### BERMUDA AND WEST INDIES

Commencing January 1 a new schedule of fares goes into 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 our interest to let me handle your property if you intend to

## Robert E. Carney

House & Hale Bldg. Telephones So. Manchester

### 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 16 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, running 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 Building So. Manchester

### BE SOLD AT ONCE

utes walk of mills, trolleys and stores, and the location, Corner of Pine and Ridge Sts., make it one of the most desirable properties in Manchester. The painting, papering, plumbing, heating, light fixtures and general finish of the house will please the most particular. It has hard wood double floors, woodwork finish throughout is perfect, has cement cellar, with cold storage department in each tenement, shades and screens for all the windows. Compare the property with others, It will do the rest. PRICE—Is considerable less than you could have one 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

### 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.

### ITS COMING

dances. A gold watch will be present. Alexander Keane, Albert T. Dewey. ed to the young woman wearing the Refreshment committee; Emil Kottke, alike, most beautiful costume and the man Alexander R. Johnson, Leo Schendel. wounded enemy is an enemy no longappearing in the most comical makeup will be awarded a watchfob. Admission to the ball is 35 cents. L-ader Arvid Weiman has prepared the folfor the concert and ball:

Order of Dances Kater Fredrick faster. Cut prices again." Anchovia This is an indication of the extent to

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 Marye 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 pace 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

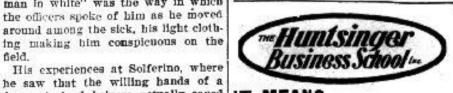
Albert T. Dewey, Thomas Rogers, Joseph

place at the Armory Saturday evening,

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

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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

E. M. HUNTSINGER Principal
30 Asylum St. Hartford, Conn.
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
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## Dining Room Furniture

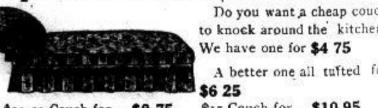
Our leader for this sale is a 6 foot oak pedestal table. Reul ar price \$13.50, sale price...... We guarantee you a saving of \$5 to \$8 on any Table, Side board or Buffet brought during this sale.

### 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

THREE CENTS

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### TOMORROW NIGHT January Sale Ends

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Closing Special We Are Offering

# Listerated

You may have all you want at this price and we can assure you that it will be some time before you will be able to uplicate it at this price.

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# At Cost

We are closing out our line of Magee Parlor Heaters now and have placed prices on them that will attract the trade. There are yet three months remaining of the present season when you will need a parlor heater. Come and get the Magee.

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.

## DON'T HESITAT

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

## READ--PARENTS--READ BOYS CLOTHING At Astounding Reductions

\$6.50 and \$7.00 Suits and Overcoats .\$5.00 & \$5.50 \$3.00 and \$4.00 Suits and Overcoats \$2.25 & \$3.00 UNDERWEAR SWEATERS SHIRTS HATS SHOES

ALL MARKED DOWN See Bills for List of Price Reductions in all Lines.

C. E. HOUSE & SON Head to Foot Clothiers.

## 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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Regardless of cost during our CLEARANCE SALE \$1.98 coats, in red or blue for

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3.98 Bearskin Coats,

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Rump Roast 14c boneless Lamb Chops 2 lbs 25c

German Sausage 12c Pork Roast 16c

and Bacon at reduced prices.

Is Given Away Again

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The very best Shoulder Roast 12c Fresh Shoulders 13c

Best kind of Pure Home Shoulders **ANOTHER** 

Our Annual Ja uary Wnite Sale is always welcomed with delight by thousands of women who love dainty and beautiful underclothes and who appreciate rare bargains. This year we have outdone our

best efforts of former years and as the result of weeks of preparation we commence our January White Sale with assortments so complete and varied as to command your admiration and with values unequalled

hemstitched tucks above and extra front, regular price 29c, January high, V and square neck, embroid. or circular effects, prettily trimmed erv insertions, ribbon run and distinction all their own

enciennes lace or torchon, with Good muslin umbrella ruffle and Namsook trimmed voke and ribbons, regular price 39c, Janu- tuck, regular price 25c, white sale ers, of fine namsook handsomely

In a variety of styles, some with Extra size best quality cotton,

Nainsook with elaborate fronts nainsook or cambric, lace and rib-

Exquisite feminine garments sheer nainsook in a variety of styles

yard 12 1/2 e

medallion, regular \$1,45 values at \$1.25 White sale price 95c

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19c CORSET COVERS

CORSET COVERS

Of fine nainsook with round

necks, with several rows of lace

CORSET COVERS

Of excellent nainsook, prettily

trimmed With several rows of val-

CORSET COVERS

medallion, regular price 69c, Jan-

CORSET COVERS

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CAMBRIC EDGES AND

INSERTING TO MATCH

White sale a yard 10c

at the January White sale 790

laces and dainty embroideries and sale price 25c

of val. or fancy laces, fine embroid- white sale price 45

ery trimmed.

Nainsook trimmed with laces and and ribbon, regular price 25c,

mbroidery, regular value \$1.25 January White sale price 19c

kirt, with lace and embroidery, ary Walte sale price 25c

Mull nainsook handsomely uary White sale price 48c

LONG PRINCESS SLIPS of val. or raticy faces, that called 98c

regular \$1.25 values at the white beautifully trimmed with laces, in-

CORSETS

AT 65c

C. 1 & & G

and Thompson

glove fitting, made

of strong, serviceable coutil and

bound with extra

heavy steels, medi-

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with long hips

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75c Initial Night

Gowns 48c

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these are made of soft

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nitial embroidered on

same, ribbon run top and

Women's Night

Gowns

Nainsook or cambric,

ligh neck, round or V

neck, prettily trimmed

with embroidery lace and

blion, regular price \$1

Night Gowns

Muslin, full width

nade on vokes, trimmed

with cluster of tucks, reg-

ular price 390 sale price

Muslin, high or V shape

neck, tucked yoke and

cambric ruffle, regular

price 69c, sale price 59c

Women's Night

Gowns

20 styles of fine nain-

sook or cambric trimmed

Handsome New

Swiss Flouncing

Full 27 inches wide

ome in new imitation

baby Irish effects, others

White sale a yard 47c

29c

price \$1.98 White sale price \$1 45 Extra Size Gowns

Mull nainsook, in cover and with maderia vokes or

and ribbons or embroidery inser- lar price \$1.39 white sale

white sale price **69c** 

Your initial on your

WISE, SMITH & COMPANY, Hartford,

Combinations, nainsook in cover

Combinations

skirts, fine nainsook in a variety

med with beautiful medallions,

Combinations

Corset cover and skirt or draw-

Mull nainsook in corset cover

with drawers or skirt, elaborate

Mull nainsook cover and drawers

or skirt, handsomely trimmed with

torchon lace, regular price \$2.25

at the January white sale \$1 95

Insertings and Finished

January white sale a yard 17c

Deposits may be withdrawn at aux

sale price \$2 95

with dainty embroidery, regular

Corset covers and drawers or

75c and 50c Drawers 25c 75c Combinations at 44c

of excellent cambric or nainsook and drawers or skirt, to styles to

in vast variety of styles, umbrella choose from, with lace or embroid-

Of good muslin, wide cambric of pretty styles, handsomely trim-

price 79c

regular price 25c White sale price regular \$1.49 values at the white

with wide embroidery insertions edge or dainty edging.

10 Dozen drummers' samples

with embroidery ruffles, tucks,

Women's Drawers

ruffle and wide hemstitched hem,

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Isabella circular styles, fine

bon trimmed, regular price 590

Women's Drawers

Handsome styles of dainty

Cambric Edges and Insertions

sertion, embroideries, ribbon and prettily trimmed, regular price drawers or skirt, with pretty laces dainty embroidery, regu-

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Robinson took immediate presession sions of Africa. American brooms and and received and accepted a weekly and dusting the garments of dwellers newspaper that was delivered to him in Turkey, Roumania, Malta, the Azorthrough the mai's every week. The es Islands, Egypt, Spanish possessions

the newspaper. The judge was severe windmitls, of which more than a milconving papers and do not think it year, are seen in So. Africa, the Canary worth while to pay for what they receive and make use of. It is an act of ope, Switzerland, Roumania Greece, dishonesty, he said. One should ac- and Greenland, quaint the publisher and pay for what- And so we might go on extending

Give Every Farm A'Name parts of the world, and these articles Sentiment plays an important part writers, motor hoats, organs, pianos, in the activities of a man and usually pianolas, soap, perfumery, oranges, raisis connected with a de ire for better-many other equally curious and interment. Naming a farm is purely senti- esting articles, to say nothing of ment, but the effect may be far reach ; great classes making up the grand total ing and may even go so far as to enter of more than 767 million dollars' worth of manufactures, 565 million dollars' into the field of commercialism. A worth of raw materials, and 370 million farm without a name was nothing to dollars' worth of foodstoffs. Of raw dietinguish it from its hundreds of cotton alone the year's exports amountneighbors. But give it a name, like ed to 450 million dollars; of meat and woodland Place if it contains a clump and corp, partly in the grain and partly of trees, or Mandow Brook, if it has by in the form of flour and meal, nearly 12 chance a stream of running water, and million; of iron and steel manfactures, the farm assumes a d guity at nace 180 million; of pertoleum and other min-One inventive gentleman calls his pro-ufactures, nearly 90 million dollars, and perty Willida Farm, a combination of so on down the list. The countries, colo-Will, and Ida, his wife's name. Many nies and other territorial divisions to such names can be constructed and a pli- which these articles go, as shown in the ed, many times with financial profit, as the United States, "above alluded to are in case products like butter, eggs, and over 100 in number and it would be difgarden vegetables are sold in packages ficult to find in any part of the world a on which is placed the name as a goar. country in which some article or artiantee of high quality. The calling of ing sold. the farmer needs something to give it dignity. No other occupation is more worthy of respect. Naming the farm

### Let Us Have Work

is a good start. Try it.-Exchange.

The way to build up a community for every person in it, who can, to put eavy, translates it into the vernacular some money into industries that give as he goes along, corrects the spelling the people employment, and push the and the grammar, and very often the industries to success. Industries that last all the year round are the best; but those that last part of the year are better than none. The most valuable power on earth is human power, and when it is not employed it is not culy when it is not employed it is not culy lost but it consumes part of what last part of what lost but it consumes part of what last part of what last part of the year are better than none. The most valuable power on earth is human power, and when it is not employed it is not culy lost but it consumes part of what last part of what last part of the year are better than none. The most valuable power on earth is human power, and will be held in New Haven on Monday. January 30th. The annual meeting and banquet of the Connecticut Editorial Association will be held in New Haven on Monday. January 30th. The annual meeting and banquet of the Connecticut Editorial Association will be held in New Haven on Monday. January 30th. The annual meeting and banquet of the connecticut Editorial Association will be held in New Haven on Monday. January 30th. The annual meeting and banquet of the connecticut Editorial Association will be held in New Haven on Monday. January 30th. The annual meeting and banquet of the Connecticut Editorial Association will be held in New Haven on Monday. January 30th. The annual meeting and banquet of the Connecticut Editorial Association will be held in New Haven on Monday. January 30th. The annual meeting and banquet of the Connecticut Editorial Association will be held in New Haven on Monday. January 30th. The annual meeting and banquet of the connecticut Editorial Association will be held in New Haven on Monday. January 30th. The annual meeting and banquet of the Connecticut Editorial Association will be edited to give a dance at Chency Hall the news stands. It has many new decided to give a dance at Chency Hall the news stands. It has many new decided to give a dance at Chency Hall the news stands. It has many new decided to give a dance at Chency Hall the news stands. It h industries to success. Industries that rheteric, and turns it out-not as the others earn. Work creates wealth: tor on theology. He can appreciate the others earn. Work creates wealth: tor on theology. He can appreciate the ensuing year. At this meeting the adwork sets money in motion; work pays merits of a discussion on the tariff, and way which appears in print for the first
wester, Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan, Mrs. Elizabet work sets money in motion; work pays debts; work is the vital power in prosperity, and that city, hat community, and that nation who e people are idle, hard and intelligent work, if he has are poor, and poor in proportion to the number that work and the time they work. Heaven's greatest earthly bless.

When?

Wertising committee appointed in October of the first deposition on the tarin, and better the fallacies in a profound lead-ber will present its report. The annual ber will present its report. The annual ber will occur at 6.30 in the even-band time tables given in the most of an scussion on the tarin, and detect the fallacies in a profound lead-ber will occur at 6.30 in the even-band time tables given in the most of an scussion on the tarin, and detect the fallacies in a profound lead-ber will occur at 6.30 in the even-band time tables given in the most of an scussion on the tarin, and detect the fallacies in a profound lead-ber will occur at 6.30 in the even-band time. Not only are all the trolley and steam road time tables given in the most of an scussion on the tarin, and detect the fallacies in a profound lead-ber will occur at 6.30 in the even-band time. Not only are all the trolley and steam road time tables given in the most of an scussion on the tarin, and detect the fallacies in a profound lead-ber will occur at 6.30 in the even-band time. Not only are all the trolley and steam road time tables given in the most of an scussion on the tarin, and detect the fallacies in a profound lead-ber will occur at 6.30 in the even-band time. Not only are all the trolley and steam road time tables given in the most of an scussion on the tarin, and the trolley and steam road time. Not only are all the trolley and steam road time. Not only are all the trolley and time. Not only are all the trolley and steam road time. Not only are all the trolley and steam road time. Not only are all the trolley and steam road time. Not only are all the trolley and time. So the first tables are pour steam road time. The first fact work. Heaven's greatest earthly blessing to any people is to give them honest will a will a will emerchant ever cease to ers. Col. Norris G. Osborn of the tify. Don't depend on an old Guide. There busy man, and that it is meeting with the popular demand thousands will test the popular demand thousands will be popular demand thousands will be the popular demand thousands will be popular demand thousands wi work. Heaven's greatest earthly blessremunerative work.-Ex.

luck. Read its tale of woe; Our gar- women secrets keep; when a fish forgets Editor and the Business Office." ments are old, and tattered and torn; to swim; when Satan sirgs a hymn; versity, "The Teacher and the Edimeths are old, and tattered and tors; the soles of our shoes are shockingly worn; the crown and the rim are gone from our hat; our cupboard is empty—not even rat would star from our hat; our cupboard is empty—not even rat would starve, or that words and the lawyers tell the rink; when the lawyers tell the rink; when old water makes you are and yot we ask nothing but what a our me; and yot we ask nothing but what a our me; and if we but had it—per when the drummer has no brans; when the said times to help her neighbors when she was able to do so. Her many devoted friends and times to help her neighbors when able to do so. Her many devoted friends and the disposition at all times to help her neighbors when the said times to help her nei

## FARM-FACTORY PRODUCTS

tions to Other Countries The contributions which the people of the United States are making to the Subscription: \$1.50 a Year In life of those in other parts of the world are scarcely realized even by those Three Cents a Copy are scarcely realized so contributed. How little does the girl or woman employed in the factory realize that the cotton cloth being manufactured with her co-operation is to become a holiday dress for some other girl or woman in China, or India, or the Philippines, or South Africa, or the islands of the East or West Indies! How little does the

boy or man who engages in the daily round of farm life realize that the bacon to bemade from the pigs which h feeds is to go into the homes of Liber ia, and Portuguese Africa, and French Oceania, and Asiatic Russia, or that the egs which he collects may be exporte o British Guiana, or Peru, or Cuba, or Central America, or the various countries of Europe! Yet these and many other curious and interesting incident of the neighborly interchanges between our own people and those of other and distant parts of the world are shown as part of the every-year, all-the-year-

ound routine of trade recorded by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department f Commerce and Labor. Its annual volume, "Commerce and Navigation of the United States,' which is supplied free of charge to those desiring it for study of our for-

eign commerce, shows many curious

things about our trade with the various parts of the world. It is interesting for example, to see that the American mule goes to Africa, Australia, the Islands of Oceania, British Dutch, and French Guiana, Ecuador, Brazil, Haiti, Costa Rica, and British Honduras for dered in Massac usetts on what con ser ice on the roads and plantations. stitutes a subscriber. The judge firmly American candles, of which the exporzuela, the Dutch West Indies, Salva-James Thomps on moved, and William dor, the Philippines and French posses-

good natured editor sent accounts free of Africa, German islands in the Pacquently, but no attent on was paid to American peanuts, of which the exportations range from 5 to 7 million pounds Finally there was a day of reckoning. a year, go to British India, the Guianas Robinson had received the paper for in South America, the Danish West Indsome time, he into med the collector, Bermuda, and Belgian Kongo in Africa. but he said that he never subscribed American boots and shoes, of which and declined to pay for it. 'The judge the exports range above 10 million dolpersonally questioned the defendant, lars a year, go in increasing quantities who said that he i ad read and made Siam, Japanese territory in China, Ja-a use of it and was receiving the scenar to and Sumatra, the Straits Settlements, which were frequently inclosed in the Australia, New Zealand, German possessions in Africa, Liberia, Brazil, Para-

Judgment was rendered in favor of guay, Mexico, Canada and practically In his criticism of people who are re- lion dollars' worth are exported every

ever numbers he receives. - Excharge the list indefinitely, enumerating products of the American farm and factory which are being sent to other would include sewing machines, type-

### What Can He Do?

Let us see what a good printer can

do and does do every working day of his life. He takes a manuscript, the chirography of which would make the lid of a Chinese tea chest blu-h with

advertise. Ye-when the trees grow Journal and Courier will be toastmas- but be sure and get the latest issue. up side down; when ice forms on the ter and the speakers will be as follows:
His Excellency, Governor Simeon E. sun; when a sparrow weighs a ton; Baldwin, "The State of Connecticut. One of our exchanges must be in hard when gold dellars get too cheap; when Don C. Seitz, New York World, "The Mrs. Joseph Trotter is recovering

## Added Extraordinary Values in Our Factory and Store Clearance Sale

Since this sale was first announced last week, more goods have arrived from our factory, and many of our own lines have gone down another price notch. So that now you can buy the very finest garments any man can desire, guaranteed absolutely in every respect, at reductions of 30 to 50 per cent.off our original low prices

Men's \$0 75 Suits

Formerly \$12 and \$15

Pure worsted, absolutely all wool suits, in medium weights, suitable for year around service. Choice of brown, tan, gray, blue hairline stripe, fancy weave blue, fancy weave black and dark mixture effects. Also gray, brown and tan cassimere suits cut on advance 1911 models-garments that any well dressed man will proudly wear all next season. Every garment by our own standards is worth \$12 to \$15 and cannot be duplicated outside The Surprise Store under \$15 to \$20. Reduced for this sale...... 9.75

Suits and Overcoats

Formerly \$7.50 and \$10 An example of the very low prices we quote to effect immediate clearance. Convertible collar overcoats in various fancy gray weaves, and velvet collar # length black melton overcoats. Men's and young men's suits n fancy worsted and cheviot mixture patterns and plain black cheviots.

Suits and \$11.75

Formerly \$18 and \$20 In this range you will find some of the most wonderul bargains ever known. Gray, olive, fancy blue and fancy black pure worsted all wool suits for men and young men. Overcoats in the Presto collar, velvet colar and convertible collar models, in the prevailing fancy patterns and plain black.

> Boys' Suits and Russian Overcoats

Values up to \$2-50 New model Russian Overcoats, sizes 3 to 8 years, of blue cheviot lined with red flannel, brown cheviot and blue chinchilla style fabric. The suits include Russian blouse models sizes 3 to 8 and double breasted knicker suits sizes 7 to 16, in various fancy mixtures and dark blue chev-

Men's

Durable well made parts suitable for business

3.00 values reduced to 2.35

Blue Flannel

Shirts Reduced

2.00 values reduced to \$1.35

Boys' 35c value outing flammed blouses...... 19c

Boys' 65c value flannel 39c

Boys' 75c value coat 39c

What It Would Do

All wool cheviot and cassimere trouserings wear. Dark striped fancy worsteds, fancy cas- worsteds and fancy cheviot fabrics suitable for new desirable patterns and fancy worsted trous simeres and plain black thibet trousers. All dress and business wear. Also black thibet pants ers in light and dark gray stripe designs. Also plain blue tronsers of a heavy serge weave fabric

## Men's and Boys' Furnishings Reduced

Men's 39c \$1.00 75c and 69c Values Star Shirts Shirts Shirts Shirts Shirts Shirts Shirts Shirts reduced to St.00 "Star" Shirts 1.35 Famous Glastenbury Men's Underwear Cardigan Jackets

**Coat Sweaters** 

ished with unbreakable button

69c values reduced to . . 39c

\$1.50 values reduced to 950

\$2 values reduced to \$1.35

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holes. All sizes.

men's and youths' regular sizes.

A wide range of new stripe and figure patterns to select from Regular open Men's \$1.50 Pajamas front and coat style shirts. All have at reduced to All strictly first class new merchandise, in this season's tached cuffs Freshly laundered, first class Men's \$2.00 Pajamas 1.35 merchandise. Our regular stock at reduce reduced to All sizes 14 to 17. To prevent dealers buying, the limit to any one customer will be nel Shirts reduced to 39c

All perfect new goods, knitted in the latest style. Trimmed with large pearl white buttons, and fin-

The Connecticut Guide.

The Connecticut Guide has again

An Appreciation

The genuine \$1 number 79c The genuine 1.15 \$2.50 values reduced to \$1.85 of this ramous make now 79c \$1.50 kind 1.15

winter weights. No need for us to tell the men of South
Manchester that we are selling the "\$1.50 value" and
the "\$2 value for 79c and \$1.15. Genuine reductions

Men's Gray and in the price of such a staple garment are attraction enough. We have a large stock on hand as this announcement

goes to press but it will not last long at these prices. Hurry!

### Royal Neighbors

thusiastic in this effort and will do all and young woman in this town and in their power to enlist the interest vicitity to fit themselves for same useof their friends in this project. The Royal Neighbors will give a and that the world may be better for Prof. Edward Bliss Reed, Yale Uni- from a long and painful illness which whist at Masonic Hall next Monday their baving lived in it. -Ex

me t with as orted

dust ruffle. .

price \$1 95

sale price 59c

price \$2 95

\$1.69 WALKING SKIRTS

AT 69c

WALKING SKIRTS

Cambric, in a variety of styles,

prettily trimmed with wide em-

broidery flounces regular price

SAMPLE PETTICOATS

Extensive variety of styles, with

deep flaring flounces, elaborately

trimmed with deep dainty embroid-

ery, regular price \$2.45 White sale

WALKING SKIRTS

Good cambric with deep lawn

ruffle, several rows of hemstatched

tucks, regular 98c values, White

WALKING SKIRTS

with lace insertious and medallion

regular price \$3.45, White sale

SHORT SKIRTS

Muslin with wide ruffle and hen

stitched tucks, regular price 250 at

Cambric, elaborately trimmed

\$1.45. White sale price 95c

Men's \$9.75 Overcoats

Formerly \$12 and \$15 There'll be many more days this winter like the bit ter days early this week, when you'll want a warm ovrecoat. Now's your chance to buy a brand new over coat far under price. Hereare "Presto" collar overcoats in the newest style overcoatings-various gray stripe effects predominating, although included are other mixture patterns and plain blacks. Fancy over ercoats cut on our big convertible collar Wellington model. And black melton and kersey # length over coats, with dressey velvet collars-garments that will

Suits and \$7 25 Overcoats Formerly \$10 \$12 and \$15

give you at least three winters' service.

Presto collar overcoats-two new lots just received one a dark gray diagonal stripe, the other a fancy gray mixture. Also several dark mixture stripe patterns Also plain black and fancy mixture ‡ length overcoats suits, black suits and new style fancy mixture suits,

Suits and Suits Overcoats Formerly \$20 and \$25

Our very finest garments are now reduced to this price. The suits include all the new tan, brown and gray worsteds, finest cassimeres, heavy weight blue serges, black clays and neat dark mixtures. The overcoats include fancy weave gray meltons, worsted they iots and kersevs in the Presto collar model, and finest melton and kersey a length overcoats.

## Boys' Suits and \$2.35

Extra Values up to \$4.00

The overcoats include new convertible collar models in plain and fancy gray mixtures for boys 7 to 16 years old, plain and fancy Russian reefer overcoats, sizes 3 to 8 years. The suits include blue, cheviot and fancy mixture Russian suits sizes 3 to 8, and double breasted suits sizes to 16 in various new fancy patterns and excellent dark blue cheviot.

### the January White sale 19c CAMBRIC. NAINSOOK AND SWISS ALLOVERS

On Swiss and cambric, edges | Edges two to four inches wide, | Edges 12 to 18 inches wide, also | Just the thing for spring waists one to three inches wide, values up inserting two to four inches wide, corset covering, values up to 250 or one piece dresses, values up to 121/20 at the January White values up to 150, at the January white sale half price inch flouncing, values up to 250 at to 890, at the January Soc at the January White sale a sale a vard 5c yard 47c

## WARNERS BUST SUPPORTERS

fully made, all sizes, regular price 500 White sale

HARTFORD, CONN.

## WISE, SMITH & COMPANY

tions, regular price \$3.45, white price 95c

### DAINTY ALLOVER EYELET EM **BROIDERY WAISTS \$1.95**

Made with yokes of dainty imitation Irish lace

### ORIGIN OF SHORTHAND

Device Goes as Far Back as the

recently was referred to as the Connection F. and A. M. which as-"founder of shorthand". Pitman de sembled at New Haven Welne day vised an improved system of shorthand but the use of shorthand was much

learned shorthand in his old age.

words were spoken. Charlemagne James Madison took shorthand notes of the debates of the convention that wrote the constitution of the United States. Charles Dickens in David Copperfield tells his own experience as a shorthand reporter. The system used took the notes of Cicero's speech. Thomas Lloyd was the official shortfirst Congress of the United States. Issac and Benn Pitman revolutionzed the system of shorthand used in

### Masonic Grange Lodge

29c CHEMISES 19c

Cambric and muslin, cambric

Cambric body, deep lawn flounce ruffle around neck and sleeves, Nainsook, cambric and muslin

with wide embroidery ruffle and some lace trimmed, open down French and tight-fitting styles,

WOMEN'S SKIRT

CHEMISES

WOMEN'S SKIRT

egular price \$1.45, sale price 95c

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

CHEMISES

immed with embroidery, Jace and

bbons, regular price \$1.98, white

Very fancy, trimmed with val

nsertings, ribbon drawn, skirt

ruffle, with lace edge, of choice of

white, pink, blue or corn color,

BABY EDGES AND

INSERTING TO MATCH

ale price \$1 45

White sale price 19c

Grank Master F A. Verplanck of his place presided at the one hundred twenty-third annual communication of

Parkman, Thompsonville.

Grand Treasurer-Stanley B

Plutarch says Cicero caused "shorthand reporters" to be present in the Roman senate chamb:r to take in shorthand his speeches against Cataline. History says that St. Paul dicta'ed the Book of Colossians to Tychicus, his shorthand writer, who read the rotes to Onesymus to transcribe. Prof Flugel tells of a Chinaman, in 923 B. C., who was learning the Arabic language and used shorthand to take down the remarks of his teachers as fast as the

from the system used by the men who GRAND MASTER F.A. VERPLANCE hand reporter of the first session of the livered annual address. At the afterwere chosen for the ensuing year: English speaking countries. Their man, Madison.

The snough meeting of the Sons of worth, Hartford. Comperance of Manchester, South Grand Secretary-Frank W. er, Hartford and Rockville Hartford.

### Haven, Charles Billings Chapman, POSTAL SAVINGS BANK Norwich, Isaiah Bayer, je., Hartford.

TOMORROW NIGHT I notice that Been Pitman. who died the most worshipful grand lodge of Annual Prize Event of St. Marys Young Men's Club

Pro. C. Foley will make the announce- the world. lady wearing the most beautiful cos- system will be made. tume the club will present a gold No pass book will be furnished the United States one year from the date

### National Meeting

fob will be the prize.

cially notified that the annual meeting lable. Interest will be payable annual- be secured by bonds deposited by the morning at the masome tempte of the National Division Sons of Tem- ly at the rate of two per sent per an- banks with the treasurer of the United noon session the following officers of July, the exact date yet to be deter-

Principal the part of the property and the property of the pro

Most Important Financial Step interest slone may be withdrawn. Since National Bank Act Through the practical institution of may be saved for deposit by the pur-

the postal savings bank system Janu- chase of postal savings cards at ten pary 3d, the United States government cents each, and of the postal savings The 13th annual masquerade ball and afforded to the American people facili- stamps, which have been especially concert to be given by St. Marys Young ties for the saving of a part of their prepared for the purpose and will be on Men's Club is booked for the Armory earnings. The establishment of a sale at all depository offices. tomorrow night and all roads will lead postal savings banks is regarded as the An interesting and valuable feature to Wells street for that occasion. The most important and for reaching finan- of the system is the privilege accorded Manchester Military Band under the call step taken by the government since to a depositor of converting his savings leadership of Arvid Weiman vill rend- the anthorization of national banks and into U. S. bonds to be issued in denomer a choice concert and also furnish their operation will be watched with mations of twenty, forty, sixty, eighty, the music for the d suce numbers, keen interest by financiers throughout and one hundred dollars, and multiples

ments. The prizes, which are on ex. The new system is to be inaugurated cluding five hundred dollars. The bonds hibition in the show windows of on a comparatively small scale. One will be issued in both registered and Glenney & Hultman are attracting postoffice in each state and territory has coupon form and will bear interest at no little attention, and the competition been selected as a depository. In those the rate of two and one-half per cent. for same is bound to be keen. To the 48 offices a thorough test of the new payable semi annually. The bonds are

watch and to the gentleman appearing depositor, but all deposits will be eviin the most grotesque makeup a watch denced by engraved postal savings cer. amount of these bands a depositor may tificates, issued in fixed denominations acquire. of one, two, five, ten, twenty, and fifty | Most of the funds received from dedollars, each bearing the name of the positors will be placed in local banks depositor and the date on which inter- throughout the country, so that the Most Worthy Associate E. L. G. est begins to secrue. The certificates money will be available for current Hohenthal of this place has been officiare non-transferable and non-negotic commercial needs. These deposits vill

mined. The officers of the National for less than one dollar may be opened cock the postal depositories are: Division are elected for two years. and no parson may deposit more than Ansonia, Conn.; Rumford, Me.; Nor-Grand Master—Randolph R. ChapMr. Hohenthal holds next to the highone hundred dollars in any calendar

Wood, Mass.; Berlin, N. H.; Brisiol, R. est office in the order. The National month or have to his credit at any one I; and Montpelier Vt. system is simpler and much more complete than any used prior to their time, and for his service in this respect Isaac Pitman was knighted by Queen Victoria—Kansas City Star.

The Matient Holden, Deputy Grand Master Justin Holden, System is simpler and much more comprises time, Deputy Grand Master Justin Holden, Deputy Grand Maste expense to have these few come so far own names. The accounts of wives Deep River.

Postal savings depository.—New Era, QNew pupils enter every week. East as South Manchester to attend the cannot be interfered with or controlled by the husbands.

Grand Santor Descon—Clarence R. Miss Anua Morrison daughter of Joseph and Mrs. Morrison of 28 Charter of 28 Charte

"An ounce of prevention While deposits of less than one dollar is worth a pound of cure" will not be received, small amounts Do not let another day pass without getting a bottle of Bathe the limbs well after hard work or violent exercise, and vou will be rewarded by a healthy,

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of one hundred dollars, up to and in-

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"I suppose your late uncle didn't fall 30 Asylum St.

bette: you will feel.

You little realize how much

ship makes study not only profitable, but a delight: Where the needs of each pupil are STUDIED and SATISFIED: The school which produces satisfactory results, because it keeps in close touch with what the built

## Huntsinger The School

### FORMAL VOTE **ELECTS M'LEAN**

Senate Fight Over, Legislature Takes Up Other Matters.

ity Representation—Senator Denovar Attacks Republicans and Finds Him self In the Wrong; Also Serves No

on Thursday the appointments were Sale of Lands-Senators Wright (chair. Ward and Paul Ward.

manship of the judiciary committee, Sherman; Bishop, Plainfield; Bull, Kent; for which he has fought so hard, and ex-Speaker Banks accepted the house School Fund — Senators Lounsbury

Covell, Pomfret; Davis, Somers: million, or more than 42 per cent of Andrea Chenier and a serenade by Abt, from 4 to 9 p. m.; Wednesday, Feb- in which the Town of Manchester has Elections—Senate, Senators hairman), Marsden and Spel-

rnon; Hotchkiss, New Haven. Labor-Senators Dickerman (chairman) and Spellacy; house chairman, Mr. Chan

Hampton; Arrigoni, Durham; Spicer, Gro- Irene Campbell, Gertrude Carrier, that Senator Bulkeley would be succeeded by ex-Governor McLean war Roads, Rivers and Bridges—Senators Al. Thomas Chambers, Robert Cowles, sop (chairman) and Lounsbury: house Annie Dougen, Gertrude Duke, Raytention of the Connecticut legislature Lafrance, Plainfield: Tyler, Middlebury, Was the assignments to committee: Hatch, New Fairfield: Reynolds, Lyme, Fi h. Edward Foley, Helen Foote,

which the members of both houses had you, Woodstock; Noble, Old Lyme. been eagerly awaiting ever since their Rules (joint)-Senators Fenn (chairman) iam Heffron, Catherine Hurley, Jari election. Both houses adjourned over and Lawler; house chairman, Mr. Carpen. Johnson, Clara Juul, Raymond Math-Wednesday to give the president protein of the senate and the speaker of Eberle, Hartford; Beicher, New London; Nyquist, Celia O'Gorman, Ruth Porter, se time to prepare the lists, and Bidwell, Ghastonbury. Hamden, Hamden, Hona Taylor, Hazel Trotter, Ethel

man) and Foster; house chairman, Mr Kelly, Windsor Locks; Messrs. Babcock. Senator Judson received the chair Stomington; Warner, Orange; Stuart,

hamsted: Kelley, Saybrook, Tuttle Or. Agriculture Senators Elliott (chairman) Webb, Brooklyn.

Appropriations—Senators Peck (chairman, Mr. Knight, Salisbury; Messrs, Stevens, Berlin; Hall, Willington; Depoyar Montal Willington; Donovan, Meriden; publican senators voted for ex-Gov. ambitions of opera singers. Benators Hooker (chairman) and Democratic caucus as that party's can natural way, melodies from the operas thor, deals with the family affairs of a istt; house chairman, Mr. Whiton, New of Verdi, Donizetti, Giordano, Abt young man who lives far enough from the maddening crowd of the business ments made by the Connecticut Legistrate and the maddening crowd of the business or less for three lines or less for three li

two houses comes today, and he will been inculcated in the Maestro's Mascomplications. The cust is that which Legi-lative Expenses, Joint Rules. No

Simsoury; messis. Gondard:
Endoson, Washington; LatiJohnson, Ellington; Boyd,
Elden, Newington; Fields,
arren. Killingly.

Endoson Frisbie (chairman) and
house chairman, Mr. Scoville,
house as Spellacy desired. The discal and dramatic strength. Sawnel S.
Schneier the noted Jewish actor, will be
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the entire gamut of passion; Mms. Maling of the board. In view of the reStates Senator. selections in the minority on behalf of ris Pampari, the noted prima donna of valuation of the property of the town North Branford; Adametz, Kil- his fellow Democrats and especially of Italy and Australia, will be heard as it is probable that the meetings of the Senator Foster of Stamford, whom he his daughter, and will also make her board of relief will be well attended by

Madeline Burger Leads Class and Will Deliver Valedictory Miss Madeline Burger of the class of

Rocky Hill; Messrs. Tifft, Beacon centage of any member of the class for Falis; Davis, Somers; Palmer, Preston the la-t four years and as a result will Sherman, West Hartford; Hall, New Mill have the boner of delivering the value. Alidis, Torrington,
Military Affairs—Senators Bartlett (chairman) and Leonard; house chairman, Mr
Morgan, Groton; Messrs. Warner, Wolcott; Humphrey, Warren; Bishop, Piain-field; Rice, Bolton; Dorland, Greenwich, Rice, Branford; Bailey, Chatham; Sweet, Public Health and Safety-Senators Bai- four other speakers and these will be enderman, Mr. Thompson, Pomfret; decided by an essay writing contest. Messrs. Alcorn, Enfield; Wilson, Sey This year's class will be the largest that mour; Woodhouse. Wethersfield; Clarke, Prospect; Learned, Lisbon; Sedgwick, has been graduated from the local high Litchfield; O'Connell, Stafford; Kelsey, school, numbering thirty five students. lie Utilities Bills Already in.

Railreads—Senators Marsden (chairman) and Frisble; house chairman, Mr. Garde, Cromwell; Messrs, Fenn. Wethersfield; Chittenden, Madison; Wheeler, North Stonington; Sherwood, Weston; Phillips, that Senator Bulkeley would be such

### Parsons Theater

chairmanship and the consequent floor (chairman) and Marlowe; house chair portance will take place at Parsons' man. Mr. Bronson, Washington; Messrs theater tonight and twice tomorrow, body, though he had not meant to ther. Newtown; Ravenscroft, Litchfield. when Arthur Hammerstein, the cele serve on the same committee with Brooklyn; Dickenson, Haddam.
Senator Judson. The Democratic lead Senator Appointments—Senate, Senator presentation of The Maestro's Masterer in the senate, Senator Mahan of Platt (chairman), Barnum and Shanley.

New London, was placed second on the Shellfisheries—Senators Marsden (chairman) and Spellacy; house chairman Mr.

The author of The Climax. Dramatic same committee, despite Senator Don-Peck, Stratford; Messrs. Blakesies, North and musical circles are both keyed up evan's protest on the ground of his Haven; Kelsey, Clinton; Coe, Ridgefield; to an unusual pitch of interest, because believed opposition to a public utilities commission, but only after a long
conference between President Pro Tem.
Woodraff, Senator Bartlett of Bridge

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Haddam: Measure Johnson

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Opera in one offering. This novelty is port and himself. Senator Bartlett Knowles, Haddam; Messrs. Johnson, opera in one offering. This novelty is could have had this place if he had Newtown; Grenier, Voluntown; Hydel, due to the genius and enterprise of could have had this place if he had Avon; Richmond, Thompson; Burnham. Hammerstein, who for years Hebron; Towers, New Britain; Hoxle. Arthur Hammerstein, who for years chairmanship of cities and boroughs Lebanon; Harty, Torrington.

Woman Suffrage — Senators McNeil and guided the destinies of such stars that the stars of the st managed the Menhattan Opera House, inge; Beard, Huntington; Peck, Hamden: Dalmores and many other celebrated singers The young impressario saw the p ssibilities of a drama which em-On Tuesday of this week came the bodies the great melodies of the f formal election of a United States mous composers, and with this end u

tion by the joint convention of the the very best of these inspirations have commuter there are some laughable Claims, Fisheries and Game, Insurance,

r, Putnam; Seymour, Ridgefield; Miner, vention.

ew Britain; Loucks, Wallingford; Smith. Tuesday morning Senator Spellacy of the drama may be well understood. Criterion Theater, New York. renewed his assault on the senate ma. The numbers which will be sung are Jalms Senators Fenn (chairman) and jority in favor of the minority with the Sextette from Lucia; the Meditation added to the committee on congress of Hoffman, raised to celebrity by Relief of the Town of Manchester will made such a good record in the last Gates, New Hartford; Lanford; Murphy, Danbury; sional and senatorial districts, which
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the found in our selection of the Hours this session has before it the task of redistricting the state into five congressional districts. He said that the gressional districts. He said that the fourteen senate Democrats represent
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In this session has before it the task of redistricting the state into five congressional districts. He said that the following dates: Tachaikowsky's thrilling today. The board will be in session at today. The board will be in session at the following of the House for the first time was formulated the following dates: Wednesday, February 1 from 10 made House chairman of the Committee wells street. Also new house on West Center today. The board will be in session at the following of the House for the first time was made House chairman of the Committee wells street. Improvements in both. Apply E. J. Today. The board will be in session at the following of the House for the first time was made House chairman of the Committee.

FOR RENT-Tenements on Gardner and well at the following dates: Wellastreets. E. T. Carrier, 37 Charter Oak. ed a constituency of nearly half a Forza Del Destino, two numbers from a. m. to 4 p. m.; Monday, February 6 on Claims. The Committee on Railro ds at

and Mr. Locke and other celebrities

will also be present.

prously and resented the imputation of the complete with lok Peters, the well-known actor; Count chester was held Monday aftern on and chester was held Monday aftern on and chester was made of the following discommander, T. Bass; record and finance choice was made of the following discommander, P. J. Moriarty; chaplain, Clarthe plant of land of l he was, at his night request, after he year-old cellist who has already won McGark, R. La Motte Russell, Herbert the election of officers a whist was en-Forfested Rights—Senators Elliott (chair- Senator Honovan also took occasion There will be an orchestra of 55 men Chency, George W. Ferris, Julius J. winners: First gentleman's prize, assembled from the Manhattan Opera Strickland, Joseph N. Viot, F. Ernest George Jones; second gentleman's prize, House, under the direction of Gaetano Watkins and William C. Cheney. The Robert Meales; first lady's prize, Mrs. the Forest of America have elected Merola, who has composed numerons only change in the board of directors J. Griffin; second lady's prize, Miss the following officers: Chief companion, original arias and ensembles which are was the addition of William C. Cheney Martha Bruckman. Home made canworthy to rank with the more illus-as asuccessor to his father, the late John dies were served. A special meeting of trious composers and which will be heard in the play. Arthur Hammer. The b ard of directors re-elected the ber shop last evening.

personally superintend the performance, President, Frank Cheney. Jr ; vice-

Board of Relief

Representative Meltzer of Bridgert, a Democrat, and the other by exseaker Banks of Fairfield. The lat
The Commuters. a farce comedy by

The collision Platt, the millimin.

The collision Plat day and Thereday of next week at the pushed stendily forward on the Passons. This play which has been struction of the new building.

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Westport; McOrmond, Ansonia; Goddard.
Granby; Barr, Suffield; Kenna, New HaLohn I Hutchinson who was ruled representative from Essex,
Technikowsky. This is an array of center to be included in the army of latura last week are of especial interest one insertions. commuters. Mrs. Commuter has some to readers of The News: Senator E. one insertion; 50c for three insertions and 10c for each subsequent consecu Capitol Furniture and Grounds—Senators out of the Republican caucus because hanley (chairman) and Dickerman; house he was elected on the Democratic tick. World of music and the introduction of thing like distrust of a city friend of Hart Fenn of the Fourth District, of tive invertion. Additional lines So each t. though a Republican of lifetong but one or two of their compositions her hubby to whom life in the country which the Town of Manchester is an for first issue, and &c such for subsequent standing, roted for Senator Bulkeley. in a play does much towards its success, does not appeal, and when the lover of important part, was named as chair. consecutive issues. Cash Must Accome Day, Chatham; Mitchell. Senator Elect McLean's formal election but when it is understood that only the city makes a visit to the home of the man of the following committees:

terpiece, the magnitude and excellence has been seen in the long run at the other senator received so much recognitation. The cist is that which is a splendid the large state of the drama may be well understood.

| Criterion Theater, New York. | State of the city of the drama may be well understood. | Criterion Theater, New York. | State of the city of test montal to his shility. Representathe population of the state, and should that has never before been played in ruary 8, from 10 s. m. to 4 p. m.; Mon- so much interest because of our trolley have minority representation on this committee at least.

Democrats Seek More Places.
On motion of Senator Fenn the matter was finally referred to the committee.

Thursday, February 18 from 4 to 9 p. m.; hour day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 sentative Garde of Cromwell as chair day, February 20 from 10 s ter was finally referred to the commit- who could both sing and act, and the to be aggrieved by the doings of the opposition to Representative John FOR SALE Several desirable building lots. tee on joint rules instead of being passthe one and transmitted to the ensemble is, therefore, one of undue voboard of assessors of the town and I. Hutch'nson of E-sex and had him f taken at once. T. D. Faulkner, and transmitted to the contract of the sex and had him f taken at once. T. D. Faulkner, and the contract of the contract of the contract of the sex and had him f taken at once. T. D. Faulkner, and the contract of the contract of

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The annual meeting of the board of Past commander, Joseph McLean; comdirectors of the Savings Bank of Man-mander, Michael Doberty; lieutenant FOUND Asum of money. Enquire of E. T. Carrier, 27 Charter Oak St. O. Bowers, Alvin L. Brown, Howell joyed and the following were the prize

stein will come on from New York to following officers for the ensuing year: treasurer, R. La Motte Russell. | Rubinows Specialty Shop spent a few Miss Mary A. Hayes; inside sentinel, days in New York City this week. He Miss Clara Gallagher; outside section. E. L. G. Hohenthal has the contract is making preparations for his ap Miss Mary Quish; planist, Miss Sadie

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Three horse power Lambert Stationary Guaclone Engine. May be seen in operation at this office Knights of the Maccabees elected the following officers at their meeting in Flower Street. Thomas Bheard, 19

the tent was held in the T. Base's barcial secretary, Mrs. Ellen Bockos; treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor McCanu; right

## **Banquet Last Night**

Tenth Annual of Business Men's Asso. Held at Cheney Hall-Most Elaborate Electrical and Floral Decorations Ever Presented Here - Greatest Number of Diners in History of Body-Big Event

The Tenth annual banquet of the | blazed forth a large star made of cook place at Cheney ball last evening tinted sm ll electric lamps. the assectation has held. There were ornamented with large silk American materially improved. nes perso 8 s rved at the dion-r. The flags. The bronze bust of "The Soldier sighest number of diners beret fore Pov of Andersonville" was draped with A new school building at the Center. sere 180, two years ago. Last year it lerge silk American flags.

town gues s until 7:30 when they were and blue electric lamps. and convenience.

entire front of the stage, other guests from this umbritla was a large Chinese have taken place during the last year, were reated at smaller tables in parties lantern which shed a subdued light on some of the things by which we messof six or eight selection being made or jects below. secording to a previously arranged. There were electric lights of 16 can. year it may be told that there has been chart. Copies of this chart were print- die power placed on every table in the established here a hospital. Some bing ad in alphabetical order. Each table hall. Toes-had prattily tinted shales we lack and which must eventually mas numbered and opposite the p rson's of various attractive t nts. There were come name on the chart was given the num- 11 of these electric candles on the Leaving the forders of Manchester

to the bacquet ball, which was in the ment. Divice blessing and all were promptly beauties of the cave of Alladin.

sea'e I shor ly af er eight o'clock.

Electrical initials "M. B. M. A " and applause. The large central electrical lighting. numerals "1911" were placed aloft in were extinguished and the soft mellow As we are, after all but a part of that were made of corrugated tin and net illuminated the banquet ball amply. State Business Men's Association. I

electric bulbs to many colors do:ted the for the cost lapel. Also two cigars | acknowledgment | Mr. Valentine. dark green buckground in abun wrapped in silver foil and tied with crim dance. A heage of evergreen was some baby ribb n were at hand. A box of placed directly back of the footlights. "Pure foam Toilet Spap" was given each had for his theme The State Association ( Beck of this hedge the musicians were T. Robertson Company of Manchester. hilden from view. Or either side of The boxes were prettily decorated in a minutes. the stage the evergreens extended and variety of attractive designs of high up in air were large electric cre covering and all were secored with

The front of the stage was further ditties were numb red on the sing lishing a public utilities commission in beautified by pulms and large ferns and sheets and were played and sung by the Potted p'ants in bloom were placed at swelling the huge volume of melody ness Man at the Capitol. tervals on the speakers table The with great vigor and pleasure. fincipal floral attraction was a set At 10:30 when the cigars were lighted signed Rev. E. de F. Miel. pastor of 6 bee representing a park. This was Toa tmaster Russell rapped for order Trinity Episcopal church of Hartford.

din letters of gold on a white silk interruption for two hours. ark". Flowerbeds and flowers, bedges was substantially as follows: oter of the park. On the lake was a Business Men's Association. inisture sail bost, a red fish, a white This A sociation has always deemed hearly applause.

Meal figures. The work as s whole was we "get together;" when we look over business men's banquet of 1911 was my pretty and brought forth words of the events of the year past and check ended. It was a gift of John H. Cheney, the We may well feel proud of the steady of our industries; in our retail business the ground have and dusty. wainscoting of evergreens and conditions and in the conditions sured electric lights was placed the rounding our Association, for it has exposure of the banquet hall decorations length of both sides of the hall and been our good f rune to report such vesterday evening after dark and before Russell, C. E. House, Scott Simon. Cocktail

ge to the lower hall. At the lights Let us stop here and see what we good negative and will finish a picture the side walls silk American flags have to show for last year. s crossed. Large evergreen trees | We recall that since our last meeting sentry at both the inner doors in this hall Cheney Brothers have start-

et the building of a large new mill mmo h ferns and Southern smilax which will give employment to six and successfully to make the banquet placed on the windows. Point- hundred bands; that they have put the biggest ever. swere imbeded in the mural decindus ry and life into the formerly The decorations—electrical and floral O, F. Toop, one and together with the electric vacant mill on Bigelow brook; that were the principal attraction of the lent that dash of bright coloring they have torn down the office building, evening. Electrician L. N. Heebner which served so long, but was long received many flattering empliments decorations since outgrown, and are replacing it Coristmas tree effect. The tree with a fine, new, modern structure. | Florist John H. Cheney was heartily d between and beneath the large Also that they have added to their congratulated upon the very excellent

og American flags. The boughs power equipment one of the largest floral effects he presented. the balcony was department store and office buildone and vari-coloring replacing the burnedOck Hall OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION to lights and on either side building, where it was our ous- R. La Motte Russell, pres

fire fighting apparatus an automobile chemical engine, a large part of the cost being subscribed by our bu-iness

The Hartman block has changed hands and now houses a box factory and the Apel Opera House building has also changed bands and will become a | tohacco packing w reh use. These will furnish work for many more

The dangerous railroad crossing a nchester Business Men's Asseciation rugated tin and set with many pressily gates, and through the efforts of the and was the largest gathering of the sort. The front of the balcony was further ditions about Depot Square are to be Manchester Improvement Society con-

made necessary by our increasing population And a fresh air school for Two huge American bunting flags and The reception committee assembled one large silk flag or namented the rear such children as need it, is about to be at The Orford Hotel at six o'clock and of the balcony wall as did also a largestar opened, thanks to the initiative of the received and entertained the out-of with a white ground and red, white Educational Club. Here might be mentioned also the Benefit Association 6 brought to Che ey Hall; limousines and In the center of the hall was suspend. of Cheney Brothers. An Association backs being employed for their comfort ela hage Japanese umbrella four feet which will do more good as it

in diameter. This was illuminated grows. The speakers large table occupied the with colored electric lamps. Pendant These are some of the things which are our progre s and our growth. Next

her of the table at which each individ- speakers table and all had to e colored b hind and surveying a larger field we find many things spell expansion and The guests assembled in the lower There were thirty small tables placed many which do not. Generally speakhall disposed of their outer cluthing at poin s di-tant enough to allow am. ing we have had an indifferent waiting and engaged in social discourse until pie passageway for the waiters. It as to the course of the future and a the signal was given to march upstairs was a nice and satisfactory amange. disposition to liquidate accounts and

main anditorium. The Toxedo Man- The scene from the main entrance When the questions before our higher delicand Guitar Club of seven pi-ces was certainly a very beautiful one courts and the Interstate Commerce played hvely marching music while the and if to sink was pr ther from the Commission are decided and pusiness guests were arrangi g thems lves at balcony. It was a sight well worth interests know where they stand in rethe tabl s.Rev. W. F. Davis invoked the seeing and reminded one of the jeweled gard to them, we surely will see a re-While the guests were taking their tide will have turned.

place at the tables the large electro- Again, Gantlemen, I wish to express The decorations at Cheney Hall 1-st liers filled the main hall with a wealth my pleasure in extending this greeting evening were the most elaborate ever of silvery light. Immediately after of welcome. This is the largest seen here. The electrical and the floral Rev. W. F. Davis closed his invocation gathering of the sort the Association displays being especially striking The one sweep of a swi ch threw into com- has ever had. I feel safe also in saying stage, which formed the background for mission every el-ctric lamp at the the decorations are the most beautiful speak rs table was certainly a tables and also every colored light used and complete and here I wish to surprise to many and brought forth Association to Mr. L. N. Heebner, who greens from the boards to the files exclamation of delight and penerous who planned and executed the

the center of the background. These light of the many colored electric bulbs larger organization, the Consection the the chief attraction. Small one candle At each guest's plate was cornation who may be willing to respond to our acknowledgment of the relationship .-

In the center was a white birch gate guest with the compliments of the J. tion which he spoke on for about five David O. Ives of the Chamber o Commerce of Boston spoke informingly

of "Teddy's Nigs" arrayed in raiment were passed around a ter the guests putation Problem in New England. some of the sections of Uncle Sum's | Song sheets were placed at each place | plied himself for twenty minutes extegeth r with the souvenir ments. plaining the advantages of a public Southern smiler was suspended at The chorus se of popular ditties were u ilities commission over a court of either side of the stage large vines sing by the sesemblage under the commerce and made an excellent argureaching from the railing aloft to the direction of N. B. Richards and a large mout for his side of the controversy, willing and vigorous chorus. The He shought favored the passage of a Glie Club as called for, the diners Connecticut. His theme was The Busi-

ton a stand in front of the toast- and began the post prandial exercises He spoke a half hour and made the hit master's station. A bannerette inscrib- of the evening which communed without of the evening. He discussed in a de lightfully humorous witty and happy wand bure the legend. M. B. M. A. The President's address of welcome vein all manuer of topics other than the ade up of evergreens, of smilax, of It is my privilege and very pleasant kept his auditors languing continually it tant flowers lent color and charm to bers of the Association, and guests, a remarks he addressed himself effectives work. Cinder driveways led around cordial welcome to this, the teath ly and pointedly and satisfactorily to e circular lake which occupied the Annual Banquet of the Manchester his topic and when he sat down he was

og with a significant inscripti n on it an honor to act as host and on this The last speaker of the evening was E. Hibbard, first vice-president; C. E. W. Mills, secretary back "10 cent fare." Feldspar and occasion—the occasion of our Tenth Carl F. Price of New York who spoke House, second vice-president; Fred W. Int from old Connecticut's charming Anniversary Dinner-we feel part.co. upon The Signs of the Times for a half Mills, secretary and treasurer. hour, clesing his remarks at 12:30. The beflower beds were laid out in geomet. This is the meeting of the year when chorus sung Auld Lang Syne and the

> The weather was mild and calm, ey, W. E. Alvord, J. B. Hubbard. the greats a sembled. He secured a sons may seit. Bes e of Hartford catere I in his usual

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Warden Handler hears Rose Lane to she was rescued from a thief on a ain, and he is amazed at a coincidence. Convict Jimmy Valentine, No. 1289. is ought into the warden's office to open safe as an object lesson to the visitors. and Rose recognizes him as the man who aved her from the thief Cotton. Valentine says he can't open the safe, araging Handler. The lieutenant goverand Rose talk with Valentine. Rose cleads with Fay to aid the young prison-

ting that he had given his visitors an indication that he believed he had recognized Rose Lane's deliverer, answered the mestions of the girl and the lieuten- BLINKEY DAVIS RAISED THE CHECK ant governor by stating: "The man is s bad as the burglar he threw out of give his visitors their wish, as Fay the car window-even worse. He's in seemed greatly interested. He would his prison at this moment, I firmly show them his prize exhibit. In spite believe, according to the description of a belief that was taking a strong

Lane, her face coloring. "He was a ties of No. 1289. gentleman, a thorough gentleman, and He well knew what to do should too young to be a hardened criminal." complications ensue. There were dark en, staring at the prisoner. Her face became shadowed with con- cells in Sing Sing for convicts the Valentine was as cool and as insist-

The warden was vastly amused at These were damp, dark cells below talking with one of his clerks.

way you mean. It's some of these a man could be trussed up with straps the lientenant governor's face. young fellows that will take a chance fixed to the walls, like a suckling pig | Handler's face became red-a deep the warden. at anything. You see, they're ambi- in a market window, only his toes red that threatened any moment to "One moment. Mr. Handler," said of," (Statement given Aug. 27, 1908) tious. They're anxious to rise in their touching the floor. Anyway No. 1,289 merge into a rich grape purple bue. Fay, raising his hand. "You were On March 19, 1909, Mr. Hayes added

Handler caught himself just in time. He suddenly remembered that the lieutenant governor was present. ing to better them." His first exhibit, leading in from the corridors of ceils "Say, Valentine," he substituted for his intended threat of the straitiacket. the warden's request Lieutenant Gov- could not overshadow the intelligence "you're fourflushing because there's a ernor Fay drew a check for \$5 and that showed in his ashen face. Clear- gallery present, eh?" handed it to Blinkey. To oblige the ly the prison air was working its No. 1289 turned and surveyed the

pen and ink, in five minutes had cess than usual in the case of men from the lieutenant governor to the "raised" it to the amount of \$50,000. who entered the institution in good two members of the Gate of Hope so-The lieutenant governor pronounced it health. Vaguely conscious that there ciety. Then in the background, half perfect. "I know where I could pass it, too," laughed Blinkey as he was led rected toward the floor. His shoul- warden's office, he saw a girlish figders were square, he was of good ure. He leaned forward involuntarily. "I had him on the books once, and height, with a figure which yet bore for he saw a face and a pair of large he couldn't resist raising the prison indications that he had been athletic brown eyes fixed steadfastly upon checks," chuckled Handler. "I could in his free days. When he had enbring in fellows like that all day." tered the room the lieutenant gov.

He picked up an object from his desk. ernor had noticed that the convict less clutches of Billy Cotton—Cotton, "Do you see this lock? A German walked with a free, manly stride, having ontside has spent in a non-string outside has spent in a non-string o "Permit me," Handler addressed his did Jimmy Valentine falter. With ingly toward his.

> he said evenly to Handler. "You that crowned the girl's head. know I am not what you would have "My pardon?" exclaimed Valentine. these people think I am." Now the grape purple began to show of the state. Perhaps I will intercede in the warden's face. The thick vains for you." in his neck began to thicken still more and to crowd his low collar for "You better do as I asi, Valentine."

"I know that every one here knows ancients, being used only in the large that, but"—

"You're doing ten for opening a bank water were needed. Chafing dishes, safe and you can't open an old safe braziers of glowing coals and bottles

"I never opened that bank safe rooms warm, and a curious picture is

determined to take a hand. "you're losing your temper, wardsaid commandingly to the convict. forgot your name.

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"With your permission, warden. "Aw, he's making a grand stand Doan's Kidney Pills cure perma-

"I've only"-"If you please, I should like to talk limmy, there's something gone wrong to Valentine," spoke Fay coldly. "All right, go ahead. He's waiting with the office safe. Open it for me, "Valentine," said the lieutenant gov-

> The prisoner came toward the of "I suffered from kidney and bladficer of the state. "If the warden will favo

"That'll do, Va'entine," interjected grew better and it was not long be-"You go at that safe and open it about to say, Valentine?"



nental filer. But only for a moment | cle's arm. She turned her eyes plead-

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quire to pay especial attention to the dinner. At such times you must redinner. At such times you must reProlonged chewing of meat does not not be digested. This serves a useful "Yes. But she's thoroughly aroused."

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in" of the stomach. The pure

That all softening, overpowering knell, The tocsin of the soul-the dinner bell. soul" invites us to the "tox-

food laws protect us in a great measure from poisonous foods, but !! they do not prevent us from manufacturing "toxins" or poisons in our own systems by our habits of eating. It will be many long years before the last word has been said on dietetics, the vegetarians, nutarians, fruitarians, long chewers and short chewers to the contrary notwithstanding. Nev-

which the everyday man may hold fast are pretty well established. In trying to feed rationally it is well, as in other lines of effort, to have some ideal or standard, and so before considering the relative value of foods it is necessary to have a definite idea of what really constitutes a food. A food may be defined as a substance

First.-Is digestible and composes Second -Furnishes energy or building material to the besty

Varieties of Food ments are known as proteids, of which

the lean of meat and white of egg are

functions. Stomach Digestion, The stomach enzyme is "pepsin." which converts proteids into soluble substances called peptones. The digestion of starchy foods is checked in the

the gastric fulce, but the starch digestion is resumed in the small intestine. enzymes, which complete starch dige-

also contain proteids, especially pais, sorbed,

himself with the constitution of the! A great deal of scientific experiment required for building material and ca- mine the most satisfactory dictary for ergy, the carbohydrates and fats for man. The subject is too complex to be

Digestion is the process of trans. out worrying about them so long as we made food will give when burned. that can be absorbed into the blood dietetic errors. through the walls of the digestive

on by substances whose exact form may throw an extra burden on the kidneys and which seem to have some one-quarter pint; sugar, one-half ounce; tea, coffee. But digestion does not begin in the stomach. The saliva contains a very pare; consequently there is a tendency more necessary than knives and forks. SKIN AND SCALP TROU region of the converse of the portance of thoroughly chewing all that meat once a day is sufficient, es starch foods, such as cereals, vegetapecially during middle life and old age. in moderation at meals, freely between meals, less meal and sweets and more

A CLEAN LIQUID PREPARATION FOR EXTERNAL LIST. bles, bread, pastry, potatoes, etc., will at once be apparent.

Where gout, rheumatism or kidney trouble exists meat should be spar- trouble exists meat should be spar-"Counting your chews," however, is not advised. The act of chewing meats are less harmful and boiled eating. A mixed diet is best unless dis-

in fact, if the mind dwells too intently Value of Vegetable Dict. ature and guin in strength if a lit- in the National Food Magazine when functions are retarded. Count your Many vegetables are rich in proteids brain work: neither starvation nor are not entirely satisfied with the reby chance or mischance Lucultus hap chews some time and note if your and from a chemical standpoint quite glustony is in accord with science and sults obtained from the use of ZEMO. pened to have no guest for dinner. jaws do not ache by the time you as nutritions as meat. But here is common sense. bert J. Burdette when a boy was lis servitor then gave him a dinner reach the twentieth. Count your steps where the rub comes in a food must that was worth only \$500, whereupon in walking and note whether your be digestible or its proteid contents Encellus took him severely to task. | Himbs do not quickly tire. | are valueless. Boston baken deans | while to be a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to put a stop to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to are rich in proteids, but a steady diet | "She says it's time to are rich in proteids, ies could be seen in their entirety. of that delectable dainty would be a the shameful abuses of authority now skin in a clean, healthy condition.

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"Oh, impossible!" exclaimed Miss chance on displaying the unique abili-

The warden paused and glanced from "Get Valentine!" he gruffly said to just like you need the coin!" he the girl to the observing licutenant Smith, "Well, governor," he contin- shouted. governor, then to the two members of ued in a more amiable tone, "I'll give | Valentine made a deprecatory gesthe Gate of Hope. He commented on you and the ladies a romantic type. ture. the fact that his visitors had dis. He's not a poet, but he is doing ten "You flatter me," he answered, and She advanced and grasped her agreed with him on various points and years here for opening a bank safe he smiled a most aggravating smile informed them that he had determined | without tools or the combination, simto offer them a few object lessons, ply by sense of touch. There is some ed prison master to pound his desk Course in Letter Writing and Punct- lessons with living models. "I'll show poetry in that." you," he said, "that these crooks we've | "Impossible," commented Fay.

Business English for the Business Man. got here will ply their trade at all "Well, the bank safe was opened in short, criminality is a mania with peached." them and that there's no use in try. The door at the right of the office

warden Blinkey, aided by a knife and baneful penalty on him with more sucfourteen years in perfecting that. He on slouch of his fellow inmates,

claims it cannot be opened without the key. The prison board has accept- visitors, with an elaborate gesture, ed it for use here if the claims made for it are true. We have a man here paralyzed on one side, a sneak thief. I have sent for him. He may not open it, but he will try, for he cannot resist the criminal mania that controls him. Smith," to his secretary, "get the Dutchman; also the gentleman known as 'Dick the Rat.' " When the decrepit form of "Dick the

Rat" was brought in, together with the patient inventor Blickendolfenbach, he was given the lock, three minutes and a hairpin. Ten seconds before his allotted time expired he threw the lock, opened, on the warden's desk, and with his repulsive, seamy face contorted into what he ousidered was a smile he inclined his head to one side. From his throat came inarticulate squeals of glee-exctly the squeals of a rat. Only the watchfulness of Smith aved the "Rat" from the violent,

despairing onslaught of the German, who screamed: "I'll kill him! He ruin ne! Und mit a hairpin, mein Gott!"
"You're not the first man to be ruin-

contraction was lost on Rose Lane. One

He was interrupted by Mrs. Webster. "The two you have shown us do not arm. entirely prove your argument, Mr "it is he!" Warden," she said doubtingly. "The are the very lowest types in the prison. You argue a general premise from two individual cases. We do not maintain that such apparent criminals the excited young girl gasped. "That as we have seen should be liberated. is the man who threw the burgiar but"-she turned to Fay-"there are through the express train window!" gentlemen here, governor, men of quite a different type than these, the agitated movement of Rose Lane

as Jimmy Valentine was brought in. whom one never sees." and he quickly resolved on a course of "Warden," said the lieutenant governor, "I fear the ladies have more procedure that would place the young interest in the more romantic types of prisoner in as bad a light as possible. Mrs. Moore rose indignantly.

As for the lieutenant governor, he was criminals-poets, for instance." almost as astonished as Rose at the shall make note of that frivolous speech in my report," she snapped. was being detained outside. He would So far as outward manifestations

unexpected denouement, and he quietly insisted that she say nothing more Handler thought of Valentine, who about the subject and calm herself.

were concerned, the girl followed this advice fairly well, but her heart pounded uncontrolledly, her pulse throbbed correspondingly, and a wave of deepest pity surged over her as she realized the horrible lot to which had been condemned the hero of the one great adventure of her life, the galant Prince Charming of the only real omance in which she had ever played

"What's the matter,

Fay's anxious response.

The warden's shifting eye caught

the prisoner: "How do you do, sir?" Valentine swung around and faced the speaker. He realized that he could no longer conceal his features from the spectator. He pressed his hands nervously together and looked his questioner squarely in the eyes. "How do you do, sir?" he said in a

The lieutenant governor addressed

of greetings with keen interest. "Met before, governor, have you?" be asked ingenuously. "No," responded Fay. "But I'm glad see you have some types here different than 'Dick the Rat' and"-"Yes," broke in the warden. "Here,

will you?" Fay fastened a pentrating gaze on Valentine. The prisoner turned his face away hold on his brain he would take a and toward the warden. What is the combination?" "Combination!" exploded t

warden could decide to be unruly, ent as though he were an employer ing"this remark, which the young girl ren- the level of the rushing river, relics "Yes, the combination. How can dered with the finality of unquestioned of years when the state had little you expect me to open the safe withmoney and little thought for those out it? Why, Mr. Warden, you must "Too young" he laughed. "Age beld to have broken its laws. There be joking with me." doesn't cut any figure in crime the were cells with "straitjackets," where Rose Lane smiled complacently into crook and"-

was already discredited.

and hoarsely cry: "Flattery be d-d! You do as I say

brought in by the secretary, was the opened. In came Smith, followed by celebrated forger "Blinkey" Davis. At a young man whose convict's garb

caught a glimpse of the face of the man in felon's stripes. She leaned to the prison master's face. He gianced one side to make certain. Yes; now en," he began when he saw the prisquickly at Pay and his mece, then she could not possibly be mistaken oner step to the door through which talked in an undertone with his aid. She extended her hand spasmodically he had come. "Just a moment," Fay and clutched the lieutenant governor's

The prisoner balted. He saw that the speaker had come across to the "That is the man who saved me!"

the understanding that their money will be returned if it does not do

middle of the office. "My name is entine, sir." he responded. will speak further with this young Handler was watching the exchange man," Fay directed at Handler. play because there is some one here." | nently. "And you"-Handler was apologetic

> ernor, "can you not as a favor to us, say time has completed the test. a lot of skeptics, open the prison

"And without it?" continued Fay. "Were you not convicted for doing friends advice I began taking Doans just what we ask?" "Yes, sir, on the evidence of a dying the first few doses gave me relief.

"Nothing, sir." "I want you to talk."



masterful control he wheeled to face | "It might mean your pardon," said the warden. "You are wrong again," Fay, stroking fondly the brown hair "Yes, I am the lieutenant-governor

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You know that."

"You're going to pose, eh? Well. listen, you go and 'cop that gopher' or I'll give you solitaire for a month." Handler was now at his worst. A month of "solitaire!" A mouth, thirty days, thirty nights, alone, save for the rate and the river tides that seeped between the stones!

"It is an impossibility for any one to open a safe without the combination. I regret II cannot do as you ask."

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his apologies. Johnny," said Bob, "you will never | "It is precisely when I happen to be even for a few brief moments, it is severe test for some stomachs. to be married if you sleep with alone," replied Lucullus, "that you re- probable that an unutterable weariness | Vegetables as a class contain a great mouth open. You'll die of con- quire to pay especial attention to the would oppress and stiffe us. But you sleep that way sometimes," member that Lucullus dines with Luappear to be required. The favorable purpose, as it stimulates the action of You see, a policeman came around and

interfere with digestion and may prove

The folly of trying to live on any or exidized, just a candle burns, reason objectionable, one particular kind of food will be ap- with the formation of curbon dioxide. Alcohol produces energy, but at body and its needs. The proteids are is being conducted to accurately deter-inrious to the body cells. storage and energy and the salts and minutely discussed in this paper, and article without a reference to the fa mineral elements for building pur- such discussion would only confuse mous "calorie," This is the amount of poses and to assist in the chemical without benefiting the average man, heat required to mise one liter of

forming food elements into substances avoid some of the more prominent | According to authorities who are no Diet Hints. tract. If the digestive functions are | First as to meat consumption; Meat | about 2,800 calories. This would be paralyzed food taken into the stomach, is not a poison. There is no need to represented by the following: acts simply as a foreign body and shudder every time you indulge in a causes irritation and finally, by its de beefsteak. On the other hand, it is legg, four ounces (two small ones); composition, poisoning.

Known to contain certain substances, cheese, two ounces; potatoes, one extractives which if taken in excess pound; butter or fat, two ounces; milk, influence in causing a gonty condition.

to the mechanical act of chewing or, for the strongest stomach, are valueless. "Boston baked beans" mined to become a voter?"

results from experimenting along this the intestines. By increasing the pro- told her she would have to put a mus-Knicker—Are you cutting down ex- less meat was taken. The saliva does middle age approaches and the vital penses? Mrs. Knicker - Yes; I am not digest meat. On the contrary, by activities begin to slow down the propaying only half the bills. Puck. prolonged chewing meat is thoroughly

A the cold Greatly Reduced Fares ---GO TO---Florida, Georgia ill Tickets Include Meals and Berth Aboard Ship Alabama By Sea Green Folder

especially harraful in obesity, gout, Contracts houmatism and kidney trouble.

> it right and reasonable. Roofing, Tinning, Jobbing.

cially fats and sugars; less muscular other form of skin or scalp eruption. work, less food; moderate cating for that he will give your money back if you

Studies in English Literature. Evanston, Ill.

### A Point of Interest

To all members of lodges in Manchester is to see that their officers 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 into

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

House & Hale Bldg. Telephones So. Manchester

## FOR SALE

Another 6-room house with bath room on School street, also extra lot, chicke coop, garden with fence around same, plenty of tree s and the house nearly new. Price

Large lot with ruins of the Wetherall house on Prospect street. Seven minutes walk to the mills, \$600.

THOMAS D. FAULKNER Insurance, Real Estate and Railroad and Steamship Tickets Open Evenings 7 to Bank Building Telephone 59-2 South Manchester

### **WOULD YOU BUY**

7-roomed house, mall barn and hennery, never failing well of water, price \$1,800. Went an offer on a 25-acre farm at \$1,800 with good buildings, 2 miles from the sille will. tings, 2 miles from the silk mills. one with 25 scres some distance at \$2,500. One with 2 acres on Main street, a targain at the price saked. 60-acre farm in Bolton with stock and hay, the best at the price \$1,800, in the town. Property of every description and price. Let me

A. H. SKINNER

### 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.

The Board of Relief of the Town of Manchester will be in session at the Hall of Records in said at the house and also at St. Marys church Monday afternoon by Rev. M. B. Bennett. Interment was in the East Holl E J Town as follows;

Wednesday, Feb. 1st 1911 10 a, m, to 4 p, m.

p. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 8th 1911 from Mrs. Mary Myers, both of Paterson, N 10 a, m, to 4 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 13th, 1911 from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 16th, 1911 from

p. m. to 9 p. m. Monday, Feb. 20th, 1911 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

sessors of said Town and those re. recently purchased by Alexander file their complaint at one of these intends to move into his new home cigarettes on the sly. What do you faithfulness and fidelity. A suitable want to be when you grow up—a stal-

MRS RUTH TAGGARTT Mrs. Ruth Taggartt, wife of Joseph Gillam Dr W S Taggartt of 24 Birch street, died at St. Gardiner T Prancis hospital in Hartford last Satur. Glenney C day morning, where she had been tak-Hohenthal E L ( en to undergo an operation for an ab- House H B cemetery. Mrs. Taggartt was a native Holloran T P of Ireland and was in her 16th year. Hyde W S Haling M She had been in this country about 20 Hailing M. Monday, Fcb. 6th 1911 from 4 years. Besides her husband she is sur- Hurlburt F W vived by her 15 years old daughter, Ruth | Ingham Herbert and two sisters, Mrs. John Bulla and

Capta n Austin Cheney who has been living on Park street during the construction of his new home on the Chency estates has moved this week in-All persons claiming to be ag- to his own personal residence. The house grieved by the doings of the As- in which Captain Cheney resided was years. Skiddoo! Rogers of the Boston Shoe Store from A word to you sonny-you little year and day by day. These persons

meetings, or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Relief.

Dated at Manchester, Conn., and brought up his family there. It would seem like leaving home when he and his family move into what will be to them a new neighborhood and amidst new surroundings.

Within a couple of weeks, He has recided on School street for many years and brought up his family there. It would seem like leaving home when he and his family move into what will be to them a new neighborhood and amidst new surroundings.

Want to be when you grow up—a stalwart, healthy, vigorous, broad should-ered man or a little, punny, measly, no account, weakminded dude? If you want to be a man, strong like a man, with hair on your face, brains in your head and muscles in your limbs, you just let full action to avert blood poisoning. John Brennan of the Rochester seminary is home for the mid-winter vacation with his parents Thomas and Mrs.

Brennan of Main street corner of Forest.

Mediare at work this week erecting the platform for the proposed open air school on the Tiffany place. Main street to have it in operation next week.

In muscles in your limbs, you just let those cigarettes alone. If you want to be a thing, pith d by your folks, despite and held in contempt by the fellows, keep right on smoking and end your days in the insane asylum.—Ex.

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### Local Paragraphs

BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

ing the week in Boston, "Mass, M. J. and Mrs. Madden and Mis Eva for to bo'd the bazar it was found that Wartley spent several days this week there would be a conflict with other in New York.

of Birch street are visiting with rela- the fall and they very kindly withdrew tives in Paterson, N. J. Miss Anna Morrison, daughter of from other ventures had cleared away

chitis and grip and is very ill Thomas D. Fankner of this place close attention and for months have was released from bankroptey by Referee Kellogg in Hartford last Monday.
No one appeared before the referee to

ber : vice president, Raymend Johnson: tees in charge of the bezer are as folsecretary, Ethan Johnson; treasurer, lows;-John H. Crockett. Harold Symington

Patrick Sexton of Bissell street was Hayes, John F. Campbell, William afflicted with an apoplectic shock Mon- Taylor, James J. Gorman, Edward F. day evening and is in a feeble condition Taylor, H. M. Burke, Frank Edmonds, since, He has been employed on the T. P. Holloran. Eugene Crozat, J. J. local tramway since it opened. His Sweeney, J. H. Gorman, C. S. McHale, occupation is to keep the tracks free George T. Coleman, William H. Burke. from obstructions at the turnouts here Hall committee: Robert E. Carney, and in Rockville alternately and to see William Taylor, John H. Gorman. that the switch rails are suitably greas- Printing and advertising: James J. ed. He has been very faithful at his Gorman, William Taylor, Robert E. work with this company during all the Carney. years of its existence and is a well

Banquet Last Night Concluded From Page Five

known employee of the tramway.

Burr Dr N A McLachian Albert Manning A McCaw James McKay James Moriarty M J Budde H A Pentland J ( Richman l Chency Howard Chency J P

Robinson E Cheney Austin Richmond Rab Cheney H R Clack Thos K Robertson W. Skinner A Seaman E o Starkie William

Trotter J J Flood W J Tratter T M Faulkner T 1 Watkins F E cost of construction and can also have the work done in accordance with his

Warnock W J

George H. Howe sold h's store on organization. The event will be com-Main street near Center yesterday to memorated in Cheney Hall where each Liward H. Lockwood and Mr. of the preceeding twenty four sori-Lockwood took possession at once. He versaries have been fittingly observed intends to carry groceries and provisions and will take place Friday evening, the same as Mr. Howe did and will February 17. Committees are now at also add a line of meats. Mr. Howe work making the necessary arrangeconducted the Center Grocery for 23 ments for this silver jubilee. There

own ideas.

### Planning for Five Nights Bazar

Council K. of C., have had a committee at work arranging for a five-nights pazar which is to be given in the Armory February 21 to 25. In fact this committee was appoin ed last

summer, but when dates were looked Joseph Taggartt and daughter, Ruth out their plans and hold the bezar in and waited until the smoke of battle Joseph and Mrs. Morrison of 25 Char and are now prepared to go aboad and ter Oak street is suffering with bron complete arrang-meats for their basar. The committee h s given the matter

K. OF C.

oppose this action. Mr. Faulkter is committee is composed of members now at liberty to go into business on who have been consected with other his own account as though the bank. organizations in similar events and for rup'cy proceeding, never transpired, deta i w rk there was never a commit-The Sou'h Manchester High School closely into small matters which are Athletic Association have made choice necessary if the bazar is to be made a of the following officers for the coming success both from a social as well as six months: President, Thomas Cham financial point of view. The commit-

General C. mmittee Daniel F. Renn, was elected to captain the baseball chairman; John F. Egan secretary, Robert E. Carney, treasurer; P. G.

> Entertainment committee: Edward F. Taylor, T. P. Holloran, P. G. Hayes, Engene Crozat, John F. Campbell. Refresument committee: J. J Sweeney, George T. Coleman, Frank Edmonds, William H. Burke. Canvass-rs comittee: John F Camp-

### bell, Eugene Crozat, John H Gorman. HIS OWN CONTRACTOR

E. J. Holl Doing Considerable **Building Under Own Supervision** E. J. Holl, one of our local real of being his own contractor in the matter of erecting buildings. Mr. Holl is loing considerable in the way of devel oping property, putting up baildings, repairing old ones and such the like and first and last has much work for builders. At the present time he has four carpenters at work on a new double tenement of twelve rooms on the west side Birch St. near Holl and is having all of the work done under his own [creons supervision. This building will contain all modern improvements: toilet, heat electric lights, set tubs etc. He also is having cellars put in for two buildings on Orford Park at the present time. These will be double tenements of 12 coms each, with all modern improvements. As soon as the cellars are constructed work will be sent forward on

both buildings with all possible dispatch Mr. Holl has sold the two pice tenements he built in Burnside last year along side the trolley trucks and is now having the cellars put in for two others. These will also be built under his owe contractor. Mr. Holl also draws the plans for his new houses himself and in this way coversall of the work with the exception of the excavations and building the cellars. In so far as we know this is a new feature here for area estate dealer to be his own contractor in the matter of developing property and of having new buildings constructed. He hires his mechanics by the day and directs all of their operations p.rsonally. He finds that by so doing he can save considerable money in the

### Silver Jubilee

South Manchester Division Sons of Temperance are planning to celebrate their Twenty Fifth Anniversary as an are a few of the original members still doing their share of the work year after Elwood S. and Mrs. Ela. Mr. Rogers 12 or 13 year old boy who is smoking are entitled to much credit for their

OUR ANNUAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE 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 portunity. 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 of t less than cost rather than to carry them over. Just notice the saving

notice to	c savin	6-		
\$22.50	heater	now\$	15	95
18.75	heater	now	12	50
17.95	heater	now	11	75
15.75	heater	now	11	25
14.50	heater	now	9	98

### Iron Beds Iron Beds sell readily at any

ime. We have a good stock of well selected patterns which we will offer at this sale from \$2.90 Up.

Handsome \$17 decorated \$18.75 Satin finished brass Don't sleep on the floor

### with beds selling at these prices Dining Room Furniture

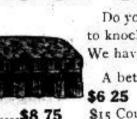
Sideboards Tables Chairs Our leader for this sale is a 6 foot oak pedestal table alar price \$13.50, sale price..... We guarantee you a saving of \$5 to \$8 on any Table, Side oard or Buffet brought during this sale.

### Mattresses and Springs



To m	ade our 1	bed	offer g	good we	will sell	yo	u :
\$2.50	mattress	or	spring	for		11	85
3.50	mattress	or	spring	for		2	4
4.50	mattress	or	spring	for		3	25
5.50	mattress	or	spring	for		3	9

### **Upholstered Couches**



to knock around the kitch We have one for \$4 75

\$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 thes We are going to move them now f price is any object.

If you ever expect to own nice comfortable chair look over these prices.

Full sized chair, oak or ma \$11.75 Chair, velour cushions, \$14.50 Chair, nicely carved ...\$10 00

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

HALES

CLEANING UP BARGAINS

Children's Fleeced Underwear 10c

Sizes 2 to 6

Muffs and Fur Pieces \$4.98

Woolen Dress Goods 39c

\$1.75 Comfortables \$1.25

\$2.49 Comfortables \$1.50

Children's \$7.98 Coats \$4.98

At Cost

We are closing out our line of Magee Par-

Heaters now and have placed prices on them

at will attract the trade. There are

when you will need a parlor heater. Come

We also have a few good second hand

Trotter

et three months remaining of the present sea-

leaters of other makes that are real bargains at

resent prices. Come and see us about them.

DREW THE CROWD

Were you here this week? Seemed as

ugh everybody in town had been waiting for

Big Sale. No sale could possibly be more

n and above-board and legitimate than our

nual Clearance. Our merchandise is unusual-

desirable, all new and all guaranteed. Our rule

never carry anything over makes radical re-

AS FOR INSTANCE

ND SO ON THROUGHOUT THE STORE

O Shoes \$3.50 \$3.00 Shoes \$2.69

E. HOUSE & SON

Head to Foot Clothiers.

ERCOATS \$12.50

O Felts and Overs

Felts and Overs

Ends Saturday Evening

get the Magee.

About a dozen left, great bargains.

Covered with fine grade of silkoline in one pattern, br

Covered with figured silkoline and filled with clean

Worth up to \$9.98

Serge in garnet and black 36 inches wide. Flannel

grey, green, 50 inches wide. Fancy Mohairs in

Parlor Heaters

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# South Manchester Rews.

Brilliant Gathering At Cheney Brothers died of pneumonia at 10.45

The thirty ninth annual ball given lant fight of two weeks duration for

concert of five numbers and also for the Install Officers. Present Jewel

program. J. J. Smith was the announcer The local division of Hibernians held-

and executed the duties of that office their installation of officers at Foresters

in a satisfactory menuer. There was half Tuesday evening. County Presi-

an unusual array of military officers dent John F. Leeney of New Britain

from out of town present, and their was the installing officer and was as-

brilliant uniforms added to the attrac- sisted by Andrew C. Reardon of South

tiveness of the occasion. The eisborate Wasdeer and by the retiring president.

position for the annual banquet of the Six candidates were given the first

Manchester Business Men's Association and second degrees. They have two

last week were through the courtesy of more degrees coming to them yet, of

Cheney Brothers permitted to remain which they will be given due and time-

in place for the military tall last ly notice and of which they will be ful-

evening. They won the unstinted ly informed when the events take place.

admiration of all last evening and were The reports of officers for the past

ananimous'y declared to be the hand- year were read. They showed that the

somest ever seen at Cheney Hall. Division had six deaths during the

It was 9:30 when the grand march year, that they had paid out in 1910 a.

starred and the head of the procession sign and funeral benefits approximately

was made up as follows: Colonel Ed- \$1800; that they had taken excellent

ward Schultz and Mrs. James McCaw; care of their sick and distressed worthy

Colonel John Hickey and Miss Clare T. members and that in spite of these O'Connell; Major Lamb and Miss heavy expenditures there were nearly

Emma Moule; Major McMahon and \$2,600 in their treasury. The reports

Miss Matie Nile ; Major Tyler and Miss showed a membership of 187 in good

Esther Hickey: Captain Lutton and standing at the present time and application Bose Belle Dougan; Captain Purcell cations for membership coming in and Miss Helen Gould; Captain Ross steadily. All were well pleased with

and Mirs Mildred Rood; Captain Dress the good showing made during the past

ant Scharff and wife. There were 46 Patrick G. Hayes, the newly installed

couples in the march, which comprised president on behalf of the Division pre-

A number of the young ladies were with a Ribernian jewel to be worn as a

very pretty costumes. The modified pendent on the watch chain. It was of

hobble skirt was given its first public gold in the form of a Maltese cross. On

appearance at the military ball in this the face of the jewel are engraved the

place. It attracted some special atten- supports of Ireland, the clasped bands,

tion because it was unusual. Dancing the Harp of Ects, and in green enamel

was continued until 2 s. m. A special are two garlands of shamrocks. On

trolley car carried guests to Harcford the obverse side is engraved "Present-

Wi liam Crawford died in Paterson, same. An extended address was made N J. this morning at 7.30 after a by County President Leeney, and im-

lingering illness from a complication of promptu remarks were made by Harry

Ilseases. Word of his death was re- M. Burke, A. C.Reardon, Robert E Car-

seived here by telegraph to his brother tey, M. J. Moriarty, W. J. Floo, Mich-

not definitely known at this writing, ston of the evening's work a collation

John. The funeral arrangements are ael Foley and others. At the conclu-

The remains will be brought here for was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Mr. Crawford was a native of South dent, P. G. Hayes; vice president,

Manchester, was 34 years old, and lived William Uncles: recording secretary,

here until 1898. He was a veteran of John F. Miner; financial secretary,

the Spanish American war, was trum- Dan'e F. Reun; treasurer, James

p-ter with Company G First Regiment | Egan; marchail, ArthurE. Kesting;

C. V. I. He was subsequently promoted sentinel, Patrick Madden; chairman

to chief trumpater of the First Regi. standing committee, Harry M. Burk-,

tramway. He was well and popularly ford Tailors Exchange held at the

brothers, John. Robert, Andrew and was elected second vice president. He

John. He leaves three sisters, Mrs.

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John. He leaves three sisters, Mrs.

Miss. Across three sisters and Miss. Across three sisters are committee on membership, and was

Margaret Richards and Miss Agues committee on memoral con

The attention of our readers is here. He wants to have the disciples of the

by directed to the official notice of the needle, the thimble and the shears be

Board of Selectmen as appearing in come acquainted with the beauties of

another column of The News today that South Manchester. About twenty

the town hall next week Thursday

The firm of Luctigens & Brown in

evening, February 2, beginning at 7:30.

A number of very important matters the Farr block on Main street was dis-

a special town meeting will be held at members are expected.

electrical decorations that were set in Stephen Horan, who served as escorts

MILITARY BALL

cluded about 200 persors.

The Beeman & Hatch orch's ra

furnished delightful music for the

twenty two dance numbers on the

a number of pretty evolutions.

Died This Morning

ment C. N. G. He was employed by

Cheney Brothers for several years and

Crawford of Paterson, N. J. and Mrs.

Special Meeting

Elizabeth Munson of Portland.

the official warning carefully

Miss Siegel Coming

ater became a conductor on the local

and way stations.

by Company G First Infantry C. N. bis-life.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY JANUARY 27 1911

Died This Morning

this forecom after putting up a gal-

A. O. H.

and Have Collation.

sented Past President Stephen Horan

ed to Stephan Horan by Division No. 1

A. O. A. 1911." Mr. Horan expresed

his thanks for the gift and assured the

members of his hearty appreciation of

The newly installed officers are: Prosi

At the annual meeting of the Hart-

Hotel Garde in Hartford last Monday

evening Isaiah Symington of this place!

vention of tailors to be held at the

National Capitol Feb. 14. The next semi

annual convention of the Hartford Ex-

change will be held at South Manches-

### THREE CENTS

## RUBINOWS SPECIALTY

by Company G First Infantry C. N.
G. took place at Chency Hall last evening and was a charming event in every particular. The weather was misty and three ening although not cold and doubtless the strumy appearance helped doubtless the strumy appearance helped ments are not made. Only a few more days before we inventory. And in our endeavor to dispose of seasonable goods we reduced the prices

Neckwear

Infants Wear

And Ladies Furnishings New Waists Now on Display

### The NEW YORK STORE

# **Embroidery Sale**

Come And Look Them Over

From 6c to 19c Worth from 10c to 25c These include Flouncings, Edgings, Insertions and Beadings various widths and designs, prices from 6c to 19c worth 10c

### Children's Dresses

These are Lace and Embroidery Trimmed, Long and ort, from 25c to \$1 98 They are worth from 39c to \$2.50.

## Special Prices on Boys and Children's Suits

ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS AND CHILDREN'S SUITS (all straight trousers) THAT FORMERLY SOLD for \$3.00 \$4.00 and \$5.00 NOW RE-DUCED TO

\$1.48 Geo. W. Smith

Manchester audiences in the past, closed hereafter Monday, Thursday and hemlock, smilax and carnations. Mr. Saturday evenings. They will also be Rich is employed as a window decora-

six o'clock by Rev. C. N. Lovell of ed. He fell a distance of thirty feet. Hiram Keeney of Keeney street suf- Springfield, formerly pastor of the Andrew Campbell fell while at work fered a slight shock last Wednesday North C. gregational church. They around the house of Charles Bunce, by but has recovered and is feeling as well were unattended. Miss Ka's ner wore as ever now. Mr. Keeney is in his 73rd her traveling suit. A reception fol- Campbell dislocated his shoulder early The recital of "The Warrens of Virginia," which is to be given by Miss this year and is unusually active for one of lowed the ceremony and the young this years. He has to be always busy. Theres M. Siegel, the reader who has been so enthus assically received by All the dental offices in town will be Boston. The house was decorated with ediron the hospital where he went to

Adamson-Miller

A number of very important matters are to be acted upon at that meeting, including the laying of a tax for the ensuing year and doubtless a large number of taxpayers will be present to participate in the proceedings. Stady

entertainment. The rendition of this closed after one o'clock Thursday after- tor by The Luke Horsefal Co. powerful and instructive story of the Civil War days under Miss Siegel's effect next Thursday, February 2.

Civil War days under Miss Siegel's effect next Thursday, February 2.

Mrs. Carl Brink and her daughter, triumph, twelve characters being im Miss Pearle, both of Providence, R. I. their home with the bride's parents for Miller of Wells street surprised their

personated so vividly that one imagines rrived here yesterday and expect to they are seeing the play, instead of hearing its recital.

This entertainment will be given next Easton and her stater, Miss Eliza B.

Monday evening at the Center Con- Cobb, the librarians at the Free Library

Thomas O'Gorman is ill at his home had to be deferred until this week and