch complained of feeling week while ride ability. Ability means RELIABILITY.

Jam s church nearby nurried down and admini tered the last sacraments A Monthly Magazine Devoted

During the year there were S1 bap and half of that sum for a succeeding tisms in the parish and 44 of these period of thirteen weeks within the were children of non-English speak same year should circumstances waring parents. There were 29 marriages rant. In addition to this they supply Knights of Columbus upstairs in the medical aid and medicines free. They Ferris block v here the drag store is located, and Robert E. Carney took English speaking kind. Even the transrepeat the same for a second period at until they were joined by their father.

Business English for the Business Man, firing of the ribbon business by the starting of their second year. They
Chiney Brothers from Hartford to have within their fold cases calling for Medical Examiner Dr. W. R. Tinker

The jemand for more and more help in the silk mills is insistent and the population of the town is steadily inpublic patronage and support are its efforts. Persons purchasing tickets efforts. Persons purchasing tickets the body over to Undertaker Willfrom the non-English speaking nation—for this dance will be doing a kindly lam C. Buckland who was summoned littles, as noted in above list. Irish, turn in a double capacity. They will be furnishing the means to bring help be furnishing the means to bring help Mrs O'Connell was a native of Irish. treatment and all that goes She was a heavy woman and for some Et quiries made in New York city with it, and will also be time had been more or less afflicaed

America's greatest city and are lote to arrangements in charge: Herman and Mrs. Abbie-Breen of this place, wenture out into the country to seek Montie, chairman; Patrick McNeary, of Rockville, and Mrs. Freer of Water-Bantley, Joseph W. Flood, John Grib-pathy of their many friends in the deep

o'clock. As a result of this contest they were given a new Code piano valued at for this dance can be supplied by any day night from the infirmities of almost

William Warnock of the New Model C. E. Cooledge will officiate. Burial 15,000 votes but did not en'er actively to pull up his stakes, fold his tent and Mrs Kutcher was a native of Germay ioto the contest. Over 5 000 votes silently slip away to the sunny lands and was within one month of being 90 were cast f. r B. N. Parker but no of Southern California. Mr. Warnock years old. She was the widow of the strenuous efforts were put forth in his is Joing a successful business here and late Frederick Kutcher who died 17 business reasons do not call for his de. years ago. They came to South Man-It is quite apparent that like valiant parture. He has conceived the idea chester in the spring of 1868 and have soldiers the fighters of the Army snat- bowever that, all things considered, he lived here continuously since that time. ched victory from the very jaws of de can do better there and is ging to She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Wilfeat, and therefore they are the more make the venture. We are sorry to liam H. Coates of this place, Mrs. Augelated. have these success'ul young business usta Siebet of Collinsville and Mrs. Lieutenaut-Colonel Damon of New men leave town, but they feel impelled Louise Weidmann of Middletown N.Y. of the Army tomorrrow evening before across the continent and if it must be Mrs. Kutcher was well and favorably beginning his illustrated lecture entitled so we can but wish them God-speed in known by the older members of this affectionate and tender mother, and a

candidate for House Messenger for tested by the follows of years which Myers in Colchester avenue. The burist She was gathered to her eternal home have this work transferred temporarily Representative Aaron Johnson nom. in the ripeness of years and in the en to other hands pending his summons to

> age. Mr and Mrs. Williams formerly West cemetery. 9 8 11 18 lived in New York, coming to Glaston West cemetery.
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> Mr. Hills was a native of Hillstown. bury about ninetten years ago. Besides was 79 years old and lived all his life

a. Manchester News W.J.FLOOD : Pub. and Prop. Foreigners Glad To Have Uncle EDMUND BREISE IN ROMANTIC PLAY ter Oak Sts. House Thone ned Every Friday Afternoon

Advance Three Cents a Copy This paper is on sale at

agnell's Mills' Newsboys

ter Oak at South Terminus of

Office: Main St. near Cor. Char-

A PURPOSE IN LIFE. A life without purpose is a languid, drifting thing. Every day we ought to renew our purpose, saying to ourselves, "This day let us make a sound beginning, for what we have hitherto done is naught." Our improvement is in proportion to our

### Legislative Letter

beginning today we will present to our pear to have been opened with \$1. readers week after week a l-gislative

population of leading cities in accordance with the latest statistics availsole and a number of other valuable points of information, including the calendar of the year etc. It is a daily reminder that will be appreciated by

## He Does Business

from despair, send him every item of full the public hears him! save him from profanity write your correspondence plainly on one side of the sheet and send it in as early as bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make mis akes".--Ex

## Withdrew Application

nerd of County commissioners at for each violation of this law, riford Monday. A strong protest! sended by E. L. G. Hehenthal and toned by Cheney Brothers as a firm, nd by individual members of the mey families as well, and also by Belinds is the Village Belle. smen, property owners in Edgewood Her beauty has no by others was presented. Seeing this Hercharming manner is perfection ole opposition Mr. Baskill with- There's no one like her in this §.

lobs Hollow last Sanday Paul And with manner snave and bland t of Birch street had the mistor. I frankly asked her for her so fall and break an arm. The And if I murmured, "Tell me dearie," states could not use the large And yet, Belinda's tongue's so brisk,

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

(Burlington (Vt.) Free Press) (Burlington (Vt.) Free Press) and twice tomorrow in Percy Mac-Forty-eight postal savings banks, Kaye's brill'aut, fantastical romance of ption: \$1.50 a Year In one for each State, were opened for early New England colonial days. The business yesterday. Reports so far Scarecrow, which the author sub titles received from the postmasters appear The Mirror of Truth. The play is an to indicate that the government's new allegory on the ridiculousness and venture will prove popular. Even in impotence of humanity and power to New England, a territory thickly rise to higher things when it sees and sprinkled with savings banks, the postal realizes its own ludicruousness and banks attracted a considerable number suffers from it. It is an American of depositors from the start. The Chantecler in respect that it shows on Berlin, N. H. postmaster has in the how insecure a foundation is built pest had many requests from foreign human pride and glory and self estrem. ers to accept their money on deposit. Dickon, an incarnation of the devil. especially appeal to them.

new ten-cent savings stamps.

of depo itors all day. (Special to the Free Press)

the republican senstors and representa- counts were opened. Postmaster Brown of truth shows him a man. Other matters of general interest from several persons in different parts Dickon, Alice Fisher that of Nother

order, the Montpelier postmaster ex- tom. The H. Wales Lines Company of pects considerable business from Barre, Meriden are sending out to their patrons six miles distant, where there is a large very useful pocket diary for 1911. floating population, most of them earn-

## Stimulate Business

all receiving it and it is sent out with known their work or their wares are classed in the same category, as there and Ben Ryan, two agile youngsters. the best wishes and compliments of scarce indeed. There is just about one is a logical sequence between the libret-dance, as do the Dolly Sisters. John J. Tobacco bujers are discovering that builders. The H. Wales lines Com- simply that the business is already as color and significance from the situa- Williams and Gladge Zell. Even aged necticut Valley has not cured as well pany are building the new school house big as the man at its head. If there is too. The Maestro's Masterpiece can at the Center in this place at the pression of the man ability to be classed as true music drama, and spirit of youth that animates the piece. In the makenp of the man ability to spirit of youth that animates the piece.

The advertising merchant is the one simply because the proprietor didn't logue is given without recitative it Toots Paka of Honolulu. John E fore unwilling to pay such large prices who does the business in these days of advertise. In the first place, the man cannot be termed drams pure and Hazzard is the principal comedian, all as were promised earlier in the season. push and enterprise. There are more who advertises calls the attention of simple. newspaper readers today than ever the public to some phase of his busi Arthur Hammers'ein, in whose fer- Eigar Halstead and others have smus- is not developing as many wrappers as before in the history of the world. The pass of which he is proud. If it is so like brain the idea for this new style ing lines. newspaper places your business under commonplace that it does not have a of production originated is content for The Boston newspapers were a unit value of the crop is reduced proportionthe eyes of the bayer. He sees what phase of which to be proud then nat the present to let the "gen" of The in praising The Echo as a clean, tright ately. The principal value of this he wants, and knowing where to find urally it will not do to advertise. Masterpiece remain uncat- and thoroughly amusing enterts inment, year's Connecticut tobacco crop, they it, looks up the wide awake merchant In other words advertising is a stime alogued, perfering to let its originality For instance, the Boston American say, is in its use for binders, which

Success in these days of sharp competition mever has seen his name in hig print, for themselves. To Arthur Hamemr- Yama fame, is right at home in her new market than do wrappers. They say tion calls for eternal vigilance. You steps into his store tomorrow morning stein is due the sole credit of having mus'cal comedy. The Echo. From the that it is therefore still necessary for can't keep a hustler down .- Ex. det rained to write an ad. If he looks evolved this form of production, overtore to the fall of the asbest is cur- cigar manufacturers to rely upon the around and sees only dirty shelves and The basic principle is drama- tain the audience witnesses one contin- imported Somatra tobacco for their stock that is several seasons old inspir. drams of the sort that grips nous round of dancing, interrupted supply of wrappers. ation to write will quite likely be the soul and holds the interest, while here and there by a few snatches of Here is a minister who appreciates wanting. And what would be the use? the phases of passion that sweep quick- song, only to swing back to the dance heeditor. At a recent editorial con- Let him take off his coat, go over that ly onward culminate in a denoument again. Everybody in the piece dances, vention he offered the following toast; store and that stock, compare his goods of forceful tragedy. The drama has from Bessie McCoy, in her inimitable Larry Boucher, city editor of the \*To save an editor from starvation take and his treatment of customers with strength etrength of iron, the strength style, down to Mrs. Annie Yeemans, Minneapolis Tribune in a recent adhis naper and pay for it promptly. To that of his competitors, and when he of humanity, and the strength of love— who, despite her 76 years, shows that dress before the Northern Minnesota eave him from bankruptcy, adverti e finds a point where he has them all the love of youth, the love she has not forgotten how. John E. Development association spoke in

## **New Markers**

cut are compelled by law to display Giordano, Donizetti, Ponchinelli, Offenthe new 1911 markers on their mach- bach, Massenet, Tschaikowsky and Abt ines All cars owned in Connecticut are so interwoven in the dramatic warp must show a registered number in blue of the drama as ( to appear essential figures. Last year's registered numbers parts thereof. It is apparent that were displayed in red figures. The musically The Maestro's Masterpiece is physician, are said to be a sure cure for organization ought to include all the skin with greasy lotions or fancy hat William A. Buskill of Rockvil'e apchange in color was due to go into an innovation and is destined to create purumonia. The remedy is as follows: newspaper men in its district, for these dressings when Petersons Drug Store an innovation and is destined to create purumonia. plied to the commissioners of Hartford effect December 31 but ten days grace a sensation. Never before in the annals Take six or ten onions, according to men who study nothing but the best will guarantee ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP were allowed in order that all might of music has there been a production in were allowed in order that an might of music has there been a production in which such an array of celebrated numthe in the section of South Manchester violating this law. The new markers have a white background with blue the application was held before the same and avoid arrest if found which such an array of celebrated numbers of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. In the meantime the same quantity of rive meal and vinegar enough to make a thin paste. The same quant he application was held before the figures. A fine of \$25 is to be imposed half a week with Saturday matines.

## To Belinda

I fear I'd to an ".

I wonder would she think me rash If after her I made a -

Sam Guard Their Earnings | Henry B. Harris will present Edmund Breese at Parsons theater tonight

and he believes the new system will turns into a real man a scarecrow made by Goodby Rickby, a witch in A similar condition is reported from order that through the scarecrow she Globe, Arizona, where the postoffice might be avenged on Justice Merton, has \$18,000 outstanding in money who had cruelty wronged her in her orders, mainly held by foreigners, who youth, and s'ill persecutes her, are afraid to trust banks. The Globe Mother Rickby could think of no postmaster will ask permission to advertise the new system among the beautiful riece of Justice Merton fail in love with Mr. Scarecrow Under Many children are reported among the direction of Dickon, Ravensbane, as depositors and many more who, unable the scarecrow is called, pays ardent to open an account with \$1 bought the court to Rechel and is about to win her when she accidently sees his reflection Olympia, Wash, reports a steady run in the mirror of truth and finds that instead of a splendid man, he is only a We are pleased to summer that A great majority of all accounts apfor Rachel the scarecrow has developed a soul which now suffers so

letter from our correspondent Carle- Montpelier, January 3-The practical keenly at his own ridiculousness that kn." The message of Governor Baid-institution of the postal savings bank he determines to die, and throws away win appeared to our columns last system was inaugurated at Montpelier the tipe on which he must always puff week. This week s letter tells interest today. Postmaster J. G. Brown did in order to retain life, and expires, tut ingly and entertainingly about the nom- not anticipate any great rush of patrons not until his last heroic act has made ination of Hos. George P. McLean as the first day and in this he was not discandidate for United States senator by appointed. About a dezen small ac- fering and love. As he dies the nirror tives at the State Capitol last Tuesday, has received letters containing money Edmund Breese will play the r le of

shout the legi-lature are also treated. of the State but the rules for the prec- Rickby, Frank Reicher has been cast We bespeak for this legislative correseent are that deposits must be limited for the scare crow and Miss Beatrice pondence a careful mading each week to patrons of the postoffices in which Irwin, a beautiful young English scby patrors of The News and believe the system is established and it will be tre s will be seen as Rachel Merton they will be well justified in so doing. necessary to return this money to these The entire cast is one of unusual medit applicants until they apply in person. and Mr. Harris has mounted it lavishly When the system gets in working and substantially, according to his cus-

THE MAESTRO'S MASTERPIECE It is neatly bound in morocco, is gilt ing large wages at granite cutting and The Maetro's Masterpiece, the new edged and contains u e ful fund many of whom are distrustful of sav- mus'c drama by Eiward Locke, of general information. The post- ings and national banks. Until the the production which Arthur Hamal laws, business laws, constitution- busines at the Montpelier peroffice merstein will present for the first time al laws, what to do in case of accidents, assumes much larger dimensions, the on any stage at Parsons theater on world, cersus of the work of the pertal savings bank depart. Thursday, January 19, is a refutation of United States in so far as made public, ment will be done by the present force. the old adage that there is nothing new under the sun. The term mosic drama

> is a comprehensive one and includes those compositions of Richard Wagner k own as the Ring. The operas of The business men who can do with- Puccini such as Tosca. Boheme and ont some form of publicity to make Madame Butterfly can likewise be Grizzly Bear dance. George White excuse for not adver ising, and that is to and the music, the latter taking its Scannell, Grace King, Florence much of the tobacco crop in the Congrow, then, as long as he lives, he will vet it partakes of all the essential at for she capers about as nimbly as a the weather throughout autumn and seek for more business, seek to cover a tribute of this highest form of mulical schoolair. There is a touch of the out the early part of winter has been tou accompatiment, as it poseeses an orig- landish in the hula hula, or native dry to bring about the best results in Many a business is in a rut today in al score, and in as much as the distinguished dance of Hawatishs, as presented by the process of curing. They are there-

who asked him to come and see him. plant. Just suprose a merchant who and superior mus cal qualities speak writer said: "Bessie McCoy of Yama bring a very much lower price in the

in his paper liberally. To save him "skinned" let him begin to shout, shout of parents, and the love of art. Hazzard, the German comedian, bas a parts as follows: It fairly teems with color and atmost chance to show his real worth, and his phere. Each character vibrates with delicious wit, scattered throughout the the hopes and aspirations of achievement and the energy of success.

piece, when not interrupted by a dance.
The say, Get acquainted with your newspaper map.

Every enterprising INC CCALD VICIO T

All ant mobile owners in Connecti the master arise and ensembles of Verdi. McCoy engagement will open tomorrow. his bome paper, if he doesn't know him

## Bessie M'COY Coming.

comes to Parsons theater on Tuesday heating the poultice, and in a few hours and spread the gespel, and they won't of dandruff and scruf. engagement at the Colonial theater in this too often fatal malady. Usually advertisement in every issue of its local fied we will refund your money. Boston. This is Miss McCoy's first sea- three or four applications will be suffi. paper. If the newspapers talk about son as a full-fledged star, but long ago cient,-Indiana Farmer. she danced herself into public favor as

That's the Wire From Chicago Clothing Manufacturers Determ-

have ever held.

wired back

Cut prices again.

= Now \$6.35

Now \$11.63

Now \$13.37



after the panic three years ago.

to ling, where men may sleep on bare floors for a nickel a night. had more than 1,300 guests last night.

Hogan's "flop" a four-story buil-

NEW HAVEN ROAD.

nres at Nearly \$600,000,000.

pv Heven, December 20.-Profes

The Revaluation Will Place the Fig-

of Harvard, who is exam W Haven railroad syste The above clipping tells why Chicago Manufacturers Are Ready To Take A Tremendous Loss In Order To Secure Immediate Cash, Local strike conditions there have left all retail merchants with loaded tables while manufacturers are al-

most buried under cancelled orders, They MUST have the money or stop all Spring manu-We Will Pay Carfare Both Ways for South Spending \$5 At this Sale

149 Asylum St. Hartford

Get Acquainted

already, and make a friend of him. The

though Miss McCoy, John Scannell, They find that the Connecticut tobacco

Satisfaction or Your

Money Back

editor will be a friend of yours if you stir it thoroughly, let it simmer for "It's of no use to have a splendid at and see recognized the best and most

their towns every week their readers will follow their lead. the Yama Yama Girl of The Three Jeffry Morlarty, fireman at the High Twins: Her new play is really a dance School building is suffering with a Mrs. Joseph Taggart of 24 Birch pointive officers of King David Lodge commement, or a terpsichorean festival grip cold and is unable to attend to his street is at the St. Francis hospital of Odd Fellows this evening. A colas one critic said. Miss McCoy herself duties. During his illness the labors suffering with appendicities. She was lation will be served and a social hour appears in four or five specialties, including a Spanish fandango and a tant junitor Joseph Ferguson.

## Heating

If you have a job of Heat ing to be done for your factory, home or office let me know about it and I will call to talk it over with you. No matter whether you want Steam, Hot Water, or Ho Air Heating, it's all one to me. I can do the job and do it right and reasonable.

Roofing, Tinning, Jobbing. Your orders solicited.

Geo. R. Wright Plumbing and Heating Contractor, 13 Maple St. So. Manchester

# Although there is an original score The sale of seats for the Bessie man ought to look up the editor of ING SCALP YIELD TO

make an sdvance, and you will never Way experiment trying to drive the Hot onions, according to a French regret the step. Every commercial dandruff germ from underneath the

## Town Bills

Following is a list of town bill. paid by the Town of Manchester at the meeting of the Boar i of Sele tmen last Monday \*fternoon: Claude E. Truax, Com. . . . \$104 00 Richarl Jennings, Com. R. W. Pitkin, Com. W. H. Vail. Com. F. G. Clark, Com A. L. Brown, Com. W. H. Olcott Wm. F. Madden, Wm. G. Glenney. Samuel G. G rdon. John F. Sheridan The So. Manchester Water Co. 34 65 O. F. Toop. . Harry M. Burke ... H. W. Nungasser, M. D. . . . . . 10

R W Pickin . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 200.00 Joseph Albiston, . S. E. Johnson, .. W. R Tioker, M. D. The C. B. Dolge Co. C B Hills, . W. W. Cowler, G. F. Goo laperd Fred W. Harlburt Louis Char ier Chas, O W. N-len G. H Allen,

The F T. Blish Hdwe, Co.

St. Mars a Home for the Aged .

Louis Glayre, . . . . . . . . .

The Norwich Hospital for

Dillon & Tryon, ..... 4 67

The Hartford Retreat .

St. Francis Hospital ..

The Conn. Hospital for

U. K. st-nberg.

N. A. Burr, M. D.

George A. Bidwell,

the Insane, . . . . .

A. R. Woodbridge, .

J hn S. Rieley .....

C. E. House & Son,

Sarah G Cherey, . .

Mrs C J Messenger,

Spencer & Washburn,..

Edward J Holl,

Agnes Rieley.....

J. H. Quinn & Co.

George W. Kuhney.

J. H. Quinn & Co.

Mrs. Jeremiah Shes,

John C. Smith .... . . .

Mrs. Rebecca Ander-ou.

Robert Bendeson. . . . . .

The Herald Printing Co. . . .

W. R Tinker, M. D., .

Ellery Dutton. . . . . .

Tucker & Goodwin.

G. H. Allen, . . . .

Mrs. B. C. Apel....

Leonard J. Richman.

Morris & Co. . . . .

The Morton & Dwyer Co ...

Manchester Lumber Co...

W. J. Flood, .....

H. O. Bowers, Sec'y ...

The C. B. Dolge Co. .....

W. Leroy Ulrich, Supt......

So. N. E. Telephone Co......

Thomas J. Smith.....

Plain Facts

In their large advertisement appear-

ing elsewhere in these columns the

Keith & Post Company are stating

some plain facts regarding present

prices of their merchandise that should

enlist the interest of prudent buyers.

They give the prices both regular and

special and clearly point out the sav-

ings that may be made by purchasing

such articles at their store at the pres

ent time. They want to move these

articles now in order to make room for

the new spring goods that are all com

ing in apace and will give the public

the benefi of the condition which con-

fronts them. These are not theories-

they are plain facts. Govern your

Lucius Pinney, Treas.

George W. Smith, .

Hartford Hospital. .

Thomas Grav.....

Frederick H. Jones,

Haves & Bieber.

Mrs. Martin Schaub. . . .

B. S. Carrier, . . .

F. W. Spow ...

E. G. Walker.

Mary Carroll.

Wm. Priess.

Olin R Wood.

Fred W. Mills.

the Insane

D. W. Marchert, Chas. Rate burg Wm. Beber Michael Jarvey John Dig ey Wm. Murray T. M. Tro'ter. Retris Bros Michael J. Maguire, Patrick Gorman,

Going at 85c, \$1.33, \$1.88, \$2.27, \$3.85 Boys \$3.50 Presto Overcoats, \$1.95 Boys \$3 To \$3.25 Sample Shoes, new styles All our \$2 To \$3 Hats Now 93c. \$1.39 Six pairs for Hosiery | | \$1 Negligee Shirts,

SPECIAL FEATURES THIS WEEK

We are particularly anxious that South Man-

chester residents should participate in The

Chicago Manufacturers Consignment Sale now

in progress at this store. They are our best out

t town customers and the sale is the best we

This, the second week, is better than the first

or when we reported the immense sales of the

opening week to the five manufacturers who

consigned us \$16,000 worth of surplus stock they

"A good start but goods must go faster

They mean to turn every penny's worth of

stock into money if price slaughtering will do it.

that's certain. Get here tomorrow-the sale's

Men's Overcoats and Suits, \$10 Last Week

Men's Overcoats and Suits, \$15 Last Week

Men's Overcoats and Suits, \$18 Last Week

Men's Overcoats and Suits, \$20 Last Week,

Suits for Small Men Cut to \$5 Now \$3.86

3,850 Sample Pairs of \$2.50 to \$6 Trousers

imit is 30 days and this is the second week.

\$1 Neck Sweaters, 50c President sus-

\$1 Union Suits 79c

# Contracts

Furnace Work, Plumbin.

five or ten minutes. Then put in a ticle for sale if you can't sell it. | economical treatment for all affections cotton has, large enough to cover the "If you keep telling people what a of the skin or scalp whether on infant lungs and apply to the chest as hot as fine town and county they have, what or grown person. One Shampoo with One of the big mus cal comedy events patient can bear. In about ten minutes splendid water power and manufactur. ZEMO SOAP and application of ZEMO of the season will be Bessie McCoy, who apply another and thus continue by re- ing adventages, they will talk about it will stop itching and cleanse the scale and Wednesday, January 17 and 18, in the patient will be out of danger. This do it unless you do keep telling them. We invite you to try ZEMO and The Echo, directly after closing her simple remedy has never failed to cure It will pay any town to keep a reading ZEMO SOAP and if not entirely satis-

## SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS FRIDAY JANUARY 13 1911

## Factory And Store Clearance Sale

THIS sale is important to you, because it is a sale involving mostly brand new merchandise, now shown for the first time in Hartford. Our factory in addition to supplying the five Surprise Stores in the East, makes all the clothing for several big affiliated stores in the West. It always carries a big reserve stock in order to meet sudden, urgent demands of the various stores. Now this reserve stock must be disposed of and at once. Here are hundreds of new garments, just received from our factory, all marked 30 to 50% under regular prices. Also in this sale are broken lots left from our fastest selling lines and garments of staple character, blacks, blues, neat mixtures etc.,

Our famous double guarantee binds every transaction in this reduced price sale just th same as always in The Surprise Store:

"If any purchase for any reason, fails to please, the money will be instantly refunded without question, or the goods cheerfully exchanged. All clothing bought here kept in good repair and pressed free of charge."

## Men's Suits and Overcoats

Reduced 30 to 50 Per Cent

Included is every sort in our store. Staple black and blue suits as well as attractive styles in var. ious brown, tim, gray and mixture effects. The fabrics are worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots, thibets and serges from the world's best mills. Men's regular and stout sizes. Every overcoat in our store is included Presto collar models, convertible collar models, velvet collar mode's. Long m-dium and three quarter length models. All the correct gray shades, and fancy overcoatings as we I as plant blacks. Men's regular and stout sizes.

> Men's Suits and Black Melton Os recours that are \$7 50 values. Mr. 's Sin's and Black Mixture Overco its that are \$10 and \$12 values..... Mon's Suits and Presto Collar-Overcoats that are \$12 and \$15 values ..... Men's Suits and Black and Fancy Overtooms that are \$15 and \$18 values ... Men's Very Finest Soits and Overcoats that are \$18 and \$20 values .....





## Boys Suits and Overcoats

Reduced 30 to 50 Per Cent

Parents save one third to one half the usual purchase price by taking advantage of this sale. Boys must have clothes for school and dress up wear, and here is the chance to get stylish new clothes at big reductions in price. Included are Russian blouse suits and Russian Overcoats for boys t to 8 years old, and Knicker suits and long overcoats for boys 7 to 16 years. Every good pattern, color and fabric is represented.

Boys Suits sizes 3 to 16 and Overcoats, sizes 3 to 6 that

Boys Suits and Overcoats, sizes 3 to 16 years, that are \$3 and \$3,50 values...

Boys suits sizes 3 to 16 and Overcoats sizes 3 to 8 that are \$2.50 and \$3. values ...

Boys Suits and Overcoats, all sizes 3 to 17 years, that are

\$1 85

\$2 35

\$2 85

cy cassimere and plain black trousers.

Men's Trousers Included are fancy striped worsted, fan- values UP TO \$1.50 UP TO \$2.50 UP TO \$3.00 P VALUES UP TO \$3.50 P VALUES UP TO \$3.50 P VALUES QUE TO \$5.00 P TO \$5.00 P

## Furnishings Reduced

Great reductions in the prices of men's and boys furnishing goods present you a golden opportunity to stock up now and save money Look over these items. Every one is a money saver.

| Ien's Shirts, new patterns, 690 and 850 values |
|--|
| Star" Shirts, \$1.50 grade                     |
| Star" Spirts \$2 Grade                         |
| Hoves - Men's Work Gloves 750 value, reduced   |
| 0  |
| fen's Wool Gloves 25c grade                    |
| fen's Wool Gloves 50c grade                    |
| fen's Wool Gloves \$1 grade                    |
| MEN'S COAT SWEATERS                            |
| NATION AN CONTROL                              |

6ac Values reduced to ...

\$1.50 Values reduced to ....

\$2.50 Values reduced to ...

\$3,00 Values reduced to .....

\$5.00 Values reduced to ....

\$2.00 Values reduced to .....

## offered underprice.

-\$135

..\$2 35

\$3 85

\$1 and \$2 ... 1.50 and \$1.25----\$z and \$2.50 ...... Men's Pajamas, \$1,50 Values reduced to ...... Men's Pajamas, \$2.00 values reduced to ...........\$1 35

Si values 69c 

## All winter and medium weight underwear at

greatly reduced prices. Included are the standard makes, usually regarded as staple as wheat and seldom 6oc Undergarments reduced to ......35c

## Men's Grey and Blue Flannel Skirts Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts 69c values 39c

Three New York City Stores

Open Saturday Until 11 P. M.

be Domet Flannel Shirts .....

## \$3.00 Values reduced to .. \$3.50 Values reduced to .... \$5,00 and \$6 values reduced to ...

\$2.50 Values reduced to.

MEN'S CARDIGAN JACKETS

\$4 35 Boys Gray Coat Sweaters, 750 values reduced to 39c Boys Wool Gloves, 25c values reduced to ......19c Boys Wool Gloves, 500 Grade reduced to ............35c Boys Wrights Underwear reduced to..... Boys Flannel Blouses, 690 values reduced to .... 39c Boys Outing Flannel Blouses, 35c values reduc-

Men's very finest750 and 81 cravats reduced

Young Men's Suits and Overcoats that are \$8.50 and \$10 Values

Sizes for young men 14 to 19 years old. Very smart style suits and overcoats in the season's newest patterns.

33-35 Asylum Street

Sizes 14 to 19 years. Black, blue and fancy gray, brown and tan suits; black, overcoats and fancy overcoats Presto collar overcoats.

Young Men's Suits and Ov-

ercoats that are \$10 and \$12 Values

## Senatorship Battle Is Now Gui of the Way.

## HOW MILEAN BEAT BULKELEY.

Threat to Expel Man Who Attacked

is about ready to get down to bust out, this being the first time that a as yet. The United States senatorship | permitted such a thing.

off smoothly, being dominated entire-Sabin S. Russell of Killingly, assistant clerk of the last house, succeeded him as clerk, John Buckley of Union being elected assistant clerk. The clerk of bills is to be John A. Spafford of Bridgeport and the engrossing clerk Alfred C. Baldwin of Derby, they succeeding to these offices in the usual order of promotion.

In the house the Democratic minority named Representative L. T. Tingier of Rockville as their candidate for speaker, which assures his appointment to the judiciary committee and makes him minority floor leader, and in the senate Senator B. F. Mahan of the Eighteenth district was made minority leader. At a dinner given olleagues this matter was settled, and during its adjustment Senator Donovan of the Twenty-sixth, who is serving his second term in the senate. made a savage attack on Senator Mahan as having been opposed to the principle of a public service commission. His remarks became so abusive

who has been all along active in the been fought by the McLean element for this place, will have the senate

walled at the last two or three caucus a hard fight.

The Democratic senators early began their fight for representation on the joint committees that are of importance and not to be relegated to the land planned to make nominating than the committees, as has been done to the last two or three caucus are falls.

The Democratic senators early began to Hooker of Hartford differed with him and said that the supporters of Senator Bulkeley for renomination had planned to make nominating the chief source, sugar is the river from Canada at or near Niag are Falls.

Of the more commonly used articles of which other parts of the world are the chief source, sugar is the river from Canada at or near Niag are Falls.

Of the more commonly used articles of which other parts of the chief source, sugar is the largest in value, its importations ranging and the last two or three caucus are Falls.

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met for a few minutes, little business winning number. Litchfield county, was done. At 2 o'clock the caucus the home of his manager, J. Henry was assembled in the hall of the Roraback of Canaan, returned a solid house, but it was nearly 2:15 when twenty-six votes for the Simsbury can-Chairman Michael Kenealy of the Republican state central committee called county had been a little more than the caucus to order according to the half finished McLean had won. party rule. At once he was asked for The official count stood 113 for Mea ruling as to the eligibility of those Lean, 64 for Bulkeley and 1 for Judother than members of the caucus re- son, and before 3:30 the waiting crow. maining on the floor of the hall and in outside the hall of the house and the galleries during the caucus and every newspaper in Connecticut, for replied that, while it was in the power that matter, knew that Morgan G. of the caucus to rule for itself on this Bulkeley was to be succeeded in the point, it had been the custom to clear national senate by George P. McLean. the floor and the galleries and allow There have been persistent rumors within the hall only members of the that some of the Democrats would caucus and a certain number of repre- vote for Bulkeley when the formal sentatives of the press. Without ob- election of the next senator takes jection he would rule that the floor place on next Tuesday, but this is ex-

and galleries be cleared. Him-Former Speaker Banks Serves The considerable number of onlook- heard of a bolt by which the Bulkeley on Committee With Senator Judson, ers who had gathered in the hall left supporters would join with the Demo-His Successful Rival-Hutchinson and the superintendent's force was crats or would refuse to vote for the Expelled From Republican Caucus. | clearing the galleries when Representation rancus nominee and thus deadlock the tive Stevens of Berlin made a fight to | joint convention, but numerous promiallow those seated in the galleries to bent Bulkeley men in both houses Hartford, Conn., Jan. 12.—The Con remain there during the caucus and lave repudiated any such idea. necticut legislature has organized and after some rather sharp debate won ness, but has done none to speak of caucus for a national senatorship had FROM OTHER COUNTRIES

has taken about all of everybody's When order had been restored Speak- World-Wide Contributions to the time, and until it was settled by the er Scott was made chairman of the Comfort of American Homes nomination by the joint Republican cancus on motion of Banks of Faircaucus of ex-Governor George P. Mc field, and Clerks Blodgett of the sen-



quest, which amounted almost to a de was started with the call of the sent the latter, however, reaching the United day or night and same will be trans- advertisement. Look in his window mand, that he increase the minority ate, and when that body had voted States by way of England. as yet might and easily the difference of the minority of that the strong Democratic minority of that the recognition of the result was exactly that of the Mc-lann of the result was exactly that of the Mc-lann of the result was exactly that of the Mc-lann of the result was exactly that of the Mc-lann of the result was exactly that of the Mc-lann of the result was exactly that of the Mc-lann of the result was exactly that of the Mc-lann of the world of the ship on each committee so that the result was exactly that of the Mc-

tremely unlikely. Much talk has been

Lean of Simsbury there wasn't time to think of aught else.

The caucuses of the Republican materials in the senate and house of the caucus. Representative Chandler of Rocky Hill sent in the senate and house of the charter a recolution name in the United States are quite as interesting as the subject of last forities in the senate and house of to the chair a resolution naming the week's discussion, regarding the artirepresentatives were held on the even- newspaper men allowed to remain les which producers in the Unitd States ing before inauguration day and went | within the hall, and this was passed. | had contributed to the comforts of Mutchinson Refused a Seat. homes in other parts of the world tea, The first as president pro tem, of the sentrict as president pro tem, of the sentr trict as president pro tem. of the sen-ate and Frederick A. Scott, represent-ative from Plymouth, as speaker of the house. In the senate William H. Blod-the Republican nomination and was defeated for the Republican nomination and was united with interest to exclude from of our cotton, a considerable portion of our wool and, strange as it may appear, some part of the onions, po-tatoes, and cheese consumed in the United States are brought from other gett of Winsted, clerk of the house in nominated by the Democrats and elect- countries and in many cases, from the 1909, became clerk, and in the house ed on the Democratic ticket. Mr. opposite side of the globe and out of the way parts of the world. Few people would suppose, for ex-

ample, that this great agricultural country imports onions, or potatoes, or clover seed, or honey, yet the value of onions imported in 1907 and 1908 was nearly a million dollars in each year, and they came from Egypt, Australia, Japan, the Canary Islands, Uruguay, Cuba, the British West Indies, Bermuda Canada, Mexico and Spain. Of potatoes more than three and a half mil ion dollar's worth were imported in 1909, the largest contributing country being Scotland with over one million dollars' worth, Ireland and Great Britian each three quarters of a million ollars worth, and the remainder largely from European countries, and in smaller quantities from the British and Japan. Pepper, of course, is not produced in the United States and it s not surprising, therefore, that two million dollars' worth is imported an-nually, much of it from the Dutch East Indies, although largely accredited to the Straits Settlements, the southernthis merchandise is transshipped from the East Indian Islands, known a century ago as the "Spice Islands;" while ries as India, China the Straits Settlethere is a very apparent schism bepublican town committee requested Netherlands, the country which has for the Meritan SettleNetherlands, the country which has for the Meritan SettleSmaller quantities come direct from Netherlands, the country which has for the Meritan SettleNetherlands, the Country which has for the Meritan SettleNetherlands and the Meritan SettleNetherlands an tween him and his fellow Democrats. that Mr. Hutchinson be considered a so many years administered the govern who threaten to move his expulsion Democrat, inasmuch as he had run ment of those islands and controlled from the senate if he breaks out publ against and defeated the regular Ite- largely their lines of production. Nut-

sex county caucus, but allowed to participate in the Republican cancus for house organization, where no check list was used.

Representative Hutchinson defended himself rigorously and maintained blue the cours as high as 20 million pounds that the generative forms as high as 20 million pounds that the generative forms and in the control of the company and in the control of the c

## AT ANNUAL SALE PRICES

Thrifty folks have been anxiously waiting to take advantage of this great yearly opportunity, to buy table napery, sheets, pillow cases, quilts, etc., at the big money savings this sale brings. Ouotations of some of the offerings will best post you as to what we are doing. They are worth while too, as you can see, by reading on.

Buy Table Damask when you can get a heavy all linen bleached one of A fine bleached Irish Satin Damask, our 65c grade for 55c yard. 20-inch \$1.50 Napkins to match for ..... ...\$1 30 a dozen A bleached Satin Damask 72-inch 850 quality with double border 75c yd. Napkins to match, 22-inch \$2.50 grade for..... ..\$2 25 a dozen All finer Damasks of Irish, Scotch and German makes reduced in price for this Annual Linen Sale.

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Glass Toweling 18-inch roc kind 8c yard. Pure Linen 18-inch 121/20 Scotch Kersey 20 inch bleached Twill, reduced from 190 to ..... 16c yard Linen Table Cloths a special lot of John S. Browns Sons famous make, fully 33% less than real worth, size range 2x2 yards, up to 21/2x3 yards beginning at \$2 75 each, for the 2 x 2 yards, real worth \$4.00 are priced proportionately

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Cottons By The Yard 36-inch unbleached 6c Cotton 5c yd. Reg. 7 1/2c kind 6 1-2c yd. Bleached Cotton 36-inch 81/2c quality 7 1-2c a yd. Our 10c Cot. ton equal to Long Cloth 8 1-2c yard. White 36-inch oc Cambric 7 1-2c yard Langdon C. B. 123/2 Cotton 9 1-2c yard. Bleached Pillow Cotton 42-inch 130 grade 11c yd. The 45-inch 15c grade 12 1 2c yard

Sheets and Cases bleached sheets, 55c kind 47 1/2c each size 63 x 90 regular 550 kind for 50c each. Sixe 72 x 90 regular 60c Sheets, 55c each. Size 72 x 99 regular 65c Sheets 60c each. Pillow Cases 14c ones, 45 x 36 for 11 1-2c c H. S. 150 kind 12 1-2c each. Bleached Cases sizes 45 x 381/2 the 180 kind 15c each. 21c kind 16c each. 22c Cases 19c each. H. S. Cases reduced from 24c

Rockville Gold

publican representative. Mr. Hutchin- megs, of which the importations amount

Tickets were issued after the regular FOR RENT—Six roomed tenement with task most a period converted grounds as a plant member to the next session as a plain member in many rears, if ever, has overcome the caucus above the next session as a plain member in many rears, if ever, has overcome the caucus above the two candidates.

The Democratic senator Judson and will be the house chairman and member to the next session as a plain member in many rears, if ever, has overcome the caucus above the fight between Judson and will be the house chairman and methods as the means of voting, and Representative for the next session as a plain member in many rears, if ever, has overcome to the next session as a plain member in many rears, if ever, has overcome to senator sometimes with Senator Judson and will be the house chairman and many designation of the two candidates.

The Judson and Bernson and Beanks over the nomination of a United States sens tollowed the fight between Judson and Banks over the nomination of a United States sens tollowed the fight between Judson and Banks over the nomination of the senator from the fact that bitter personalities followed the fight between Judson and Banks over the nomination of a United States sens tollowed the fight between Judson and Banks over the nomination of a United States sens tollowed the fight between Judson and Banks over the nomination for the senator from the twenty-fifth district, which they manticested done or the transport of the concert and dances. Judson and will be the lasked simple justice, not in this matter. They set pair to the concert and dances. Judson and set of the manus for the concert and dances. Judson and solid account of the manus for the transport of the transport of the well of the

given by the Hibernians of Rockville at | Wants, for sale for rent, etc., under their New Year's Eve ball to Miss Mary this head, 25c for three lines or less, for Hanns of this place Miss Hanns attended the ball and purchased an adtive insertion. Additional lines Science son had been shut out of the Middleson had been shut out of the Middlesex county caucus, but allowed to parsex county caucus, but

### Really Interesting

I. Symington, the tailor, clothing dealer and haberdasher on Main street is conducting a special sale at this time and is offering men's clothing.

Joseph Welson, 28 Maple 8t.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, stock, fixtures, etc with privilege of horre, wagons, harnesses, sleighs robes, etc. Will sed all together or separately, as desired and sell cheap if taken at once. Want to leave tows.

Joseph Welson, 28 Maple 8t. maller. Senator Spellacy tried to have the senate recall the joint rules of 1909 after passing them so as to amend them to provide for three senates there would be no speeches, but that this had been corrected to the contrary at the Republicans had discussed this matter informally and decided against the didn't succeed. This would increase the committee membership to twelve, an unwieldy number. The Democrats will carry this matter as far as may be, however.

The house Democrats senat a deputation to Speaker Scott to make a request, which amounted almost to a device, which amounted almost to a device was about 2.55 when the real call of the senate recall the joint rules to make a require the would be no speeches, however. If this had been corrected to the contrary at the last moment before the cance the minute in style, material, design and quality at and less that this had been corrected to the contrary at the last moment before the cance at the importations range from 60 to 75 million dollars a year, and in exceptional y sears as high as 100 million dollars. The bulk of this matter as far as may be, however.

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Two dozen hooks and eyes 1e Safety pins, all sizes 2c dozen Best 5c brass pins 3c paper Omo shields, sixe 2, 15c 8-4 Lockwood sheeting, bleached, 28c grate at .....25c Omo shields, size 3, 20c Omo shields, size 4, 25c Cotton tape, 10c roll, 24 yards 10c corset steels, 7c Clinton safety pins 4c Wire hair pins, 2 paper for 1 M. & K. knitting cotton 3c ball 81 x go bleached sheets with seam ..... Cotton tape, 3 yard rolls 1c 72 x 90 bleached sheets with seam..... All sizes 4 yard tape 2c roll RI x 90 bleached seamless sheets, 750 grade..... 7c large cube pins 4c St x 90 Pequot sheets, seamless 950 grade..... 90 x 108 Pequot sheets, seamless \$1,20 grade ..... C. M. C. 250 hose supporter gge heavy linen damask, 72 inches wide..... 79c fine linen damask, 72 inches wide..... Slip out coilar supporters 1c roc pin sheets or cards 3c ogc good linen damask, 70 inches wide..... 10c feather stitch braid 5c

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ood heavy Turkish Towel 150 kind

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EXTRA SPECIAL

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All soc Flannelette Robes 39c All 89c Flannelette Robes 69c All 99c Flannelette Robes 84c All 25c and 29c Skirts 21c All soc Underskirts 39c Ladies 25c Corset Covers 21c Ladies 50c Corset Covers 38c Ladies 50c Night Robes 42c Ladies 99c Night Robes 79c

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Infants Cashmere Hose 15c pr seconds in regular 250 grade Ladies 250 Burson Hose 19c pr. This famous seamless hose comes in out sizes and regular. Ladies 15c Rib Top Hose 10c

Children's 250 Fine Rib Hose Ladies \$1.49 Silk Hose 99c

Ladies 99c Silk Hose 69c ODDS AND ENDS OF SOILED GLOVES AT HALF PRICE

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## **SELECTMEN**

PAY LARGE GRIST OF TOWN BILLS AND ATTEND TO OTHER BUSINESS

Houses To Be Renumbered Made-Town Property Fire nesses, road machinery, working tools,

The regular monthly meeting of the list of which will be found in another who does the rest.

At the afternoon session it was grand list of the Town of Manchester travel to and from this place should be stored to make a temporary loan and notification of same was served on promptly met. The state highway which Chairman Horace B. Chency of state, could secure. The town has been paylng 41 per cent for temporary loans. but it is now thought that a lower rate may be secured. This in view of the

column of this issue.

istered in accordance with the vote of name his deputies within a few days. state highway construction is to come the annual town meeting. This regis-

distance line between New York lights.

istered Map of Street Lights town parn, the borsee, wag ms, bar-

### RENUMBER HOUSES

monthly grist of tills, a detailed correct number to the property owner Manchester in the improvement. It is

of \$15,000 at the lowest rate of interest the Board of Selectmen by the secretary department intend to build a new John S. Risley was reappointed town through West and East Center street fire warden on notification from State pext spring, and these trolley changes Forester S. M. Spring. Mr. Risley will should be made at that time. This Foley of Summer street intends to en-

relative to insuring the town barns and placed by grooved rails. They also other amends for the injury done him. t was voted to have these buildings asked that the spaces between the rails The secretary of the board was ininspred in the sam of \$6,500 which is at the Center be filled with crushed structed to advise the contractor to a substantial increise over the amount stone or manadamized. They asked stop using Mr. Newman's sidewalk in carried on the buildings here o'ore. | the s lectin n to take this matter up the manner complained of The road superintendent's report with The Connectical Company and It was vited to hold the next publi showed that there is a total fire lusur- see if these improvements could not be meeting of the board Monday. Febru ance of \$22,750 being carried upon the secured. The selectmen agreed to do ary 6, 1911 afternoon and evening at his

towo property. This includes the Hall this and asked the cooperation of the usual hours. of Records, the Town Hall, the Albas trackmen in furnishing complaints! Money Borrowed Notes Reg. bo se and town farm building, with dates, damages done etc.

evening, the evening portion of the numbers for houses where such action in order to carry on the proposed immeeting being lotended as usual as may be necessary. Uniformity and provement of the state highway at that the people's forum. H re is where continuity of the numbering is sought. point. A hearing on a petition to bave their complaints may be lodged, their The property owner is to furnish and the trolley tracks placed in the center Selectmen's Orders . . . . \$46,529 80 always include payment of the large perintendent is to merely indicate the pany will cooperate with the Town of

> The State Board of Equalization have tween here and Burnside and this con- 105 bonds each \$1,000 . . . . \$105,000 made an addition of \$1,250,000 to the cession to the urgent needs of public Temporary Loan to

every street I ght in said district is exactly located thereon. It shows 402 lights now and ten others are to be placed on Keeney street as soon as possible. The company ask the town taxes.

MAY LAY CONDUITS

Arrangements were made with the American Telegraph & Telephone Company whereby they are permitted to lay their conduits from the East Rettord town line to the Bolton town line through Middle turnpike and place therein, thus closing their conducts in writing covering the exact lights.

Arrangements were made with the them for supplying 413 street lights. The selectmen voted to request the Company whereby they are permitted to lay their conduits from the East Battford town line to the Bolton town line through Middle turnpike and place there wires therein, thus closing their conducts will then be given the distance line between New York lights.

As located thereon. It shows 402 lights now and ten others are to be placed on Keeney street as soon as possible. The company ask the town for a street lights required for this exact heat the wire fence on Oak street be kept in rep ir as its dilapidation from time to time causes the decondition from time to time causes the doubtion from time to time causes.

John E. Johnson representing the Swedish Lutheran Church claimed that the curbing recently as at their property corner church and Chestnut property corner church and Chestnut proper

HORSEMEN COMPLAIN

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G. H. Willis, A. G. Hayes and P. A. Reese, truckmen, appeared before the board to complain about the guard rails used on the trolley turnouts at the Center. They claim these are too building in course of construction buggles, aleighs, etc. and should be seen and social bour followed the ceremony.

The selectmen made known the fact Balance on hand Septemat their afternoon meeting that the ber I, 1910 .... \$50,571.40

also desired by the people of this town Outstanding Notes, Loans etc. that double trolley tracks be laid be 105 bonds each \$1,000 . . . . \$105,000 macadamized state highway from Adams street to Manchester Green, Going Up

to the Town of Manchester at a very ter the St. Thomas Seminary at Hartslight expense and the coperation of ford with a view to taking necessary tration of the town's notes is held to be The South Manchester Light. Power The Connecticut Company is confident studies for the Catholic priesthood ataleguard for the persons loaning & Tramway Company have prepared a ly looked for. People of this town are money upon the town's notes and being map of the district which they cover generous patrons of The Connecticut employed in the silk mills and has been anch it is expected that it may be pract with street lights and the location of Company and their reasonable requests saving his earnings in order that he with street light and the location of company and their reasonable requests might pursue the long course of studies

that it be made right. Referred to in this landable undertaking and that

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ages 3 to 7, for this sale

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"Yes," put in Bandler, leaning comfortably in his chair. "Said so last time I talked with him. This prison is killing him. He doesn't like it. He ean't stand it. His nerves will stick out through his skin if they jump much more."

"He's the one fellow I think this life would cure. He's a wonder." "At safes, you mean," was Handier's sarcastic rejoinder.

plete ruin of Jimmy Valentine that "there's a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will." and this influence is not deuled to those who languish forlorn and hopeless in prison cells.

Copyright, 1910, by American Press degradation can lastingly dim when the spirit wills that they shall not. Warden Handler of Sing Sing prison at the warden's door that portended

mer "pai," a young convict snown as door opening from the office into a Jimmy Valentine. Avery refuses, and waiting room where visitors were re-Jimmy Valentine. Avery threaten to attack ceived. He returned to announce, him. Valentine had a trick of opening "Some members of the Gate of Hope governor and his niece with them." "The lieutenant governor?" elaculater Handler. "Fay."

TITH an agility surprisingly in contrast with his former decrepit attitude, the intend. Doyle, ed victim seized his chair

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Webster of the "No." he snorted, "not any friends society, middle aged women of pleasing appearance, came in, followed by Rose Lane, the lieutenant governor's niece, and that official himself. Miss Lane, a young girl of unmistakable

uncle's side. "Mr. Handler," spoke Mrs. Webster, come to see me once a month for fear we come today with a famous hu-"To — with you!" snarled Avery. Fay," she pronounced, inclining toturning away and facing the warden. ward that official,

"Yes," answered Handler, "and you niece. The party seated themselves, car, and this man walked up and ac- me just 190 years to finish your cur- give me relief. My head acheda crook! Here, sign this" (he showed "We have come here today," said the porter. He struck my wrist. Then earlier, monsieur. I am too old for the that I could scarculy stand alone.

you can't, why, make your mark." The be not forced to make confessions wanted to talk to me, he said. I while imprisoned here that may be scarcely knew what to do when a

sake, let me get out of here, where "Oh, we understand that by depriv- breath when the man came back. He there are men who don't live on the ing prisoners of their proper allowmistakes of some one else." He ance of food and of small privileges wheeled toward the door and disapthey are allowed, and by bullying conduct on the part of the men in charge make false confessions involving

"There's one more we've got to keep of them the inmates can be led to "He'll be at work in a week," said themselves or others. This information is used against the men after "Yes, and I'll nail him and give him they are released as well as against men who are at large whom the po-"I don't want him," the warden put lice desire to incriminate."

"But I know"-

"To a stool," commented Handler. "Am I responsible for the detectives who have men working inside the

"A stool pigeon, a decoy. They win the confidence of prisoners and tell Mrs. Moore here went on to state e pursued and hounded into being "HE WAS TALL AND HAD BLOND HAIR."

their fall." The detective seated himself as he spoke. "He can't work now:
want to live straight, won't live
a famous burgiar was found with his

A. D. 125.—New York American. straight, can't live straight when they a famous burgiar was found with his A. D. 125.—New York American. get on the outside. First, they're all skull fractured near the tracks."

lazy; second, most of them are in- A strange light came into Handler's and he leaned over his desk and said sane. eyes. Was it possible, he thought. "What would you call a man," con- that so strange a coincidencetine will get a new trial, eh? There's some class to Valentine. Have a tinued the warden, "who does some asked quickly." smoke." The prison master held out thing the law forbids, does it whena box of perfectos, from which Doyle ever the opportunity offers without a ter two years ago in June." chance of gain? What do you call a The warden compressed his

me which appealed strongly to fier-Langinative nature. Her cheeks fush-

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR FAT WAS

tomb of living dead men.

burglar, and"-

he had amazing strength for one of his build, as his handling of that rufflan showed. When he shook hands with me I noticed that his hands were very white and smooth and sensitive." The warden was now leaning over his desk, intent on the girl's words. "I noticed that he had the habit of frequently pressing one hand nervously into the other, and"-"He was tall, and he had blond hair interjected the warden. The girl gazed at Handler in

TO BE CONTINUED.

mouthed astonishment.

COSTLY DROP CURTAIN.

The One Meissonier Didn't Paint For a French Theater. The enterprising manager of a thea-

ter called upon the famous French artist Jean Louis Ernest Meissonier on Proof That Manchester and So. one occasion and asked him to paint a Manchester Readers Can't Dear to others are discontinued patterns. drop scene for a certain theater and What could furnish stronger "You have seen my pictures, then?" evidence of the efficiency of any name his own terms. \* isked Meissonier.

"Oh, yes," exclaimed the manager. Thousands of people testify that but it is your name I want! It will Doan's Kidney Pills cure permadraw crowds to my theater." "And how large do you wish this Home endorsement should prove curtain to be?" inquired the artist. "Ah, well, we will say 15 by 18 me-

sion, this voyage into this famous he looked up and said, with imper- Doan's Kidney Pills. They now turbable gravity: "I have calculated and find that my say time has completed the test. As the warden finished she exclaim-

I grab you by mistake—on suspicion." "we come today with a famous hugrab you by mistake—on suspicion." "we come today with a famous humanitarian, Lieutenant Governor ed, "I once had an experience with a pictures are valued at 80,000 francs." Mrs. P. R. Hayes, 55 Oak Street. busglar, and"—
"Did be take your jewels?" asked will cost you just 21,600,000 francs. South Manchester, Conn., says: But that is not all. It takes me twelve "I suffered from kidney and blad-Handler's hand and presented his light. I was the only person in the ters of canvas. It will therefore take ble to find anything that would costed me. I reached for the bell for tain. You should have come to me great deal and I was often so dizzy

Arabic Numerals. The departing man scanned the used against them when they leave younger man, evidently a gentleman. An illustration of what mankind here. We understand that through walked in from the smoking compart. owes to the labor saving Arabic nu-"Five dollars," he cried, "and this the pressure that can be brought to ment and, taking the man by the arm, merals compared with preceding forms the first few doses gave me relief. of notation is shown in adding 1848 to As I continued their use I rapidly in Roman characters we would have of." (Statement given Aug. 27, 1908) to denote 1848 with the capital letters | On March 19, 1909, Mr : Hayes added "Listen. I had no more than got my MDCCCXLVIII. Repeating these let- to the above: "I have never been so ters explains why Cicero complained well and free from kidney trouble as of the sweating toil of all addition. during the past winter and I give Dosa's On that account Homer's total of Aga- Kidn-y Pills the benefit. In return for memnon's fleet is not the correct sum of the different contingents to it my former testimonal." which he gives of the Grecian states.

Herodotus is worse yet when he gives the total figures of Xerxes' army after

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> How Machinery Breathes. An English writer on engineering subjects, Mervyn O'Gorman, calls atention to the fact that a piece of machinery, such as an automobile, laid aside after being used is in danger of internal rusting through a kind of respiration which affects cylinders, gear oxes, clutch chambers, interspaces in ball bearings, and so forth. Every inclosed air space "breathes" by drawing in air when a fall of temperature contracts its walls and expelling i when the walls expand through heat. The moisture introduced with the air is deposited in the cavities and may produce serious damage through rust. The popular belief that oil will prowater in solution.

Acts of the Apostles. came a spy or decoy must associate into the car, and they fought. I was is quite unknown. There are no sure

A Hard Stunt. "A man can do almost anything when he discovers that he must." "Have you ever felt that you must set upstairs at 2 a. m. without waking your wife?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

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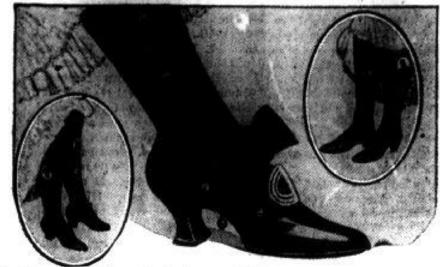
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er late for MEMORIAL DAY.

PORTRAITS ON STOCKINGS AN ENGLISH FAD OF THE MOMENT. Home Course In

ever so long ago and the display of the features of an adored one on a button being frowned upon by good society, no place remains for the placing of portraits but the stocking. This is an Quaker ranges are prized by neat housekeepers English fad which has not yet reached this country. May it never do so, one for their cleanliness. The ash pit is unusually deep is almost tempted into saying, for there is certainly nothing attractive about

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the idea of inserting portraits into one's hosiery. With it goes the accompanying foolishness of attaching little bells on the stocking, to give full effect the individual it is not so much the will so bend the rays as to correct the to the old song about "rings on her fingers and bells on her toes," only nowadays the bells are not literally on the toes, but a little way above them, on | imagine. If the muscular tissue sur- face. the stocking just above the ankle, as shown in the middle portion of the rounding the eye were paralyzed the Nearsightedness.-This is caused by

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the hearth.

I think that it is most importaut that every woman should be able to take care of herself by her own labor. And she should not only be able-she should do it. This applies to the married women just as much as to the unmarried ones. It is not. of course, necessary or advisable that every woman should work outside the home. But she should be economically independent, whether she is working for her husband in his house or for some one else in an office.-Mrs. Mary Hunter Austin, Nov.

elist and Playwright.

Most disappointments in marriage are due to the fact that either one or the other or both find the dreams of romantic courtship quite different from the reality of life, and they wake up to the realization of this truth. "Oh, she is just like other women!" "Oh, he is just a common man?" There is just a social situation left.-Mrs. Elbert Hubbard, Wife of Well Known

statistics, empty combinations of tend to develop our minds and awaken sympathy with our fel-

▼ NDENIABLY fetching and therature are at the command of chic is this pinwheel "toque" the humblest citizen, although the lit-Russe" recently imported erature, like the light, is not always from Paris. It may be of the best. Russian in origin, as its name implies, but in its present form it is the creation of one of the smartest of Parisian milliners. The materials are taupe

Our sex should devote as little . Two of the feathers are attached to the time as possible to worthless 🛣 right side of the hat, and around them clohers and letters. We women 2 in the picture, other quills, forming should study only such things as a almost perfect circle. Perched hearts, broaden our views and soller's prettiest models, the pinwheel low men.-Countess de Brie. cosassacasacasacasacasacas their taste is another question.

PINWHEEL SHAPE of the average man were mostly for distant vision in the sunlight and selders for reading contently by sufficient they reach the retina,

beaver felt and chaptleleer red quills. are curled in circular shape, as shown above the piquant face of one of the toque looked charming, but whether many American women will find it to

ENGLISH MOVABLE TEA TABLE AND TRAY

is nothing the slow going, conservative British can teach us, but THE ETE IS AT LEAST THE WINDOW OF THE WILLIAMS. You will save money there are still a few things which we can learn from the mother man and in Most intimate millarion and leadth by going to the "man who country. One of them is the use of the practical convenient, mov-

Structure of the Eye.

socket with an overhanging ridge which well protects it from external

XII.-Home Care of the Eyes

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we agree with the hard headed. secretes bile," then indeed the eye is shape of the crystalline lens is also the "window of the soul." However, controlled by the little ciliary muscles. the eye is at least the window of the brain and in most intimate relation

Proper Illumination.

trust far more than ten ear wit

with that organ as well as with the equality in the curvature of the corgeneral nervous system. In the sense | nea. This may occur in any meridian that the eye reflects the emotions of of the eye and requires glasses that "window of the soul" as some people deflection caused by the irregular sur-FRANCES WARD, eye itself would have little power of an unduly long eyeball from before

The fruman eye was originally adapt- in such cases is usually abnormally ed to daylight, and until the invention | convex.

Farsightedness.—This is caused by a

of printing the demands upon the eyes short eyeball from before backward.

torted image is formed, and glasses are required either for near or distant

Importance of Proper Glasses. Probably the best quality of light for the eye is that of the coal oil lamp, pro- the temperament and constitution of vided a proper burner and shade are the individual as well as the extent of employed. The only objection to this lacking alcohol will in some subjects produce

The worst form of light is the flickering gas flame, which contains many health, yellow, irritating rays and is very objectionable on account of its unsteadi-



able tea table seen in the illustration. It is not de of malograpy and is account eyes are shielded from this light its work.

The incandescent electric light is ter. Some people keep away from the also trying to the eye, atthough it gives oculist just as they keep away from an excellent quality of illumination. if "the dearist, paying dearly in the end. the bulbs are shaded from the eye and [ made of ground glass, as they should | Ordinarily the eyes are kept clean by be in dwelling rooms, the electric light the secretion of the lachrymal glands, is an ideal method of illumination, as | which is a weak saline fluid. When It does not consume or vitiate the air, I the eves are irritated by dust or slight-

ing is almost as important as the qual- rubbed or dashed into the eyes. ity of the light. The habit that some people have of reading in bed is usual siclans "do not believe in it." but for very definite reasons. The body is astringents, in which case they are often held in a strained position, with harmless, but unduly expensive, or the head bent forward, causing con they contain powerful drugs, which placed upon a pillow or rest and the are dangerous when self administered. head fixed in a natural position little In using eye lotions the eye dropper injury will result. Probably adult is preferable to the eye cup. The latbookworms will continue to read in ter washes the margin of the lids and bed and "scrooch" themselves up in all kinds of strained positions in their

But with children a correct position and light supply while writing or reading is really of vital importance. Cur hold has inflamed eyes he should exvature of the spine may result from pound of currants, one pound of suct, Louis is sixty years old and thinks constant malposition at the school be placed so that the light shines in | home and treated until cured.

> the pupils' faces. Without entering into the minute de-

The eye communicates with the brain through the optic nerve, which passes

through a hole in the back of the bony eye socket and spreads out on the inner surface of the cavity of the eyeball to form the retina. The crystalline lens and its ligaments divide the eye into two chambers, the anterior and the posterior. The anterior chamber is very small and lies between the cornea, or outer surface of the eye, and the lens. It is filled with a fluid similar to tears, the aqueous humor The posterior chamber is large and constitutes the cavity of the eyeball We credit most our sight; one eye doth behind the crystafline lens. It is filled with a transparent, jellylike substance, the vitreous humor. The iris is a circular, muscular curtain, an extension of one of the coats of the "grossly materialistic" philosopher | eyeball, which by dilating or contractwho contended that "the bruin ing controls the amount of light adsecretes thought just as the liver | mitted to the interior of the eye. The

> Varieties of Defective Sight. Astigmatism is caused by an in-

> backward. The rays of light meet before they reach the retina. The cornea

> The rays of light fail to meet before

dom for reading, especially by artificial In both of the above conditions a dis-

The degree of injury that results from errors of refraction depends upon light is the inconvenience of looking chaos in the nervous system so will a after it and the heat from its proxim- slight refractive error in a person of unstable nervous organization cause a profound disturbance of the general

When a refractive error exists the ness. The Welsbach attachment overciliary muscles endeavor to correct it less the error is extreme the effort is usually successful, and the patient thinks he has good eyesight. But a condition of tension exists in the meche reflected in a long train of nervous symptoms, especially headaches, unless the subject is of an especially ro-

bust and resistant type. If the eye were a lifeless optical in strument any shopkeeper would be qualified to test it and with a little raining could prescribe correct glasses. As the eye is a living organ it should be tested with due regard to that fact and by a physician who can study the eye conditions as a whole and not alone the optical conditions which have been created by a combination of the refractive error and the nationt's effort to correct it. By certain drugs the ecommodation of the patient is overcome, and the full degree of the error is reveiled. The moral is not to tride with the "window of your brain" by letting some man on the street fit you

knows," a physician trained to the panied by a round tray, also made of the same costly and beautiful wood. | dazzling whiteness will prove finite. | When glasses are required they should be worn-the earlier the bet

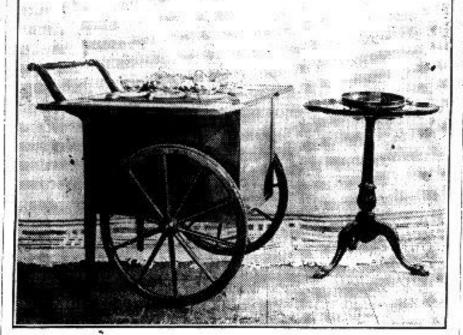
> Bathing the Eyes. as is the case with the gas flame or oil | iy inflamed a solution of boracle acid, ten grams to the ounce of distilled water, is a useful preparation. Pure wa-The position of the body while read | ter is irritating and should not be

> There are no mysterious or magic eve water or cures for cataract. The r injurious, not simply because play latter trouble is for the surgeon. All such nostrums either contain simple mask disease, but do not cure it, and icate membrane covering the eyeball. In acute inflammation ice cold com in boracic acid solution should be used. Later on hot compresses may prove more serviceable and soothing.

ercise great care not to infect others. subsequently sterilized, and compresses or handkerchiefs should be burned or sterilized.

The eyes of the new baby should be

The care of the eyes should begin



Inside of the table is a convenient shelf, on which the ten, made before serv- library chairs, notwithstanding all ice, if desired, will keep hot for hours. The wheels on which this fea table in Warnings, and eye strain, with its moved from place to place are an essentially interesting and convenient part | train of this, will continue to distress of the contrivance.

Old Virginia Plum Pudding. Weigh one pound of raisins, one You will not be disappointed, as will those who half a pound of citron, one pound of nothing of swimming five miles at a desk or white reading at home. Eye grated bread and half a pound of stretch. She believes that in summer strain in the child may retard mental brown sugar. Stone and chop the or winter, in a tank or in the ocean, development and leave a lasting inraisins, clean and dry the currants, women should have their daily swim. Pression on both mind and physique. For on that day your friends will have the pleaschop the duet fine, sprinkle with a litseeing your work completed in the most pleastle flour and cut the citron into thin strips. Measure one even teaspoonful bridge to St. Louis Altenheim in a creet, with the shoulders squared. A The eyes of school children should manner and you will have the satisfaction of each of ground chanamop and nutmeg pouring rain. Mrs. Brandenburger says. | desk that is too low or too high will be examined from time to time and and half a teaspoonful each of cloves +I am as young today as I was at compel an awkward position, especial errors of refraction corrected. Those wing you have the very best that can be producand nair a teaspoonius each or cloves twenty. I am younger than some by when writing. Desks should never with inflamed eyes should be sent and at the lowest price possible, and that you bowl and mix lightly with a handful young women. Swimming did it." of flour. Add the sugar and spices. the chopped suct and the bread and mix

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Mrs. Lena Brandenburger of St.

all thoroughly. Beat eight eggs until If you want to give an inexpensive very light and mix them with a half present to a friend and have plenty pint of brandy. Pour into the fruit of time, but little money, get a piece eye, a word regarding its structure and tention or serious results, even blinding.

six hours. Then turn out of the mold stitched and drawn thread border and decorate with blanched and split round each. Every one appreciates present of this delicate yet long suffering and present of this kind is always acceptable.

The eyeball is imbedded in a bony that may depend upon two small disks of glass.

mixture and stir until well blended, of fine laws, cut it into squares for refractive elements will assist in a ness, may follow. Pack in a greased mold and steam for handkerchiefs and work a pretty hem- proper understanding of the injury

carefully cleansed with boric acid solution. Any signs of inflammation

and all Kinds o

alentine' Little did the warden and the detective realize as they sat and schemed to bring about the further and com-Novelized by FREDERICK R. TOOMBS From the Great PAUL ARMSTRONG

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SYNOPSIS.

spice solely by the sense of touch.

his business, spoke easily.

Avery lowered the chair.

warden handed over a bill.

greenback deprecatingly.

Handler Jaconically.

was the yegg game."

Handler also had resumed his seat,

significantly: "So you're afraid Valen-

"Thanks," mumbled the detective.

"This Valentine is the only high class

gratefully extracted a weed.

back to you."

fellow?"

enough."

[CONTINUED.]

CHAPTER II.

Little did they know that it might be Jimmy Valentine, No. 1289, who was to teach them that the soul of a man is an unquenchable spark that not even years of oppression and And just now there came a knocking

and Detective George Doyle endeavor to prevail on Bill Avery, a released prisoner, to search out information against a forsociety, and they have the lieutenant

> "What's the Gate of Hope?" asked "A gang of women tryin' to release

from prison convicts they believe are and raised it threateningly over his innocent," said the warden. head. The two officers halted. Doyle, The detective smiled. regaining a calm demeanor, through At Handler's order Smith summoned he excellent self control which had the callers, Doyle making his exit. become one of his valuable assets in "The lieutenant governor," pondered Handler. "I wonder if there's any "So you don't want a friend, old leak about those contracts for sup-

that are coppers. Thieves are bad-The point of the reply did not escape "Well," he responded angrily, "you have got me for an enemy all the rest | charm and beauty, held close to her of your worthless life. You'd better

"I've got the regular state allowance Governor," said the bow- Mrs. Moore sympathetically. for released prisoners comin' to me, ing. The lieutenant governor shook "No. I was in the parlor car in day months to paint twenty-five centimeder trouble for years and was un him a paper), "if you can write. If Mrs. Moore, "to again ask that men he sat on the arm of my chair. He undertaking now. Good morning."

The kidney secretious were unnat-

suit of clothes that a country con- bear on the inmates in these institu- led him away." stable could see Ing Sing tag on tions they can be made willing to conin the night! Pr good for eight fess to crimes they never committed." burgiar?" asked the lieutenant gov. only four figures, or 3696. Meantime forc my trouble had been disposed years and ten months' work, eh? And "What do you mean?" queried Han- ernor. you guys are my friends! For God's dler.

track of," commented Doyle.

anything here, madam," protested Handler. "Pardon me, Mrs. Moore." interrupted the lieutenant governor, rising. "I do not think that in your zeal you realize what you are saying." He adiressed the warden. "It seems, however, that these well meaning ladies have evidence that a certain man here did confess some offense to a-a"--

prison for them?" "By a 'stool' you mean"what they learn to the detectives." that in Sing Sing and in all prisons were confined many innocent men and that in any event released men should be encouraged to live honestly, should be given a chance. They ought not to spies by detectives anxious to make threw his arms about my shoulders a record for securing convictions re- and again sat on the chair arm. When

man who does a thing for the love of firmly.

"This Valentine is the only high class crook I ever knew that I couldn't reach and put away for keeps. There's ster.

"An artist," answered Mrs. Webster was the first of the interrogated earnestly.

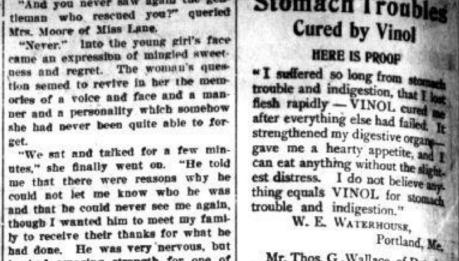
"Yes; that's what the papers said. Did you know him?"

"Had him here for five years once. Odd, but we heard he was killed trying to get on a moving train. And, by the stem of the sughest gave in saiding her uncle's consent to her succeeding with the toughest gave in the statement of the statement of the sughest gave in the statement of the statement of the succeeding with the toughest gave in the statement of the st

"Yes," between Buffalo and Roches

"Was the dead burgiar's name Col

"And you never saw again the gend with the excitement of the oors- Mrs. Moore of Miss Lane.



Portland, Me ments of the cod's liver, combined

South Manchester Con-

pre-inventory time and the fact that they are sample pieces, while

undoubtedly the merit of this rem. edy. Years ago your friends and Melssonier took up a pencil and pro- neighbors testified to the relief ceeded to make a calculation. At last they had derived from the use of confirm their testimonials. They ural and caused me annovance. On a friends advice I began taking Doans

wise what a life insurance company would now do without Arabic numerals may be imagined.—Dr. Willthe homes of every one who enjoys and appreciates a progressive, clean and interesting newspaper. The Boston Herald town theroughly every department of men gathering. It avoids sensationalism.

tect the inaccessible parts of unused machinery is fallacious, since nearly all oils take up about 3 per cent of dealer, or send remittance to the Pabi-

gardless of the truth of the testimony. I reached for the beil he struck my of St. Luke as the author of the Acts The weight of testimony is in favor One reason the woman advanced for arm. I screamed. The gentleman of the Apostles, though some respecther stand was that a man who be- who had taken him away before ran able critics claim that the authorship thought he had come to his senses and would help you against Valentine, but he's just a plain fool."

"And all alike—all blaming us for their fall." The detective seated him the sense folks we get don't thought he had come to his senses and questionable character, thus rendering it impossible to secure or much less remain in honest employment.

"Bosh." exclaimed Handler as she their fall." The detective seated him the sense of the sense that it was written about the year 80, while others the sense the would surely be killed when suddenly by some trick he sent the man ten about the year 80, while others the sense of the se

> A Sensitive Child. place is visiting with friends in W

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Concert Program

Fescinsting Rag which the makers are willing to sacrifice the clothing in order to get the

Quadrifle, Waltz, Two step,

Passing Band ing. xx Delegation 2nd Regiment C. N. tr. Borke has been held a prisoner all the the weight. Call Me Lovey Dovey week in his castle on Church street be-Fern Cliff cause of the persistence of a pugnacious Mrs. Margaret O'Brien has applied to Mr. Moon cold that turned a deaf ear to the pow- the county commissioners for a trans-Hang Your Bet in Detroit erful pleadings of the legal practitioner. fer of the liquor license at the War-When the Rosse Bloom A truce has been declared however and snoke Inn held by her late husband, Gaiety the representative of the law is now a James E. O'Brien.

Cut Prices Again

The opening week of the

ment sale at the store of Title & Rich

Of Manchester Business Men

THE BANQUET

To Be Held Next Thursday

ing and entertaining et eaker. tion to Secretary F. W. Mills. An will be distributed. Member's tickets 1911 there have been received from emare \$2.00 each. Non-member's tickets ployees of Chency Brothers \$3095 96.

### St. Marys Y. M. C.

The annual meeting of St Marys Young Men's Club was held Saturday officers were elected: President, Rev, Manning B. Bennett; vice-president, Total Hyde; treasurer, Alexander Kean, limittie. Thomas Irwin, Emil Kottke, Returned to Old Country 1. Thomas T. Glenney, Leo Schendell and | Died 17. Thomas J. Rogers, investigating com- Still receiving treatment 4 and Albert Dewey; auditors. John H Received since Hyde and Thomas J. Rogers.

After the turkey supper had been disposed of Rev. Manning B Bennett! Paid out in benefits gave a review of the work done by the club during the past eight years. William Perrine and Abe Bevins rendered vocal roles. Thomas Irwin favored with a recitation and William Garvin | The good work which the association added to the pleasantri s of the occasion is doing not only for the patients but by reading a communication purporting for those depending upon them is too to come from the Emerald Isle and per important to be discontinuel. Cheney petrating jokes and sly thrusts at mem- Brothers still pay one dollar for every bers of the club. The event as a whole dollar gathered from members. was a fine success. About 50 members

## Divided

held for that purpose at the State Capic b dy was placed in the want at S tol in Hartford last Tuesday afternoon. Bridgets cometery. Representative Aaron Johnson stood up First L'entenant John F. Hickey in his place and openly declared for Company G, First Infantry, C. N. G. George P. McLeau as his choice; and has resigned his commission and asked Repres nuttive William S. Hyde in like maon rengrounced his preference for Morgan G. Bulkeley. Senator E. Hart Fenn of the Fourth District (of which Manchester is a part) worked a siduously for Mr. Bulkeley during the convenien and voted for him in the bis side failed he moved that the nomithe campaign and voted for him in the nation of Mr. McLess be made formal cases at the town court this week durand unanimous and it was so voied, the absence of Prosecuting Attorney Trat locks the door. There will be no Harry M. Burke by illness. Mr. Shewtolt when the election of a United ry is making the most of his opportuni-States Senatur occurs next Tuesday, ties in adjusting the legal tangles The party nominee will receive the re-

## AFTER SOLFERINO.

chairman; John H. Hyde, secretary; "The Gentleman In White" and the Idea of the Red Cross. Thomas J. Rogers, John May, Albert The Mask Ball At Armory Sat. Foy, Frank Hollister, Joseph Moore, During the Italian war of 1859 young Hartford creditors upon the F. B. Hor-Albert T. Dewey, Thomas Glenney, Jean Dunant was traveling in that ton & Co. drug store on West Center country. After the battle of Solferino street and the pharmacy is closed. Con-Floor committee: William G. Garvin. he visited the field, and, seeing the stable David Crockett has been appoint-The thirteenth annual masquerade floor director; Albert J. Foy, assistant terrible sufferings of the wounded sole das keeper and is in charge.

"They are all brothers," he said. "A er." And he and his corps of helpers | chester Fire Department held Mond-y brought water and medicine and evening the following officers were reported the results to the five firms of wounded as a miracle of goodness— Holland. Lust Spiel, Kella B:la faction. The answer wired was in white was the way in which man in white" was the way in which "A good start, but goods must go the officers spoke of him as he moved

ing making him conspicuous on the Loving You cash. The new cut in prices takes few untrained helpers actually saved he saw that the willing hands of a Silver Bell effect today and the value giving is many lives and comforted hundreds of Narragansett beyond belief. Title & Rich have also others, inspired him with the grand Unmask, Good Humor cut all shoe, hat and furnishings prices idea of an organization—the Red Cross. Danube Waves to keep tace with the clothing sell- -Christian Herald.

Black Hair. Black hair is stronger than golden Prosecuting Attorney Harry M. tresses and will sustain almost double

Good Night winner. He expects to be himself again | Edward J. Holl attended the aut

WILL CONTINUE

About thirty members at ended Manchester Business Men's Association annual meeting of the Ircal Tuberculowill be held at Cheney Hall next sis Association and voted unanimously Thursday evening. President R. La to continue the good work the organt. Motte Russell will preside as toast-master. The speakers will be David O. collection at once. Officers for the en-Ives of the transportation department suing y-ar were elected as follows: of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, President, William R. Foley, Jr.; treassaid to be exceedingly well informed over, Fred J. Bendall; secretary, Miss on railroads, tariffs, demurrages, etc. Margaret Hyde; executive committee, Carl F. Price of New York, an after. Patrick G. Hayes, Wilson Martin, dinner speaker of repute and one who Howard I. Taylor, Thomas Harrison. is kept actively engaged in this work. James Pallows Jr., James J. Gorman Normand F. Allen of Hartford, who George Davidson and John Turnbull. is very active in the matter of securing During the year there have been 14 a public utilities commission for Con- applications for aid, ten of whom were accept d. Four of the applicants were Rev. Ernest de F. Miel of Hartford found to have no tuberculosis. There

paster of Trinity church and a charm- are four patients row. Four have died during the year. This is a decrease as Small tables sealing six or eight per- 12 died during the previous 22 months. sons will be used. Members so desiring The secretary has drawn 11" orders can have reservations made on applica. during the year amounting to \$1648 85 orchestra will be furnished. Sonvenirs From April 1, 1908 to January 10,

> Amount contributed by Chency Brothers and ga hered from entertainments \$3,743.61. Total receipts to date \$6889 57. For care of employees, \$3,468 70

evening and was followed by the usual For dependents of employees, 2,177.10 annual turkey supper. The following Other Expenses of A sociation. 319.70 Albert J. Foy; secretary, John H. Total number of patients treated 41. Improved or cured 16. brarian, Emil Kot ke; executive com- Not suffering with tuberculosis 3.

mittee, John H. Hyde, Albert J. Foy Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1910, \$2850 75 \$1594,47 Paid ont in expenses

Balance now on hand

participated in the enjoyments of the The funeral of James E. O'Brien, late held Monday With a requiem mass at St. James church. There was an uausually large number present at the Mar chest-r's representatives were di- mess. The places of business along vided on the roll call vote for United the line here closed their doors during States Senator at the republican caucus the period of the funeral exercises. The

in the town court. Mr. Shewry likes the work and applies himself to it with much enthusiasm, interest and

concert and hall to be given by the St.

floor director; aids: Frank Rolston.

Marys Young Men's Club will take

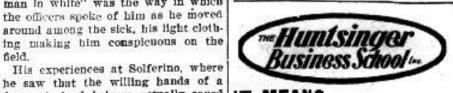
Albert T. Dewey, Thomas Rogers, Joseph

place at the Armory Saturday evening,

Wilson, John Flavel. Door com
women, formed an ambulance service,

Wilson, John Flavel. Door com
Wilson, John Flavel. Door January 21. Music will be furnished mittee: Thomas Irv in. Richard Dick- with its headquarters in a little church He bought it back from Charles Wilson by the Military Band of Manchest or inson. Clock room committee; Rob. at Castiglione. He helped with his to whom he sold it a few months ago. Prof. C. Foley will announce the ert H. Johnson, Thomas Glenney, own hands to bind up the wounds of You can't keep "Labe" still very long. Frenchmen, Italians and Austrians He has got to be up and doing at out

At the annual meeting of the Mansmoothed the pallets of straw and elected for the ensuing year: Chief. cheered the unfortunates and closed Thomas J. Smith; assistant chief, John lowing program of musical numbers Chicago Manufacturer's Consignthe last kind offices for the dying. Robertson; secretary, William McGnue; Dunant was regarded by the hundreds anditors. Charles Loomis and Alfred



your opportunity to get busines raining to earn a living. that you will have an efficient directing president with plenty of conscientions, painstaking

teachers to train you. MEANS that you will be among 200 more young people who are keenly interested in the prepar-ation for their lifework. New pupils this school every

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4 doors west of Main St. bile show in New York City this week,

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OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE in preparation for our spring goods is now in progress. We shall offer for the next 15 days some unusual bargains on all goods and prudent buyers will do well to avail themselves of this onportunity. WE WILL SAVE YOU FROM 10 TO 30 PER CENT on purchases made during this sale.

## **Parlor Heaters**

We have six or eight parlor heaters which we will close out at less than cost rather than to carry them over. Just notice the saving

| t notice to |               |                               |    |    |
|-------------|---------------|-------------------------------|----|----|
| \$22.50     | heater        | now                           | 15 | 95 |
| 18.75       | heater        | now                           | 12 | 50 |
| 17.95       | heater        | now                           | 11 | 75 |
|             |               | now                           |    |    |
| 14.50       | heater        | now                           | 9  | 98 |
|             | CONTRACTOR OF | 0.054-010-1-055-2-015-4-010-0 |    |    |



## Dining Room Furniture

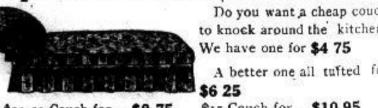
Our leader for this sale is a 6 foot oak pedestal table. Reul ar price \$13.50, sale price...... We guarantee you a saving of \$5 to \$8 on any Table, Side board or Buffet brought during this sale.

## Mattresses and Springs



| N. C. |     |     |
|---|-----|-----|
| To made our bed offer good we will sell   | 70  | u a |
| \$2.50 mattress or spring for             | \$1 | 85  |
| 3.50 mattress or spring for               | 2   | 45  |
| 4.50 mattress or spring for               | 3   | 25  |
| 5.50 mattress or spring for               | 3   | 95  |

## Upholstered Couches



\$12.50 Couch for .... \$8 75 \$15 Couch for .... \$10 95 From this price they go up to \$28 at corresponding mone

## Morris Chairs

Our-holiday stock of the goods did not move to suit us We are going to move them now f price is any object.

If you ever expect to own nice comfortable chair look over ' Full sized chair, oak or m

\$11.75 Chair, velour cushions \$8 25 \$14.50 Chair, nicely carved

ALL QUOTATIONS GIVEN ARE FOR CASH ONLY We extend our liberal installment plan to any who desire it an ssure all who may attend this sale our best endeavors to me their requirements and a large saving on all lines of goods.

# South Manchester Rews.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY JANUARY 20 IQII

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## TOMORROW NIGHT January Sale Ends

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# Listerated

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# At Cost

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We also have a few good second hand Heaters of other makes that are real bargains at present prices. Come and see us about them.

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uits and Overcoats that were \$20 our choice of any Fancy Suit or Overcoat

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## DROWNED

YOUNG LOVERS GO DOWN TO DEATH TOGETHER WHILE SKATING

Wethersfield Cove Scene of Parents and Relatives.

ning on the thin ice at Wethersfield be divided into three stores 15 x 60 feet channel where the ice was very thin, struction of these stores as expeditionswhere they broke through. The other ly as possible. Mr. Holl intends to s perfectly safe.

The cries of the young woman were experience little difficulty in keeping heard and the slarm given. A boat was them rented. prepared for burial.

noon at the East cemetery. Funeral our bus ness section. services will be held at the home of the young man's father William Behnfeld. No. 5 Summer street at two o'clock, and at the German Lutheran church on Beckman will officiate.

John Tedford at 1:30, Rev. M. B. Ben-interest in the new Boy Scout movenet officiating, and at the St. Marys mont that is spreading so rapidly over Episcopal church at J. Fred Behnfeld was a native of this fied someone with experience to present place was 19 years old and held the position of bookkeeper at the Hartford friends.

Miss Tedford was a native of South Besides her parents she leaves several brothers and sisters who live on Weth-

## Going To Chicago

town to ight or tomorrow for Chicago or old, interested in this subject is corwhere he goes to atrend the meeting of dial y mysted to be present. the Nat coal Committee of the probibition party. This will also be a national congress of prohibitionists from all and is practicing law in that city.

Married In Springfield Cart Bolin, son of Mrs. Augusta Bolin of Oak street, and Miss Marto Springfield, Mass, last Thursday Manchester and is well known by the and were married. The couple are younger people of this place. She is a residing with Mr Bolin's mother. A graduate of the local high school. delegation of the memlers of the Swastika club se enaded the couple last Monday evening and before leaving presented them with a couch and also gave the groom a meerschaum pipe. He is a member of the club. Refreshments were served and a noisy bu pleasant evening was enjoyed.

South M. E. Church Notes

Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. 1 Davis at 10.45 a. m., subject The Prote lem of Christian Service. Sunday School at 12 15 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m., short ser-

mon by the paster On Monday evening the Fourth and

An Addition of Three To Be **Built On Main Street** E. J. Holl the local real estate dealer

has let to Patrick Jorman the contract for making excavations and building the cellars for three stores to be erected on Main street directly south of the Salvation Army Citadel on what used to be known as the Brei ard property. The stone for the cellar walls is now being draws, the top soil will be remov-Unfortunate Occurrence.Com- ed and excavations started at once. munity Dreadfully Shocked Mr. Holt will employ mechanics and Sympathize With Afflicted have the work done directly under his own personal surgervision with the ex-

ception of the cellar work Fred Behnfeld and Miss Letitia Ted. The new building will be 45 by 60 ford of this place were drowned while feet, one story high and will be of wood skating together about 7:30 last eve- with ornamental iron facade. It will Cove. There were many skaters on the tee each having a Main street frontage of at the time the of occurrence but none | 15 feet, the same as have the stores in were close by. They were not familiar the new Aaron Johnson block nearby, with the cove and skated near the Wcrk will be pushed along on the conskaters knowing the danger of the have them ready for the spring trade. channel kept on the thick ice which He h s air ady had a half dozen applicants for the stores and apparently will

secured and in about an hour both Mr. Holl has this week let the c nbodies were hooked up and brought tract for the removal to the rear of the ashore. Life was extinct in both cases. Bramard homestead which rests on Medical Examiner Dr. Edward L. Main street on the southwest end of his Fox of Wethersfield was summoned recent purchase. This will give him an and after viewing the bodies and learn- additional Main street frontage of 42 sion for their removal. The bodies determined, it is his present intention were brought to Watkins Brothers to erect another store building on the Undertaking establishment here and site. This would give a business frontage of 87 feet on Main street and would Both will be buried Sunday after make quite a considerable increase in

The Boy Scout

On Wednesday evening, February 1, Cooper street at 2:80. Rev. H. C. the Educational Chib is to hold its next The funeral services for Miss Tedford Manchester boys, and through them will be held at the home of her father, parents also, have a great and growing the country, the Club has endeavored to this subject to the members and their

Rubber Works Company. He leaves They have been for mate enough to his father and mother, three sisters and have Mr Arthur A. Carsy, president of the free reading room at Waltham, Mass. Manchester, was 21 years old and was one of the Boy Scouts of America, employed as a stenographer by A. & toaddress this meeting. Mr.Carey will Hartman 231 State St. Hartford, bring with him Mr. Henry Seikel, who has had much practical experience in teaching new clubs, and their leaders the rules and practices, of Scout Life. Both of these gentlemen recently pr ground Institute, held at Holy, ke, Mass. This meeting will be beld in the E. L. G. Hobenthal expects to leave High School Hall, and evergone, young

parts of the United States. The ses ious Miss Bertha May Allen, daughter of will last one week, opening next. Mon. Mrs. Melvins A. Alten of 56 Buckingday. Mr Hobenthal in ends to remain ham street, Hartford and David Clark until the finish. On his return he purposes to swing around by the way of Washington, D. C. He has never visithous of the bride, by Rev. William F. ed the National Capitol. While there Taylor, pastor of the North Methodist c will be chaperoned by Matthew E. church of Manchester. Only members O'Brien of Connecticat and of Washing- of the immediate families were present ton. Mr. O'Brien is stationed there and the double ring ervice was used. Miss Gladys I. Hall of Glastonbury was maid of honor and F. Lester Smith of New Britain was best man. The couple received numerous gifts. After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will garet Robinson, daughter of John and live at 215 Bassett street, New Britain. Mrs. Robinson of Highland Park. went Miss Allen formerly resided in South

## More Contributors

The News has been requested to make known the following additional list of contributors to the proposed open air school which is now being prepared here: Philip Cheney, Miss E. Bennett, Mrs. William Hunniford, Madden Brohere: Philip Cheney, Miss E. Bennett. thers, Rev. William J. McGurk, George W. Strant, Mrs. W. P. Anderson, Miss Amy K. Hadsell. The names of all others who have contributed to this Rib Roast 16c boneless worthy cause have been made known Boston Roast 14c boneless in these columns in so far as known to

## A. O. H.

final Quarterly Conference of this year At the regular meeting of Division No Legs of Lamb 14c will be beld. Rev. J. H. Newland, 1 A. O. H. to be held at Foresters hall Hamburg Steak 12c District superintendent will be present next Tuesday evening the recently elect-and preside. This is the Quarterly ed officers will be installed by County ond preside. This is the Quarterly conference. The representatives of the different departments of church work different departments of church work britain. There will also be an initiation of candidates. Refreshments will

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