BERMUDA AND WEST INDIES

Commencing January 1 a new schedule of fares goes into ffect 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

room modern house has lights, bath, furnace, cement cellar and in a very pleasant loca-

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

THOMAS D. FAULKNER

Real Estate and Railroad and Steemship Tickets Open E Bank Building Telephone 59-2 South Manchester

FOR SALE

Five-acres with house of 7 rooms, small barn and hennery, neve failing well of water, 10 minutes walk from Main St. and trolley, price asked \$1,800 and open to an offer. Owner anxious to sell. Three acres, a fine place, 2 minutes walk from Main street. g house with 7 rooms, price \$2,000. Speak quick or you will miss it. A nice home for some one. Two Thousand dollars buys a 23 acre farm with good buildings and a bergain. A number of new and nearly new two-family as well as single houses at bargain prices. Let me know your

A. H. SKINNER

61st ANNUAL STATEMENT

Ætna Life Insurance Company Hartford Conn. MORGAN G. BULKELEY, President Life, Accident, Health, and Liability Insura

Life, Accide		and Liability Insurance
	JANUAR	RY 1, 1911
ASSETS		LIABILITIES
Real Estate acquired by foreclosure Office Building	\$ 97,001.31 500,000.00	Special Reserve, not in-
Cash on hand and in Banks Stocks and Fonds Mortgages secured by	3,905/969.53 31,974,664.01	cluded above
Real Estate Loans on Collateral	49.081.500 71 1,820,470.76	Unearned Interest on:
Loans secured by poli- cies of this Company Interest due and ac-		Surplus reserved for special class of policies
erned Dec. 31, 1910 Preminms in course of collection and Defer-	1,704,917,15	holders payable on de- mand
red Premiums	1,680,183,81	ing proof, and not yet due
ties over cost, less As- sets not admitted	2,360,540,32	

Total Assets ... \$101,018,142.96 Total Liabilities \$101,018,142.96 ed, a new one being used at each ablu- youthful companion:

KIND OF THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF THE PER	RING 1910 - 429,542.		
Total Income in 1910\$21,506,586.82	Total Disbursements in		
Premiums	Payments to Policyholders \$12,251.2: Taxes. 521,3: All other disbursements 5.225.1:		
INCOME	DISBURSEMENTS		
INCOME	DISBURSEMENTS		

Increase in Premium Incom Increase in Total Income 13.579.416.00 The pupils are not permitted to take Total Life Insurance in Force Dec.31,1910..... aid Policyholders since Organization in 1850

200,000,000.00 there. LIFE BUSINESS C. E. Shepard, General Agent

ACCIDENT AND HEALTH BUSINESS Arthur G. Hinkley, Manager for Connecticut LIABILITY BUSINESS Robert C. Knox, General Agent. 95 PEARL ST. HARTFORD.

Salvation Army

el on Sunday afternoon at three k and Sunday evening et 7.30. In Server has just removed to this

ducted by Albert Turkington in a pleas- are conducted in a manner so as to pro "And you got angry merely because ing manner and received the heartiest duce the best possible results from the he asked you to loan him a hundred sporoval and commendation of the experiment here.

The large army of pupils from the Not because he asked me to loan primary, the intermediate the high school and the gram-thought I might be such an idlot."—

The Rockville branch of the local mar grades were eager to look

play for the Y. M. C. A. and M. E. church.

Our good brethren of Rockmaterial material will be have had a long wait for this im
house. It consisted of musimaterial was meant as a

Let me sell you a boilding lot near

The Educational Club are to be contheir heart's content.

The Educational Club are to be conhave them ready for delivery at the
from Hartford by the South Manches
ter line. Our good brethren of Rockwill be have had a long wait for this im
provement.

The Educational Club are to be conhave them ready for delivery at the
fine promised. As the time for makming the spring suits is drawing near it
will be well for the lady readers of
The News to keep this fact in mind.

They received the hearty and generous
support of the public in their endower.

Get your orders in early before the
from Hartford by the South Manches
time promised. As the time for making the spring suits is drawing near it
will be well for the lady readers of
The News to keep this fact in mind.
Get your orders in early before the of The Ten Virgins. The the mills for only 2000. Paulaner. It is confidently based and expected ruth.

that the venture will prove successful and that the open air school may prove a blessing to all who come within the SCHOOL AN ASSURED FACT

scope of its influence. Peter Louis, junitor of the back building has charge of the furoace and of a joke is sometimes more effectual kitchen range in the Tiffany homesteed than a burst of anger. Such an examand of the small stove in the tent

Tent Used. Warm Clothing vided Daily.

The open air school was opened Wednesday morning on the Tiffany homestead, Main street, with eixteen puglis in attendance. It is intended to second modate 20. Miss Avis A. Tarrant, who has been teaching in the Cooper Hill school for some years past is in charge of the school.

A platform has been const ucted which raise the floor some three feet while below the same are raised in like proportion.

The open air school was opened Wednest that the postoffice department at Washington, D. C. have advanced the charges on such money orders very stead, Main street, with eixteen puglis in attendance. It is intended to second modate 20. Miss Avis A. Tarrant, who is a could look.

Miss Avis A. Tarrant, who is a count when a such money orders very in attendance. It is intended to second modate 20. Miss Avis A. Tarrant, who is a count when a strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along in the countries and manchester, where and when the rear of General Granthur, but the army had strict orders not to depredate upon private property. One day I was trudging along

which raises the floor some three feet are Austria. Belgium, Denmark, Ger- General Granbury saluted General

WOMEN IN PORTUGAL.

Work In the Cities.

"How's that?" "These gentlemen," pointing to the (Commercial Record) "have been very kind. They have gathered apples for me and charged built at the southwest corner of the No man is smart enough to tell his your men. Now get down and take tent. Thi is not co e ed and is reached by three steps. The platform leads Many & man has suined his eyesight only one, mind you—until all are

the apples were gone the general made each man who had stolen the apples

MARCHED AND MUNCHED.

A reprimand which takes the form

BATTLE WITH A BOG.

Gaiters Off a Man's Legs. proceedings will not interest you at Readers of "Lorna Doone" can never forget the terrible drowning of Carver feet. Warm woolen sweather and Dig in the Fields and De Labering was engulfed in the mire, and his rider land formerly deeded to the town A good part of the farm work is ing-Gould, who had a narrow escape executrix Urrum Keeney, for high. pupil has a reparate and distinct set of warm wearing apparel, each piece of star booking they should regard dig-

In wet or stormy weather when the also likes to get a job as a waiter in other. Six bullocks had been lost in

stantial food. A large range is placed of course it rather takes away the self-full length on the surface. The

Old Postal Rates.

To Identify a Child.

ing a basket of coal into a ship's hold breath enough to worm myself along

Chronicle.

rest. The siesta follows the meal. In the layatory paper towels are furnish. The old man said to the inside an ordinary pocket was sent by lighting during the morning

26.68 tory and each is numbered so that easily.

8:30 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to In vain the lad put forth all his .65 3:30 p. m. The recreation period, the strength. He only made the leaves My small son did not return at the the Town boundary on the Fast. 520,578,88 dinner and the nap are included in the period between 11:30 a. m. and 1:30 p.

They had gone strongly into the earth, and no effort could dislodge them.

The pupils are not permitted to take and no effort could dislodge them.

Then the wise old man said to the area of an accident there would be no way of identifying him should be be lost. The next morning I cut pieces of the town will vote of the service.

parel or other appurtenances used. with our passions. When they are clearly his name, address and our telers Hall to the Tiffany building and a little self denial easily tear them up, his underwaists, in front where it pensation. from thence to the open air school. but if we let them cast their roots could be plainly seen.-K. E. A. in Har-The plans for the open air echool deep into our souls there is no human per's Bazar. have been carried out with much care hand of the Creator alone can pluck and detail and everything possible is them out. For this reason, my child. The big steamer had left the pier being done for the well being of the watch well over the first movement of The young man on the tar barrel still your soul and study by acts of virtue waved his handkerchief desperately. Superiotendent F. A. Verplanck has to keep your passions well in check."-

general supervision of the open air St. Louis Globe-Democrat. on," said his companions disgustedly." backward. "What's the matter?" man.-Everybody's.

that long have been enjoyed by the perintendent Verplanck permitted all street have secured the services of a a long face. Judge.

The annual town meeting of ple was furnished by a Confederate the Town of Manchester warned officer and described by T. O. Moore in for the first Monday of October his "Anecdotes of General Cleburne." The southern army, marching across 1910, was by vote of said meeting Persons who are in the habit of the mountains of Georgia, had its sup- adjourned to February 2, 1911 Furnished. Good Dinner Pro- sending money to foreign countries by ply trains cut off and was obliged to at 7.30 p. m., at the Town hall in

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HALES

MADAME CORRAINE

SCIENTIFIC PALMISTRY

Starting Tuesday Morning February 7th

Starting Tuesday morning, February 7th we will have

girb us for two weeks, the well known scientific palm reader.

MADAME CORRAINE, who visited us two years ago this

spring. Many will recall with pleasure her visit at that time

when she was kept busy for two weeks. She has made a life

study of her profession and does not pose as a fortune teller.

She merely takes your personal characteristics as depicted in

your hand and applies them in a scientific manner to the course

At Cost

lor Heaters now and have placed prices on them

that will attract the trade. There are yet three months remaining of the present sea-

son when you will need a parlor heater. Come

Heaters of other makes that are real bargains at

T. M. Trotter

BROWNS

IN TOWN

CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER

The New Spring Fabrics Are Here.

I. Symington

the Smart Dressers Want At

present prices. Come and see us about thent.

and get the Magee.

We are closing out our line of Magee Par-

We also have a few good second hand

REMEMBER-Not a Fortune Teller, but a Scientific

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all the al Town Meeting will be held in the Town Hall in said town of Manchester, on Thursday, the and day of February A. D. 1911, at 7, 30 o'clock p. m. for the following pur-Redmire's Suction Tore the Leather

in the bog. That death trap is still to authorize a person or persons to be seen in the Exmoor country, and execute a deed of a certain tract of barely escaped with his life. S. Bar- by Catherine M. Brown through her

warm wearing appare, each piece of which is numbered. The clothing is kept in the Tiffany homestead on the first floor front, when not in use. This room is used as a dressing room. Each outfit has its own place on the clother mason or cooper, for caskmaking is careely trip from one stone to an each of their important industries.

The author was with an official from the ordnance survey, who was correcting the map of the country:

"In the dusk we lost our way and got into Redmire. It was winter, the bog into Redmire. It was winter, the bog was unusually wet, and we could west." The author was with an official from the ordnance survey, who was correcting the map of the country:

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ook. A nice large pantry at the east features and beautiful black eyes digging with spade and mattock or heavging with s public sign posts and publish the if he suggested a change in this de tury made the transmission of a letter the Town Clerk.

writes Mrs. Eleanor Smyth in her life the hours of the present electra Do Not Tolerate Weeds in the Garden was over 16, being . . . four times light service by abolishing the as much as the charge for an inside | moonlight schedule, by continuing An old man was once walking with place by the coach. Again, a parcel of the service to one o'clock at night. from Dublin to another Irish town ad- hours from 5. 30 to 7 o'clock a. m. dressed to Sir John Burgoyne. By in the winter months or by doing mistake it was charged as a letter in-stead of as a parcel and cost £11. For any or all of these things.

that amount the whole mail coach ply- 7th To act on a petition of more ing between the two towns with places than fifteen legal voters of the town, "And the third."

for seven passengers and their lugthan fitteen legal voters of the town,
that the electric lights service be extended on Middle Turnpike from the end of the present system to

307,102,649.00 The pupils are not permitted to take ardent youth:

ardent youth:

The next morning I cut pieces of your the school any of the api wide tape, on which I wrote very to compensate persons in quaranyoung and weak one may by a little ephone number in indelible ink. I time by order of the health officer, Board walks are placed from Teach. watchfulness over self and the help of sewed one of these pieces to each of and to fix the amount of such com-

authorize a person or persons to New York, New Haven and Hart "Oh, what're you waiting for? Come Depot Square for purposes of im-

11th To lay a tax for the payment of the State and County Tax-"She has a fieldglass," said the young es, the support of the Common Schools, and all other current ex-

Horace B. Cheney Clinton W. Cowles Robert M. Reid Arthur B. Keeney Thomas H. Weldon

Selectmen of the Town of Man-

William E. Alvord Samuel E. Dart

TAX LAID

TOWN MEETING LAST

Wearing Apparel.

At the adjourned annual town meeting field at the Town hall last evening journed annual town meeting was de-tex of eight mills was laid upon the clared to be in session.

At the special fown meeting held last evening at the same place the moonlight schedule of street lighting was abandoned and it was voted to have the streets lighted every ngiht nutil midnight, as at present. The sum of \$2,200 was appropriated for this pursuit tax. A nice mill tax with a

compensate persons held in quarantine and thus kept away from their <u>.</u>

so that the special town meeting might mill tax; as did H. O. Bowers.

It was voted that the town transfer by quit claim deed to The Holl Realty Company a tract of land 20 feet wide immediately moved that the original recently purchased by E. J. Holl. Selectman H. B. Cheney and Attorney

present. The sum of \$2 200 additional Joseph, Cecilia, Columba and Sylveswas appropriated for this purpose. ter. The board of selectmen tayored this He also leaves a brother, Patrick, and plan but were opposed to any other a sister, Mrs. Reidy in Ireland, and a extension of the street lighting service sister, Mrs. Patrick Gorman of 164 Main

The meeting by vote refused t grant an extension of the street light ing service along Middle turnpike to the Town boundary on the east.

pay for same. The names of all such

South Manchester Rews.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3 IoII

Moonlight Schedule of Street The Matichester Improvement Society Lighting Abandoned Street have gathered more than \$1500 for this Lights Every Night Now purpose. This action by the special town m eting removes the last barrier Another Garment of City and now the beautifying of Depot

Several minor matters were voted at tarians ensued in which E. L. G. Hothe special town meeting but the above henthel, H. M. Burke, H. O. Bowers were the items that held the interest of the general public most and for Selectman Horace B. Chency made which purpose the voters crowded an earnest protest against imposing the every available space in the hall and seven militax and orged the stronger

was deeded to the town in 1898 for by Selectman Cheney be amended by highway purposes by Catherine M. striking out the word nine and insert Brown through her executrix Urrum ing the word eight and this went Keeney. The town never used the land through with a rush. The motion as and never intends to. The tract was amended was then put by Chairman Alexander Arnott explained the matter.

The matter relating to the Northwest cametery was indefinitely post the tax problem had been reached. poned. It was opposed by John M. Williams as administrator of the J. B. Barron estate from whom it was pro-

cemetery committee were willing to struggled with for one week, and It was voted that all town meetings disease. The funeral will take place bereafter be held in the Town Hall. Monday morning at nine o'clock. A This was done at the suggestion of solemn requiem high mass for the re-Boston bank officials in order to more pose of his soul will be celebrated at fully secure legality in the proceedings. the St. James church. The body will The establishing of legal signposts be deposited in the vault at the St. was tabled as it was found this could James cemetery. only badons at an annual town meet- Mr. O'G rman was a native of County

It was voted to have the secretary of mously for the past forty years. He the board of selectmen post all notices was in business on Charter Oak street of town meetings on the public sign for many years but retired several posts, to publish same in a paper or years ago. He leaves a widow and papers having a circulation in the seven children as follows: Miss Mey. town and to make an attested return of a school teacher and presently taking a such action to the Town Clerk on or course of studies at Columbia College, before the dates of such meetings. | New York, J. Leo, who is an instruc-It was voted after some discussion to tor in Greek and Latin at Fordham abolish the mosnlight schedule of University, Fordham, N. Y., James,

After some discussion and explan- Knights of the Maccabees have won the ation it was voted to compensate per- state banner for having made the largsone held in quarantine and thus un- eet gain in membership during the avoidably kept from their employment past six months in proportion to size of for public safety. It was also provided that no fixed sum per week be past three years by Hartford Tent No. set for this purpose, and that the names 1. The local tent had a membership of

for improvements. The town will pay a nominal sum of \$1.00 a year for the AT ADJOURNED ANNUAL lease. This agreement is revocable when necessity or convenience re puire that it be revoked.

The sum of \$500 has been appropriat ed for beautifying Depot square and

At this juncture the special town

The selectmen wanted to have a nine restoration of the five percent, discount for early payment of the taxes was

employment and it was stipulated that! There was deep interest felt in th's the persons so compensated be not question and at one juncture an amendlisted in the annual town report as ment naming seven mills was actually voted. A mixup smong the parliamen-

even on the stairways. Many who minds in the meeting to rally to the wanted to attend couldn't get into rescue. He showed that this rate the hall and after vainly trying went would be utterly inadequate. He strongly urged a nine mill tax. He was ably Representative William S. Hyde call assisted in this contention by Charles ed the adjourned annual town meeting Chency and by William C. Chency. to order and suggested taking a recess Selectman Weldon also favored a nine

be in order. It was voted. Mr. Hyde Alayman, Michael Foley finally was chosen as chairman of the special broke through the parliamentary mists town meeting. running north and south, which land motion for a nine mill tax as presented Hyde and finally carried, after being doubted by advocates of a nine mill tax. The meeting promptly adjourned at 9:30 o'clock. All breathed a sigh of relief and it was felt generally that, all things considered, a happy solution of

Died Last Night

posed to purchase eight acres of land for Thomas O'Gorms a of Charter Oak an addition to the cemetery. Mr. Will- a rest died at nine o'clock last evening iams wanted \$250 an acre and the from an attack of pneumonia, which he which was sided at last by acute Brights

ing and must appear in the warning for Clare, Ir dand, was 59 years old and street lighting and to have the streets who is a student at the Georgetown lighted every night until midnight as at Medical School, Washington, D. C.

street, South Manchester.

Won Banner

South Manchester Tent No. 18

THREE CENTS

\$6.98	Blankets	for	\$5	48
4.98	Blankets	tor	3	98
		for		
		for		
		for		

SALE BEGINS STATURDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1911

Winter Goods Must Go!

That's the order through the store Result: The best bargains the season. The prices are small. The savings are big. The

UND	ER	WE	AR			
Ladies regular 25c fo	r	,		*	990	19c
Ladies 50c value for		6.7		71	9953	
Misses underwear, re	gula	ar 2	āc f	or	320	19c
. MEN'S U	NI	EF	WE	AR		100000
50c value, sale price				1	3.9	39c
\$1 and \$1.25 value for				•		79c
25c Boys fleeced lined	, fo	r	33			19c
HANDKERC	н	EF	SPE	CI.	ALS	
3c Handkerchiefs -			77 J			le ea
5c Men's handkerchie	fs	22	20		673	2c ea
Ladies' fancy 25c han			iefs	sli	oht-	20 00
ly imperfect -		•		311		5c ea
TOWEL	5	PE	TAI		No.	00
10c Turkish towels	**		-	L-1		5c
10c Face towels	200			**	0.70	5c
121/20 Face towels val	ues	to		80	85	10c
5c Wash rags for		17			8	3c
6c Toweling Crash, sp	oeci.	al		104		4c
						10
VARD GOO						
Special 12 Lie Percale, Special 7c Apron Ging	SII	150	reng	ths		7c yd
				10+00	021	5c
Special 10c Dress Gir. Special 19c Pongee						8c yd
Special 15c Pongee			33			·2c yd
				*3		10c yd
1/4 721 .		ŏ			-	6c yd
10c Flannel -		3	9.0			8c yd
1272 C Plannet			100		15.	10c yd

rguments to buy now. Don't delay, come while the best offer-

The NEW YORK STORE

S.&H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Cash Purchase

Special Prices on 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

ere also struck by the falling sign and much time at his store. ance while the other escaped in- Holmberg as teamster for Watkins nual town reports.

Bendeson was struck a glancing blow attend to business during that period.

The is about now but does not spend to toxin for persons who were unable to about this mark of progress.

The is about now but does not spend toxin for persons who were unable to about this mark of progress. had to be taken home in the police Robert B. Martin succeeds Edward persons are to be omitted from the an-

Miss Caroline Bendeson of East Cen- Thomas M. Trotter has been suffering of the persons so compensated must 32 six months ago and gained eight er street had a narrow escape from with grip and tonsilitis for the past not be published in the annual town during that period. They now have serious injury last Wednesday while in week. He is further pestered at the report as are the public charges.

40. Record Keeper P. J. Moriarty was tford when a large sign over one of present time with an abscess in the right Because of the large invasion of notified of this matter yesterday. The the Asylum street stores fell down. Miss ear. Mr. Trotter has not been able to diphtheria here during the past few members of the Tent will be pleased to

Records of all such cases are kept by You must be sure of two things—you

the town officials and records of com- must love your work and not be always pensation to persons quarantined will looking over the edge of it, wanting also be kept but neither will be made your play to begin; you must not be public.

from Lowell, Mass. He is man-trolley system is now fully equipped over the open air school Wednesday The proprietors of The Ladies Shop cents?" Barber - That's because it Dated at said Manchester, Conn. of the Industrial Home for Men in with the large double truck trolley cars afternoon after school hours, and Su- in the new Johnson block on Main takes more time to shave a man with this 26th day of January, A. D. 1911. Salvation Army Band of 24 people of South Manchester and of who chose to enter and inspect the skilled man tailor from New York.
will go to Middletown on Son- Manchester as well. whenever the premises thoroughly—which they did to They are now prepared to make ladies d play for the Y. M. C. A. and latter have elected to travel to and their heart's content.

above the ground. This is covered with many, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy. Cleburne, who remarked: a large brown tent with open flaps at Russia, Switzerland. the sides over the heads of the pupils when seate l. Deske and chairs for 21 pupils are in the tent and a chair for the teacher. A large blackboard is Some men never do anything on time part of the equipment. A platform is except quit work. to the tententrance. The part of the sitting in a barroom looking for work, gone."

OPEN AIR

OPENED WEDNESDAY

WITH 16 PUPILS

Ample Accommodations for

Twenty Pupils. Platform and

tent fronting the street is closed. A Adam never had a chance to explain the invitation was accepted, the small stove is placed at the east end of the presence of a blonde hair on his men cheering for "Old Pat." When the enck sure where a coal fire is made cost. in the morning to dry out the tent. The If you want to enjoy good eating carry a rail for a mile or two. fire is remitted to burn out and is not keep good na ured. An angry man to be renewed during the day. The don't know whether he's eating boiled pupils will be permitted to exercise on cabbage or s'ewed umbrella. the outer platform when deemed neces-Don't worry about your own funeral. sary and also take a period of sunshins You will be present of course, but the from time to time

Each pupil is assigned a heavy canvas all. bag warmly lined with heavy woolen blanketing. The bag practically enwoolen caps and mittens are included in the outfit, as are also archics. Each

In wet or stormy weather when the pupils reach the school with their clothing is in waiting wet, extra dry clothing wet, extra dry clothing is in waiting wet, extra dry clothing is in waiting wet, extra dry clothing wet, ing wet, extra dry clothing is in waiting for them and the change is made before they enter the large outer bags.

The two middle rooms on the ground floor of the Tiffany homesteed are used as diving rooms. There large tables covered with white oil cloth are placed. At noon the pupils are served with a good dinner of plain, wholesome, sub, stantial food. A large range is placed by a well.

Tesorts, for the country has thousands of country has thousands and English visitors. Women share in the heavy work of the cities as well. There are female porters, laborers on the docks, market tenders and even women coal heavers, fishermen, or, rather, fisherwomen, and sallers. They are as strong and hardy a special forward as far extended as possible. By quickly jerking my body I gradually lifted it, and then I sign posts in the town as recomposited forward as far as I sign posts in the town as recomposited. The properties of the country has thousands and was rapidly being sucked in farther. I called to my companion, but in the dark he could not see me. The water reached to my armpits. Happily I had with me a stout bamboo six feet long. I placed it athwart the surface and held my arms as far extended as possible. By quickly jerking my body I gradually lifted it, and then I sign posts in the town as recomposite forward as far as I sign posts in the town as recomposite forward as far as I sign posts in the selectmen. stantial food. A large range is placed bor as well.

The cooking and serving of the din- with as much case as the American to dry soil." 102,446.57 ners are done under the supervision of girl plays touch and golf. Women seem

324,044.77 Mrs. E. G odwin matron of Teach- happy under what we would consider ers Hall next adjoining on the north, hard conditions, so the reference would. The high postal rates that prevailed Mrs. Sven Rylander is employed a probably have his tubor for his pains in the earlier years of the last cen-58,301.33 The entire upper portion of the Tif- partment of Portaguese national ex- or parcel a matter of serious moment. fany building is used as a dormitory 51.885 at and includes layatory and toilet accommodations as well. Low cots are 2.245,982 co placed side by side. Each of these is overed with two heavy red blanket

547,600.00 between which the pupils lie down to 10,102,000.86 rest. The siesta follows the meal. In ion. Each pupil is furnished with "Pull up the last one." a tooth brush and is required to use He obeyed with ease. 52.88 same after the meal. The tooth brush- "Now the next." 34 87 es are hung up in a row in the lava-

there may be no interchanging. .38 The regular school hours are ob erved by the open air school, namely from "Now the fourth."

More Than Sixteen and One

Nearly Four Millions.

32.000 ches er is now \$16,225,502, which is an

50,150 Increase of \$3,888,695 over that of last

10.025 to the fact that the assessors have gone

44.870 over all the properties in state and

29,975 placed a revaluation upon same. This

25 915 is in accordance with the town by-law

14.450 which imposes this duty upon these

19,100 officials every five years. Last year the

17.685 During the year more dwellings and

66.050 during the preceding year, more money

15,100 is invested in manufacturing and in auto-

\$336,712.

gain in the grand list over the preceding

year was \$374 865 and the advance of

other buildings have been erected than

Jess and the Parson

31,850

Quarter Million Dollars Is

Manchester's Magnificent Fi-

nancial Showing. Increase of

The grand list of the Town of Man-

year. This large increase is largely due

TAXPAYERS

PERSONS WHO PAY TAXES J. Rogere & wife 11,425 ON MORE THAN \$10,000 WORTH OF PROPERTY

Partial Results of Reassessments Power and Tramway Showing Advances As Com- Co...... 40,000 pared With Last Year In So So. Man. Water Co 275,000 Far As Persons Were Then In F. L. Spencer... 18,075 Our Printed List.

The Board of Assessors have during W. R. Tinker .. the past year made a reassessment of the Alex Trotter 2nd properties owned in town with a view Jas. Trotter.... of increasing the grand list and thus Washington Loyal adding to the revenues to be paid into Orange Lodge.. 10,050 the town treasury by tax payers. Watkins Bros. . . 31 650

L. Vibberts The News is in a position H. J. Wickham 23,855 today to give to its reader; some of the Olin R. Wood results of the efforts of the Board of Wilhelm Yurgens 15,800 Assessors in the work of rea seasment. We furnish herewith a list of those American Writing who paid taxes on \$10,000 worth of Paper Co.....

property last year and the amount up- Conn. Sumatra Toon which they are to gay next mouth. bacco Co...... This comparison will be read with a Glastenbury Knit great deal of interest and the list will ting Co...... doubtless be preserved for future refer. A. G. Hutchiuson 15 100 ence-as it should be.

adding about 50 persons or firms to the Alice B. Arvine..... list of those who pay taxes on more Asher S. Bailey 10,250 well feel proud The abs'ract in detail than \$10,000. It a'so shows some changes Irene P. Brown & Emma Patten 15 000 follows: in ownership of properties. The in Jules La Lange. 13,000 Houses and other below does not permit of a complete William & Mary Patterson . . . 11,000 House lots and building which have been made in their pro- large taxpayers caused by the increased Acres of land (14,559) 749,619 perties as they were not classed among valuation of property made by the as- Mills, stores & mfg. (184)

hat of the town of Manche ter that is to the \$10,000 list: ing price of real estate is constantly in Aurelian M. Brown impels other sections of the town up- A. Wells Case & Son wards and onwards. It is the cent'r of Aus'in Cheney......

Chency Brothers alone pay taxes on Mary B. Chency, trustee . . . the Chency families to that paid by Clinton W. Cowles . Chency Brothers brings their grand Walter W. Cowles . total up to more than \$8,000,000. Marie R. Dart..... 18,000

The Board of Asso our attention to the	e fact, the	t this is	John M
more than is paid b			**********
of Windham, which of Willimantic.	includes	rue citi	
or winnsance.	1909	1916	William
B.A.	1909	1916	Lane o.
P. Adams Est	\$ 18,000	\$ 15,000	Adelaid
Geo. H. Aflen		29,950	E. C. H
C. B Andrus Est		11,715	Michael
B. C. Apel Est			Adanbe
F. T. Bli h Hrd Co.			Herbert
A E. Bowers	82,700	37,100	The Fel
W. L. Buckland	13,800	22,730	Jane E.
James M. Borke	12,190	15,575	Oliver M
Carlyle Johnson Co.	10,000	10,000	maga m
E. T. Carr er	34,760	37,080	William
A. W. Case	13,800	15,900	Mason C William
A. W. Case Co	30,000	30,000	John H.
Case Bros. Inc	90,091	140,930	Isaac M.
L. & C. M. Case	12,196	13,562	William
H. CChapman	17,545	22,480	Henry 8
Chency Brothers	5,531,478	7,189,678	Frederic
Charles Cheney	18,670	23,800	Robert 1
C. D. Cheney	14,975	16,025	George
E.D.Cheney Trustee	42,455	56,745	Julius J.
F. Cheney Jr	17,615	18,115	Albert '
F. D. Cheney	11,100	12,900	Warren
F. W. Chency Est	72,660	72,660	George
H. G. & R. Cheney	22,400	29,950	O. F. To
H.B. Cheney & wife	16,560	19,600	Chas. O.
Howell Cheney	15,850	18,700	George
J. W. Cheney	24,150	37,825	Crevige
J. D Cheney	15,090	17.250	9
R. O. Cheney	18,328	27,292	(6
R. O. Cheney Husto		72,000	Adopte
Rush Cheney Est.	78,385	102,785	Adopte
Sarah G. Cheney.	40,600	58,200	11 (8.68%) (9.5
Susan J. Cheney.	172,888	192,015	At a 8
Geo. F. Day	18,250	19,350	1, A. O.
E. S. Ela	20,500	27,750	the folio
E. K. Eldridge	15,050	23,350	Where
Ferris Bros	27,600	43,750	God the

W. Foulds Co...

M. Gorman

P. Gorman....

B.E. Hillard C ..

E. L. G. Hohen hal

and wife

House & Hale ... Mary C. Jenney . Aspon Johnson . . A. P. Jarvis

R. P. Bissell Norman Loomis. Lydall & Foulds

Paper Co...... Oliver Magnell...

M. J. Maguitasses

anchester Light &

w. Water Co., 46,000

E. Griswold

A. D. Hale & others 14,000

J.H.& T.H.Hackett 10,150

W. E. Hibbard. 15,800

The Holl Realty Co 21,817

C. E. House & Son 10,100

J. T Rober son Co 13,000 Alex. Rogers ... 11,825 K.E. Rogers & others 47,685

Rogers Paper Mfg Co 40,800 Milo L. Russell. . 12,050 Geo. B. Slater ... 11,310 So Manchester Light,

C. Stenberg.... Felix Strumm .. 16,700

Through the courtesy of Asse sor H. T. H. Weldon M.D. 14.180 11.200 Non-Resident Owners

104 750 the 1908 list over that of 1907 was 116,225 mobiles, as well as in other properties, S. Purnell Est.... The reassessment has had the result of Realty Trust Co. . 20,000 26,000 all of which swell the grand list and 10.318 give us a showing of which we may

the largest taxpayers last year. sessors or changes in ownerships as Horses (838)... There is one thing about the grand the case may be. Most are additions Quarries Neat cattle (930) re retrograding in value. All along Susan S T. Bi-sell 16,900 Farming utensils. 11.600 Watches and jeweiry 12 940 of South Manchester and gratify ngly so. Samuel Burgess 18,150 Household furniture & libraries 96,110 South Manchester is the great force that Lawrence W. Case 19,500 R. R. & Corporation Bonds 3,600 30,000 Merchandise and trade \$28,530 11.725 Invested in masufacturing . . 5,728,964 27,450 Not specifically mentioned . . . 464,700 John P. Cheney 36.050 10 per cent additional 34,844 Total Grand List \$16,255,502

10,600 local talent at Cheney Hall next Thurs. 19.000 day evening, February 9. This delight-..... 11.475 ful play was wr tten by Paulina Phelpe 25 000 and Marion Short, authors of The n McCormick 13,735 the task at present. Neill 10,185 people gave a very good account of Oulnu...... 10.850 vious production and pleased their

A.O.H.,

Special Meeting of Division No.

H. beld at South Manchester lowing resolutions were adopted: reas: It has pleased Almighty

The admission cards are 25 cents each and these may be exchanged for reserve. 1 A.O.H. reas: It has pleased Almighty and these may be exchanged for reservitime. Once more he is afforded a chance a Wednesday matinee, beginning Mon-

and a copy presented to the family of Toinette, French maid to 72,510 | William P. Uneles, committee on resol- his nerves,

GRAND LIST 17,675 ABSTRACT COMPLETED BY BOARD OF ASSESSORS AND FILED TUESDAY

BRINGS THE YEAR'S BEST VALUES

Last October, we visited various high class furniture, bed and mattress makers, throughout the country, submitting propositions for goods for this annual sale. As their dull season was beginning our offers in almost every instance were gladly accepted. There were no old stocks in these purchases. Every piece bought for this sale has been made up since Oct. 23rd, 1910. Here are some of our offerings.

BRASS BEDS, all sizes, with 2-inch straight posts, heavy fillers, bright or satin finish \$15 value for \$7 75 With 2-inch continuous posts, heavy filler, bright or satin finish, all sizks, and a \$25 value for \$12 98 each

DRESSER BARGAINS, made of genuine mahogany, birdseye maple or golden quartered oak, rubbed and polished with base measuring 42 x 21, Mirror 22 x 28 and value \$24 75, you have choice of these dressers for \$15 75 each ROCKER SPECIALS morris style, quartered oak frame, adjustable back, spring seat covered with Art Leather, a real \$10 value for \$5 95 Wing rockers steel spring construction, Art Denim covered, good \$18.50 value at \$16.50 value for \$8 75

DINING TABLES made pedestal style of rubbed and polished quartered oak with plain Colonial base, we offer an \$18.50 value for \$11 75 Other Dining Tables reduced from \$19.50 to \$13 50 from \$22 50 to \$16 50 from \$30 to \$21 and so on.

DINING CHAIRS made of quartered oak box style, with genuine leather covered slip seat. This sale brings you a good \$3.75 value for \$2 65 each Dining Chairs of golden oak with full box cane seat, regular \$2 value \$1 35 BUFFET BARGAINS made of golden finish quartered oak rubbed and polished, with large plate mirror. We offer buffets worth \$25 for \$15 95 each. Others reduced from \$24.75.to \$20 from \$27.20 to \$22.50 from \$35 to \$30 and so on

FOR THE LIBRARY Easy chairs, wing pattern, covered in tapestry or panne or plush, worth \$30 for \$22.75 Three-piece library suites, heavy mahogany frames, genuine, leather covered, reduced from \$60 to \$47 50

Sale of Rugs and Carpets

\$20 each

9 x 12 Rugs Axminster in Oriental and floral patterns, regular \$25 grade. sale price \$16 75 Size 8-3x10-6 Axminster Rugs, usually priced \$22.50 for this sale \$14 75 | 12 feet and \$30 value for \$23 75 this sale but \$19 95

price \$21 45 Same size Body Brussels Rugs, q x Bigelow Axminster Rugs size 9x12 8-3 x 10-6 Body Brussels Rugs, priced for usually sold at \$26.50, our sale

home, two weeks later.

Parsons Theater

JOHN DREW IN SMITH Sanderson 10,150 cast put forth the very best efforts they At Parsons theater on Friday and poses. At Parsons theater on Friday and could to please and succeeded admirable. Saturday nights, and also at a Saturday nights, an

146,640

ton of Albert J. Dewey, who managed it so successfully at the previous production. The young people are rehears and enthuge W. Somerset Maugham, author of Lady Frederick, Jack Straw and other plays that have won popularity. The siasm and are endeavoring to put on a production that will in every way be meritorious.

RESOLUTIONS

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47,005 Whereas: By his death his bereaved family have lost a kind and loving husband and father and this Division a loval mamber.

48,150 loval

loyal member.

Resolved: That we sincerely mourn the loss of our late Brother whose many disposition devotion and strict adherence to the principles of our Noble Order endeared him to his brother members.

Resolved: That the members of this 50,125 brother members of this 50,125 their heartfelt sympathy and condols once in this their hour of affliction.

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the records of this Division and publiabed in The South Manchester News
and a copy presented to the family of

LOST

Cast of Chiracters

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Tolnette, French maid to

Cast of Chiracters

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Sister, Mrs. Dalias Baker. She is married to a middle aged man, but is entered upon that these resolutions be entered upon that these resolutions that these resolutions that these resolutions that these resolutions that the second 12,500 the deceased.

Jessica, Miss Carrie E. Hyde husband's absence. In return for his company of more than twenty. To be stephen Horan, Cornelius Foley, Mr. Van Horn, at Wyndham for attention he gets his meals free at the in keeping with this excellent cast a Harold Skinner Baker's flat. The sleter is also sur- scenic equipment has been furnished Yesterday was Candlemas Day.

Act III-Drawing room in Busbee's tion, and does not care to marry for no consecutive issues. Cash Must Accomother reasons than health and whole- pany the Order.

some-mindedness. Meanwhile Miss Chapman discovers that Freeman is wealthy again, and tries to sin him FORBENT-Five-roomed home near Cent back, only to reject him when he pro- J. Holl post office building South Mancheste

William P. Uncles, committee on resolutions.

South Marchester, Conn., Jamary 31, 1911.

The regular monthly meeting of Hose A Londor Connecty No. 4 South Marchester, Wyndham's A Londor Connecty No. 4 South Marchester, Connecty No.

-:- From Seattle -:-

Chatty Letter Written For The News By Ward J. Atwood Who Is Now There-Some Account of the Climate and of The State of Washington Generally as Well as Some Observations Regarding Other Sections of the West and Southwest Advice to Easterners : : : :

of Washington, it applies as well to points in closing and possibly give more sank into rest. He put up a manly Oregon, for the climate, being largely controlled by the Japanese current, the variation in latitude makes very little difference. Generally speaking, the difference. Generally speaking, the details in another letter.

While the Northwest has been growing rapidly, the growth, as in the East, and courageous to the end. His mind was clear at the final conflict and he was the bearers. The K of C. sent a delection of Hibernians turns and courageous to the end. His mind was clear at the final conflict and he was the bearers. The K of C. sent a delection of Hibernians turns and courageous to the end. His mind was clear at the final conflict and he was the bearers. The K of C. sent a delection of Hibernians turns and courageous to the end. His mind was clear at the final conflict and he was the bearers. The K of C. sent a delection of Hibernians turns and courageous to the end. His mind was clear at the final conflict and he was the bearers. The K of C. sent a delection of Hibernians turns and courageous to the end. His mind was clear at the final conflict and he was the bearers. The K of C. sent a delection of Hibernians turns and courageous to the end. His mind was clear at the final conflict and he was the bearers. The K of C. sent a delection of Hibernians turns and courageous to the end. His mind was clear at the final conflict and he was the bearers. difference. Generally speaking, the state may be spoken of as comprising two parts. The coastal, a rolling timber division averaging possibly thirty and the last census guess for 1910 is miles wide, and the Eastern section, beyond the mountains, consisting of higher land which might be spoken of as a comprising two parts. The coastal, a rolling timber of his family quite up to the finish. Mr. Ferris was a native of Pittsfield, and which might be spoken of as a comprising two parts. The K of C. sent a deletic part of the bearers part of the bearers. The K of C. sent a deletic part of the bearers part of

low plateau, drained by the Columbia all.

The farming which is done is usually river and its tributaries. The prevailing winds through the fall and winter are from the south and southwest.

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The farming which is done is usually fruit growing and some market gardening, consequently the Middle West bas to feed this country as well as the south and southwest. Blowing as they do, from the warm has to feed this country as well as the ago and remained active in the sove, complication of it ubles at the home of Ensign George Cook, is soloust and sasist-Blowing as they do, from the warm ocean currents, the climate along the coast is unusually mild for a country which lies further north than Maine. Incidentally, as the warm air currents strike the higher land and mountains strike the higher land and mountains are the last dozen, depending on the coast is unusually mild for a country as well as the local active in the sove, tinware, hardwer, plumbing, tinware, hardwer, the rain fall along the coast is high, being 55 inches a year, while the inland, beyond the mountains, gets only one considerable labor and dynamite to rid fourth as much. Consequently the it of the stumps which average six married in the Centennial year 1878.

tation the needed water. This is being cheaply.

done in many places and land that has been growing nothing but sage brush brush growing nothing but sage brush brush growing nothing but sage brush brush growing nothing but sage brush growing nothing nothing but sage brush growing nothing nothi before, now yields surprisingly bounti- ployment here but when the spring ex- George W. and Elwin T. Ferris.

every facility for lumbering and ship especially and other affect traces are ping. While railroad facilities are amin demand, while lumber camps and thick of the fight whenever circumbing. While railroad facilities are amin demand, while lumber camps and thick of the fight whenever circumbing. Sarah E Schreier ducted by Captain Thomas Seaver and Instructive Interesting ple, rates are so high that little lumple, r

attle alone, goes by rail. It is expected with California and all fail to see why parament and took a deep interest in all

Laid At Rest.

The mortal remains of William Craw- E. S. Ela, E. Hugh Cresby, W. J. ord who died in Paterson, N. J. last Flood, Joseph W. Flood, R. E. Carney A number of relatives from out association was held during the after- in their silk mills for the past 56 years, feeling afterward for the cause, or the

Friday were brought here for burial last Monday and laid at rest in the East Cemetery. Funeral serivces were held at the residence in Paterson and Rev. W. F. Davis, paster of the Sputh Methodist church of this place, said Methodist church of the surprise of Methodist church of this manner are ready to say he did right.

After a short illness with pleurisy and heart trouble Dennis Brassill died day method is nonsensical in the extreme and three who have been annoybeen who did not even the did right.

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The idea of raising money by the tag day method is nonsensical in the extreme and three who have been annoybeen and some pleurist to come to our store and combined to come to our store and combined to come to our store and courselve to our store and courselve to our store and courselve to our store a prayers over the body at the undertaking rooms of Keith & Post Co. and also at the cemetery. Ward Cheney Camp Spanish-American War Veterans furnished bearers, as follows: Fred Taylor. Thomas Harrison, John Dougan, Philip Fraher, Gus. Leidholdt and Patrick Mc-Veigh. As the body was lowered into the organ Wars and the pulpit of the editorial sanctum, of Yals colling sung at the St. James cemetery. Ward Cheney Camp Spanish-American War Veterans furnished bearers, as follows: Fred Taylor. Thomas Harrison, John Dougan, Philip Fraher, Gus. Leidholdt and Patrick Mc-Veigh. As the body was lowered into the organ Wars and the constituted to the Spanish knowledge our gratitude to the Spanish come back and get your further set their sentiments against it.

If the cause is a worthy one it should and will receive the approval and support of a generous public, financial support of a generous public, but tag day methods are a downright for externel to the result and so to the further sentiments against it.

If the cause is a worthy one it should and will receive the approval and support of a generous public, but tag day methods are a downright for the grave William Smith of Charter Oak place played "taps" and did it in a capable manner. Chief Bugier Crawford had performed a similar service for had performed a similar service for many of the s or many of his soldier comrades but in every respect well worthy of the was about 75 years old and was con- of unwilling victims. That, however, answered the last bugle call him- occasion. The annual meeting of the tinuously employed by Cheney Brothers is not the worst of it, they have no kind

for the present

A daughter has been born to Patrick
and are MeVeigh of Center street,
Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds D. D.
Ill apeak at Orange Hall sext Sunday
from apon the subject Father and
Rev. Crawford Minson is

WILLIAM S. FERRIS

Possibly some of your readers will be interested in conditions in the Western states, now that so many people are coming this way. While this is written with special reference to the state ten with special reference to the state to escape it and are never troubling he seemed to be brighter and gave promise of holding out. A sudden and unexpected weakness overspread him during the forenoon and be steadily pray that his eternal repose may be calmend to be a past and particular to the state that his eternal repose may be calmend to be brighter and gave promise of holding out. A sudden and unexpected weakness overspread him during the forenoon and be steadily peaceful even as was his long and quiet

fourth as much. Consequently the Eastern section, outside of the lowest source. But with the rivers flowing through draining the mountains where snow lies throughout the year, it has been found feasible to dam a stream above a low lying plain and carry the would enable the farmer to land his water down in ditches to furnish vegewater down in difference countries. But it decented that the countries of Colonel Bregge to Colonel Bregge to Colonel Bregge

falls a day. As this may go on for a week without a break it makes you wish it would pour. The temperature since October has been running from 40 to 50 degrees. The usual winter has about a week of tem days of freezing weather and this winter's cold spell, which we are just passing through, brought a week of temperatures averaging near 25 degrees, the lowest. In general control of the special control of the sp

grass is green and growing all the year round. The sun shines almost every day from May until August and there is no rainfall. The summer days are warm but the nights are so cool that round the result of the inability to get all housed and fed but in a body at the funeral and present the inability to get all housed and fed but in a body at the funeral and present turned out in a body at the funeral and present to excel in the matter of according of people in the streets for the attending services.

Heebner and J. Watson Goelee.

DENNIS BRASSILL

of town, together with a goodly gathering of friends and well wishers assembled to pay their last kindly tribute to his memory. The out of town relatives from was held during the aftermoon at the Hotel Garde. New Haven. He was retired on a pension by Chency people who participated in the graft—
Brothers January 1, 1911. He entered grab.

The officers of last year were reelected.

Has I assed Hotel

The Blessing of Old Age. the employ of this firm in South Manchester and when they built the silk

in the freternities where he was highly esteemed he was content to be a private member. He was devoted to the in-The funeral of William S. Ferris those of the Knights of Columbus and of the firm of Ferris Brothers took always kept up his end of the cost of place Tuesday afternoon, services being held at the residence by Rev. W.

F. Davis paster of the South Methodist

when special occasions arose to attend church. Burial was at the East cometery. As a token of respect to the memory of Mr. Ferris the places of business along the line here were all disturbance caused him to use a case closed during the interval of the funer- in getting about. He was much es-It will be recalled that Mr. Ferris had been suffering with pueumonia for three weeks and that last Friday more will mourn his passing away from the three weeks and that last Friday morn-haunts where he became a most a fix-

fourth as much. Consequently the it of the stumps which average six married in the Centennial year, 1876 from Mr. Halling's residence. Rev. C. vices. It is expected that the coming The Coward, Tempest and

ful crops of all kinds. Puget Sound is odus sets in three are plenty of openings deep, even close to the shore and offers tor men willing to work. Carpenters deep, even close to the shore and offers tor men willing to work. Carpenters man and never h si a'ed to get i to the shore of this place, while realrest facilities are amplified by the fight whenever already thick of the fight whenever already the fight whene eve of the revival. These preliminary

that the Panama Canal will open the Eastern market to local lumber and local papers wax eloquent over its benefits.

While it might seem that the rainy movement is little. Admitting a magnetic form that it is damp or rainy season, lasting from September to April would be disagreable, the worst thing an Easterner finds is that it never really through the winter and nothing is more rains. It is usually cloudy and there are possibly three to a dozen light rainare possibly three to a d

Card of Thanks

of Hartford to Karl Wertella of Wood-

where around 6 degrees. This is all hate to tell of it. Here one can find above zero and applies to the coastal plain. A fall of snow up to six inches is not uncommon, which lasts but a few large color to Montana. The main ternities, He was a kind and loving to the sheence of damp winds the sheence of the sheence of damp winds the sheence of the sheence of damp winds the sheence of damp winds the sheence of the sheence of damp winds the sheence of the sheence days after the cold snap.

The few light frosts that come be or rain and prevalence of sunshiny ternities. He was a kind and loving ternities. The few light frosts that come before the real freeze, have little effect
upon the plants. While trees lose
their leaves during November roses and other flowers bloom until Thanksgiving and a few until Christmas and substants and a few until Christmas and substants and substa

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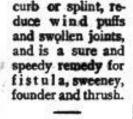
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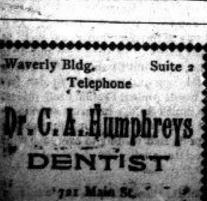
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SYNOPSIS.

Warden Handler of Sing Sing prison and Detective George Doyle endeavor to prevail on Bill Avery, a released prisoner. o search out information against a for mer "pal," a young convict known as Jimmy Valentine. Avery refuses, and Doyle and Handler threaten to attack him. Valentine had a trick of op Valentine had a trick of opening his beautiful niece, Rose Lane, and two omen workers in a rescue mission visit

he prison. Warden Handler hears Rose Lane tell now she was rescued from a thief on a train, and he is amazed at a coincidence. Convict Jimmy Valentine, No. 1289, is arought into the warden's office to open a safe as an object lesson to the visitors. and Rose recognizes him as the man who saved her from the thief Cotton. enraging Handler. The lieutenant gover-nor and Rose talk with Valentine. Rose

THE weeks (ragged slowly on momentous day when Rose Lane and Lieutenant Governor Fay visited the prison-weeks of wonder, weeks of hope, weeks of despair. He concluded that the girl had forlzzy, doing a bit of four for bur manded for him.

giary, seemed to know a great deal "Now, sit down and listen, dad," the about women, and he had assured girl said, crossing to a sofa.

can't remember half what she says." "Is he an ex-convict if he was con- one under suspicion of robbing a bank." parlor entrances, the figure of Red—the give me relief. My head ached a The lieutenant governor, too, had victed unjustly?" argued the giri. The ladies failed to detect the veiled face and the brick red hair of Red great deal and I was often so dizzy apparently forgotten about the ex- "Didn't Uncle George say he was in- note of sarcasm. istence of No. 1289, and Valentine be nocent?"

r been aroused. Far better never chance that he might be." have risen to the heights of ex- "But the governor pardoned him." "Guilty men have been pardoned."

the government of a great and busy his life once to save me from insuit." "Yes," agreed the other charity else."—Chicago Tribune. state. A governor is held to a strict She patted her father's shoulder plead- worker. accountability for his official actions. and in the important matter of the

pardon of a man convicted to state "And you must see him." Rose was "No; secretary!" both the ladies cried out of the question. And it was one "Oh Pil see him." I

ridor. A paper, a glorious paper bear. you that I want it done?" Tears be-

"You are pardoned!" came the wel-Eyck hotel, in Albany, within two who he was and what he had done?"

short blocks of the capitol, Mrs. Web- "Tve thought of all that, and I want ster and Mrs. Moore sat patiently you to risk it, and my 40 per cent wants you to risk it." "You don't suppose Mr. Valentine "And your heart, Rose?" The fawould feel uncomfortable in coming ther's keen eyes searched the young

prim little Mrs. Moore of her cowork- "Yes," she cried, rising and meeting er in the Gate of Hope society. her father's eyes unflinchingly with "No," was the positive response, her own; "Twe known men who "That young man wouldn't feel un- thought they were heroes all my life, comfortable or embarrassed any who talked of themselves and bored where in the world. This is the first me to death. And one day from a victory for the Gate of Hope, Mrs. clear sky, when I was struggling in Moore, and I trust your report will be the arms of a blear eyed brute who

"It will be exact, Mrs. Webster, of "There was no blare of bugies or that you may rest assured. By the anything but utter courage. He made way, do you not think we should have the ruffian leave me. His voice was had a few reporters here to give publow. I could scarcely hear what he lic notice of our first triumph?"

"Your report, my dear—we will send mand and a threat of death in it, and that to all papers," and Mrs. Webster the brute disregarded it, and he mas-

smiled proudly as she spoke. A messenger boy came in with a fought silently and killed him. And note from Valentine, who had come to Albany to thank the governor for his release and to meet the people who had worked to secure him his pardon.

Mr. Lane was only half startled at the open declaration of his daughter of her admiration and gratitude for

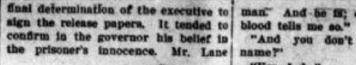
flashed before his eyes.

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that he would be with them in fifteen minutes.

Rose Lane and her father, William Lane, an Illinois banker, came into the parlor and greeted the two ladies, who informed the newcomers that Mr. Velentine would shortly arrive. Deciding the invitation of Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Webster to join in light refreshments in the tax-zoom on the mersual minutes foot, Rose and her father remained in the parlor, while the two ladies departed.

Rose had not seen her father for manths, and on his arrival in the seast the personaling of the presentation of Mrs. Webster to join the father strained to within vicinity of the presentation of





Valentine says he can't open the safe. in Albany after the granting of the pardon to meet the released prisoner. pleads with Fay to aid the young prison- who was coming to the capital for the er, who is handseme even in Sing Sing purpose already mentioned.

Rose, absolutely positive of her time rescuer's innocence, had made a for Jimmy Valentine after the proposal to her father regarding the future of Jimmy Valentine Her fr ther, tall, well built, with beard and brown hair streaked with outcropping. "We have already arranged that for bright and beckoned him on. Never Home endorsement should prove He had agreed on her account to place. Moore complacently. Valentine in a good salaried position "That is very thoughtful, ladies, hissed its way into his ears.

gan deeply to wish that his hopes had "Not exactly. He said there

day when Jimmy Valentine had lost every vestige of confidence in Rose Lane and her uncle and in the lawyer whom he had retained that hurried footsteps resonanced down in the lawyer of Providence."

"Oh, I'll see him, of course, but to put him to work in the bank—why. Rose, it seems like flying in the face of Providence."

simultaneously. "I hold that honored position now," resumed Mrs. Moore, "but were you footsteps resonanced down in the lawyer of Providence." footsteps resounded down the cell cor. "Dad, doesn't it mean anything to

ing the seal of the Empire State, was gan to gather in the girl's eyes. "Why, of course," relented the father. "Your mother left you 40 per come announcement. "The governor cent of the bank stock, and that alone would make me listen did you see fit to even ask it, but who knows about In one of the parlors of the Ten him, and suppose it became known

to meet our party in a nice respecta. girl's beautiful face. ble place like this, do you?" asked Rose returned his giance calmiy.

such as to encourage others to join beat me if I dared move a hand, this

The note, written from the governor's executive chamber, notified the ladies that he would be with them in fifteen of intuition had already told him that

or any do write the point to make the good to him it howel

final determination of the executive to man. And he ff; every drop of my valentine, who had deprecated their advances because of their evident mis-"And you don't his trust of him in spite of his pardon, as shown by the nature of the position "Yes, I do." they had offered him, resolved on

even course of action that would, he thought, dispose of them and at the "He gave you one. I know, but "Well, what of it? Does a name same time afford him a long craved mean anything to real men and wom- amusement. en? No. The one comes the one in all "No; please do not say that." the world-and, well-that's all there protested elaborately, "No, no, 1 refuse the positions you offer me be-

A pause ensued. The father was cause I fear the world would misun-"Do you think he knows how you feel?" he asked sympathetically. the ladies. "No, nor he never will-unless you

some day-believe him-worthy of whimsically, "if I accepted help from you ladies the world might say that "You promise that?" relievedly.

"Will you wait until I see the governor, Rose? Let us go to see him recolaimed the pedantic little Mrs. and ask his opinion of the matter." "Gladly, and he will believe in him. I know," said the girl enthusiastically. "And so goodby, my dear ladies," said Valentine, bowing almost to the she turned.

There, with his hat in his hand, well walk, chins and noses pointing almost groomed and wearing a well cut suit toward the ceiling, the two members of brown clothes light brown, the of the Gate of Hope society stalked ashionable color—there stood Jimmy out of the hotel parlor.

"Mr. Valentine:" exclaimed the girl. amusement, sank into a chair to await "Miss Lane, how do you do?" step the return of Miss Lane and her father.

"This is my father." She presented that "bit of ten" at Sing Sing. How Valentine to Mr. Lane, who welcomed beautiful she was, he murmured. She

Further conversation by the three for No. 1289; that was apparent. Just was interrupted by the entrance of how much did she care? Just what did Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Webster, return- she care? If a man lived straight he ing from the tea room. Mr. Lane and might in time win such a girl for his Rose departed to go to the governor's own. Yes; that was life. And Jimmy Proof That Manchester and So. chamber, and the two members of the Valentine now had his chance to "go Manchester Readers Can't Deny entine seated themselves.

ster, "what do you contemplate do- in a man if a single germ of it yet "Get a position."

of gray, smiled indulgently upon her you, Mr. Valentine," announced Mrs. again would he-

"Izzy" Snedden was right after all. exactly the employment the girl de the entire facts," interjected Mrs.

"The second," informed Mrs. Moore, scrap iron yard."

But Valentine had not realized how

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> "Treasurer?" the ex-convict queried simultaneously.



"Do you believe in making a genu-flection before you enter your pew?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle.
"Mercy, no!" replied her hostess as the flecked a bit of dust from the

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Gate of Hope society and Jimmy Val- straight," he reasoned. Stranger things What could furnish stronger had happened. The girl had revealed evidence of the efficiency of any "And now, Mr. Valentine, concern- siready, had she not, that she knew a remedy than the test of time? ing your future," began Mrs. Web- prison sentence could not kill the good Thousands of people testify that Doan's Kidney Pills cure permalingered is him? The old life was behind him now. The future gleamed

"What do you mean?" asked one o

undoubtedly the merit of this rem-"Jimmy! Jimmy!" A harsh whisper edy. Years ago your friends and gotten him; that her interest in him had been but the evanescent manifestation of a fleeting impulse. Probably

Valentine in a good salaried position but as yet he had doubts as to wheth er he dared to secure for the ex-convir of the ex-convir of the dared to secure for the ex-convir of the ex-convir of the dared to secure for the ex-convir of the dared to secure for the ex-convir of the ex-convir of the dared to secure for the ex-convir of the had not heard it since the night the confirm their testimonials. They

Hartford "bulls" had broken up that say time has completed the test, midnight surprise party in the vaults Mrs. T. R. Hayes, 55 Oak Street, "We have a choice of three positions of the Fifth National bank. Valentine that "a girl don't know "But, Rose, this is a most desperate for you, Mr. Valentine," went on Mrs. Hardly believing his ears, hardly "I suffered from kidney and bladwhat it means to keep her word, not thing to do-pick up an ex-convict and Webster. "One is in a grain elevator."

Webster. "One is in a grain elevator."

daring to turn, yet be did turn, and he der trouble for years and was unathat she don't mean to, but she just put him in a bank," Mr. Lane pro"Yes," smiled Valentine "I can imsaw, crouching half behind one of the ble to find anything that would agine that would be a safe place for red velvet portieres of one of the hotel

does not prove successful a loop made

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"Oh, that is all right," he said. "Just

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exterminate this pest, who doesn't be- on these articles.

sooryard. Burn or bury all garbage er refuse. Keep your stable floors clean and wash them occasionally with hot soapsuds solution (one ounce common soda to twelve quarts soft soap and water). Manure heaps or vaults should be disinfected with powdered chloride of lime.

Files find a splendid breeding ground in a stable. Sewage vaults should be cleaned frequently and disinfected and protected from flies by chloride of lime or milk of lime. A filthy pigpen is also a fine breeding place for flies. Pigpens should be so built that they may be flushed out and cleaned. The manure is a valuable fertilizer and may be stored, but should be covered with dry earth, chloride of lime or crude oil. The task of keeping flies out of the house is a difficult one. Screens and a fly beater, fly paper, etc., only mitigate the evil. The rational method is to

prevent breeding. The mosquito does not carry the germ of malaria on his feet, as the housefly carries the typhoid bacillus, but in his salivary gland.

The mosquito is known as the "intermediate host" of the malarial parasite. In other words, the parasite is received into the digestive tract of the mosquito and hospitably entertained and developed until it passes into the salivary gland, from which it is injected into the next human that the

mosquito bites. The mosquito must go and is going. The hospitality he has extended to the plasmodium of malaria has downed him. But the "anopheles" mosquito is the genial host and the one which we must especially seek to destroy. The common mosquito, "culex," which files in the daytime, is harmless so far as we know. Anopheles may be known by its attitude on a flat surface-hind legs and body are elevated at an angle. while culex keeps the body parallel with the surface. Anopheles has spotted wings, culex not. Anopheles bites in the early evening, culex at any time.

How to Avoid Malaria Avoid the anopheles mosquito and you will avoid malaria. Bad air has positively nothing to do with maiaria, Particularly avoid being bitten by mosquitoes in the early evening. Screen your house and, also screen your bed with netting if you live in a malarial locality. Best of all, do not let mosquitoes breed around home. A small pail of standing water will produce thousands. I have seen countless swarms of mosquitoes on a golf course where the sole breeding

places were a few water boxes for washing golf balls. Allow no standing water around your place. Screen your water barrel or cistern. Pour coal oil along the margin of swamps or slow running streams. Drain all stagnant water. Deprive the mosquito of a place to

Pneumonia, Grip, Etc. Every one fears scarlet fever, mensles, whooping cough and diphtheria. for they are well known to be commugeneration." It was contended that infectious general disease with a local used, is rather short lived and easily the modern treatment of pneumonia have money in circulation, as well as for the workthese agencies are utilized, and the pa-

good disinfectant for this purpose, but not an easy mark for germs. But lance on paeumonic patients should germs have power to injure those protect themselves from infection. ered by fatigue, exposure or disease | Heat.-Boiling is the most effective way of sterilizing clothing, handkerchiefs or other articles that can be articles should be burned. have not paid out one cent until work is comp tionably restrain the activities of bad whooping cough, smallpox, cholera, soda to twelve quarts of hot soapsuds

grip, pneumonia, tuberculosis, dysen- (soft soan and water) is an excellent sors of said Town and those re- lactic acid bacillus found in sour milk. doubt the time will come when these | Chloride of Lime.—Powdered chlooffsets must appear and Tablets containing these germs are maladies will practically disappear ride of lime is a strong disinfectant their complaint at one of these now used in medicine for the treat- from civilized communities, as indeed and deodorizer. It should have a punment of intestinal trouble, it having may almost be said at the present gent, penetrating odor and an extremebeen found that they destroy certain time of smallpox. But earnest and ly irritating effect on the eyes and air Milk of Lime.-One quart of dry

Influence of Flies, Mosquitoes, Etc. | Formalin.-One part of formalin to It was formerly supposed that flies | ten of water is quite as useful and were useful scavengers and harmful less dangerous than the former. For only from the annoyance they caused | disinfecting rooms use the following | buzzing around one's ears. The great for each thousand cubic feet of space: discovery has been made that, like | Place four ounces of potassium permany other destructive agents we have | mangunate crystals in a metal pail; entertained in our homes for thousands | add eight ounces of formalin (40 per of years, the housefly is a hereditary | cent solution). Place this pail in the nemy. He does not wipe his feet be- middle of the room, which should be fore entering the house, but often uses left tightly closed for from five to our food as a doormat. He keeps bad | twenty-four hours. Avoid inhaling the harmful bacteria that flourish in the company, breeds in filth, manure, gas which is quickly formed after intestines. In fact, the "elixir of life" moldy paper, garbage, anything that mixing the above ingredients. This in the form of artificially soured milk rots, and typhoid fever germs are his gas does not penetrate bedding or up-





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defire to advance himself or to do good with the interesting accounts of this to others in the world he cannot become a good boy scout. He told of the things the required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into that are required in order to become a good boy scout and of the penalties into the world he cannot become a such discordant elements as the brains of a miser and a speudithrift is to make a bad combination.

To all our neighbors and friends, expected to the further surprise and disappointment, which now has such discordant elements as the brains of a miser and a speudithrift is to make a bad combination.

But Miss Thompson was doomed to further surprise and disappointment, which now has a such discordant elements as the brains of a miser and a speudithrift is to make a bad combination.

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At the close of Mr. Carey's talk Mr.

he had addressed on this subject.

gin of The Boy Scouts and of their Nazarene. theory and principles and importance, Rev. A. Hartt, pastor, Order the anspices of The Education. covering the lines pointed out in these al Club Arthur A. Carey and Heary columns last week, He also told of the Seikel addressed a public meeting in High School Hall W doesday evening upon the theory and practice of The salutes, their emblems and their organ
The wife of Rev. Mr. Hamilton. past he took her to supper and ordered one phasized same. He exemplified their phasized same. The wife of Rev. Mr. Hamilton. past he took her to supper and ordered one her took her Boy Scouts movement. A large num. ization and explained their significance. of diphtheria. The burial was private knew it, showed from the first that, have the responsibility of either hold-

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low to do it, and to'd many of the hings that come within the scope of The Boy Scouts work. ' He a'so showed their emblems and explained them is detail. He told how they learned woodcraft, a knowledge of trees, of flowers, of animals, of birds, of Indian methods of outdoor life, of signalling, of trapping, of trailing, of making one's course through a forest so that other scouts could follow and know who had gone

He explained the different ranks of Boy Scouts, the examinations necessary to be passed successfully in order to receive advancement and the accomplishments which one must master in It was at the beginning of the pres- unconquerable impulse to get on the ish Congregational Church the followers to entitle him to wear the insignia

Scotts movement is not one of a few days or weeks or months. Even after taking the necessary studies and developing suitable proficiency to reach and master the third rank and receive all the honors relating thereto, there were still broad fields opening before Boy Scouts that might with profit be explored. These consisted of higher special endeavors and noteworthy achievement's in scout life whereby certain decorations on the coat sleeve were won and displayed, such as the stripes that certain efficials wear bestripes that certain efficials were because of length of years of proficient.

The first perfect combination man was completed at the institute last year. There was not an organ or a part of an organ in him that had not been taken from another person. The first person he remembered being was Evan Drake. He recalled working in a counting room as a man of that name. Then being addressed as Dr. Harwood came glimmering in his brain. Corporal Horgan was the stripes that certain efficials wear becoming another person. He shudder was the first that was more of such an inheritance. This comfort:

The Sewing Society had receipts of years of proficient.

The came was the first that was more of such an inheritance. This comfort: cause of length of years of proficient the death of a felon.

Representative Barr of Suffield presented a resolution in the legislature yesterday asking for the appointment of Harry M. Burke as judge of time—to leave the institution. But the professors who had manufactured him gave orders that he was not in him at all.

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"What is it?" asked a friend who was with her at the time, seeing her turn pale. Will Try For Judgeship the Town Court of Manchester. Mr. certain part of his brain and his right Burke is the local prosecuting at hand had been taken from a burglar. burke is the local prosecuting attorney at the present time and will'so continue until the first Monday in July. He feels that his qualifications and experience eminently fit him for the judge-hip and will endeavor will all his might and main to step higher up. He might and main to step higher up. He and just as many fathers. has the ambition to wear the er As might have been expected, this send his note to the police.

Notice

mine of the court and his friends will fragmentary though entire individual. The escape of Omnium from the indo all they can to assist him in actional followed the strongest of all the natural followed is an open door to the office of judge of sexes. His component parts had been him. They could not know what he who was purchased last symmetr by the 50.00 Bay State Range 38 00
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Southern begins the first om persons between twenty and thirty. His average age was there for which any young man of southern begins to come fully up to the requirements as the first of taken from persons between twenty and thirty. His average age was there for which they would be held responsible. One morning Dr. Tunshutter, while lead to come fully up to the requirements and as they feared he might get out that Terry Turner, the regular that Terry Turne of the office. He has many friends both into the world without funds they had arrested with half a dozen aliases to third sacker on the Cleveland club, is for the effice. He has many friends both in and out of town who will be greatly pleased to see him advanced to this more exsited station. It is merely a matter of honor and simbilition. The office of projecting attorney which Mr. Burke now holds pays \$500 an or consistence with her he invited her to a not twenty. Having scraped an action of twenty had been sentenced to be executed and of whose execution there was no record was known to the and it is hoped that he will be able to his name. He was a puzzle to the policy of the aliases except that of a murderer who had been sentenced to be executed and of whose execution there was no record was known to the and it is hoped that he will be able to a sufficient the results of the res Mr. Butke now holds pays \$900 an quaintance with her, he invited her to authorities. No one knew what to do bat well enough to ho'd up his end in nually. The judgeship pays but \$500 go to the theater with him that even- with him.

PUBLIC MEETING HELD IN H. S. HALL TO HEAR ABOVE EXPLAINED

There were also a number of girls present. Mr. Carey regretted that this country. He said in England they had troops and patrols of Gril Guides and that some day similar bodies might be organized here, but that the first be organized that natural laws. The first thing he did was to satisfy his hunger, the second to the substitute, the superintende legally and the return must be made love.

Miss Mabel Thompson, the young asked for the man's identity.

"How can I tell you that?" cried the professor. "There are parts of more than fifty people in him."

"Do you mean that you can't give institute, the superintende legally and the return must be made love.

Miss Mabel Thompson, the young of t established.

Mr. Carey spoke for about 30 minutes giving a historical sketch of the originary of the pentscostal church of the principal sketch of the original sketch original sketch original sketch original sketch original sket

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daring fireman in the department. He has taken twenty medals for bravery at fires." And the professor inserted some gray matter in the cranium be-Omnium explained to Miss Thompson that when he heard the fire alarm and saw the truck dash by he felt an

and home which are born in every

woman? Omnium called upon her the

Had the two heard a remark of Pro-

fessor Sweigler when Omnium was be-

ing put together they would have un-derstood the strange action. "This is

a portion of the brain," the professor

had said, "of Sam Tucker, the most

next day and was coldly received

order to entitle him to wear the insignis of the beginning of the presontent of the higher stations among The Boy of those colossal fortunes quite com-

of such an inheritance. This comfort their work.

seavice, or medals won for special on deavors or performances where superior merit was publicly recognized. Mr. Some three months ago the new and being. The operators who made or, rather, combined him considered that their first duty toward him was to insignia would occupy more time than could possibly be employed in the life of any boy.

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"Don't ask me!" moaned the poor

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of the higher stations among The Boy Scouts. He told of a me of the pleasure of outdoor life such as swimming rowing, camping out, spinning yards by the camp fire, singing songs suitable to scout life, war dances, preparing and cooking your own food the pleasure of meeting with other scouts and exchanging experiences and observations.

Mr. Scikel arged the farmation of troops and pairols of Boy Scouts, taking as a nucleus the church societies or the boys clubs. He recommended securing boys clubs. He recommended securing there was no part of the human body there was no part of the human body the information she asked for. The Hannah Fridh and Muss Hildah Nels man of experience in outdoor life as scout master to drill the boys and make them familiar with scout life generally.

Mr. Seikel showed that The Boy Scouts movement is not one of a few Scouts movement in the few scouts movement is not one of a few Scouts movement in the few scouts movement is not one of a few Scouts movement in the few scouts moveme

Omnium was made up of all kinds of a note to Miss Thompson beginning, the people of the church and they apof any boy.

Omnium was made up of all kinds of persons. It was expected by the unscientific laity that he might be opposed and equalling informing.

Omnium was made up of all kinds of persons. It was expected by the unscientific laity that he might be opposed for the information as to myself promised you is — Then followed the name of this improvement was \$1450. Chency Brothers very generously contributed The Boy Scouts movement is now the one great topic of discussion among the youngsters about town.

Will Try For Judgeship

Scientific laity that he might be opposed to giving up the name of Sykes, but as there was nothing of Sykes left in him he made no objection whatever. Indeed, he did not remember ever. Indeed, he did not remember different persons and did not know different persons and did not what he was doing, for the next morn- subscriptions \$500 for this addition

the excellent progress made by his con-

Chance for Bronkie

go to the theater with him that even-ing, an invitation she accepted.

It should be noted here that Omnium

Or. Tunshutter threw down his pa-per, called a carriage and drove at .938 and batted .280 last year. He is on entering the world as a combina-tion man obeyed the two most impor-ent of police. To his request that

chased the Ela homestead on Park street from Alexander Rogers has Mr. Rogers intends to build a new the theater he took a whole box. This was embarrassing to Miss Thompson. What of several dogs, the skins of two rats.

Wr. Rogers intends to build a new bome for himself and family on his Park street property during the com-

They are made of the regal and brown kakil worn by the ard, and the patterned including the regal includin

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Warren Keeney has a little tale

Herbert Bissell and Walter Olson

This action brought Mr. Martin of Hartfordout here for a consultation with the committee Saturday. January 21. As a result of that conference the office has been kept open and the Postal Telegraph & Cable Cabhave continued doing business hare. Yesterday Mr. Martin notified the secretary of the committee that instructions were received from headquarters mentioned above. At the time of the conference Mr. Martin revealed to the committee that fact that the office here had been operated fact that the office here had been operated here in The American Hustler. Mrs.

lor Heaters now and have placed prices on them that will attract the trade. There are fact that the office here had been operated at an average loss of \$25 a month since Viola R. Bissell who has appeared in yet three months remaining of the present seait was opened nine years ago, and that The Little Minister. Albert Grezel who son when you will need a parlor heater. Come closed, newspaper reports to the con-

continuing the service.

closed, newspaper reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Mr. Martin stated yesterday that the continuance of the office here rested largely with the business men and other people of the community who make use of a telegraph service. The company do not wish to continue the office at a loss and they are of the opinion that it is within the power of the business and manufacturing interests here to divert sufficient of their telegraph business to the Postal to make the local office self supporting.

The company are willing to give the overture and thus and to the joys of

public a fair opportunity to make a the occasion. practical demonstration of their desire for the continuance of the service and they set forth the assurance on their part that if this is forthcoming the office here will be kept open and

On behalf of the Postal Telegraph & Preaching by the pastor Rev. W. F. Cable Company it may be a ated that Davis at 10:45. Theme, "Our Debts 8 p. m. on all business days and holi- Them. days and that on Sundays it is open Sunday school at 12:15.

The Western Union office which is located at Cheney Brothers main office here is closed at a x o'clock every business day; is closed in summer time at noon every Saturday; is closed on holi. nesday. days observed at the mills and is closed Monday afternoon the exercises will

o'click in the evening, is wanted on dale will speak at 2.40 and a Round holidays, is wanted Saturday afternoons Table discussion will open at 3.20. At in the summer and is wanted on Sun- 7 30 the sermon will be delivered by days. Sickness and accident and other Robert S. Moore of Rockville. emergencies do not adapt themselves to ny prearranged schedule of closing hours. They happen when they may

the general public are very much will speak. you here to use the Pastal service. By will deliver the sermon. eo doing there is an opportunity to have the service continued here permanently; a consummation that surely

is devoutly to be wished.

NEXT WEEK

TELEGRAPH BELLE THE TYPEWRITER GIRL WILL BE INTRODUC-OFFICIAL INFORMATION ED AT CHENEY HALL GIVEN THAT IT WILL BE CONTINUED HERE

It Is a Delightful Comedy Drama In Five Acts and Will Be Pre-Only Reason for Proposed Withsented By An Unusually drawal of Service Was That Strong Array of Talent-Pleas-It Didn't Pay-If Given Pating Specialties. ronage Enough Will Be Con-Much interest is b ing (evelope) in tinued Permanently

Richard P. Martin, manager of the writer Girl which is to be pr sented at Postal Telegraph & Cable Company's office in this place and Hartford, has notified the special committee of the suspices of Manchester Grange No. 31 Patrons of Husbandry and a large the Manctester Business Men's Association that the manager of the main members of the Grange have been poshoffice in New York City, Supt.E. Kinney has a greed to continue the local office Reserved sittings may be secured at here conditionally for at least three Spaldings Candy Shop near the South It will be r-called that offic al in or-Manchester pat office. Those wishing mation had been sent to close the office purchase early.

bere January 22, 1911. Ou learning of

this the Manchester Business Men's vandeville are promised. Quinn and As-ocia ion appointe t the following Grazell will appear in a Hebrew coments could be made to continue the

service here: William C. Cheney, C.
E. House and W. J. Flood. The committee communicated with the general manager at New York suforming him of the action of the Association and asking him to make arrangements for Herbert Bissell and Walter Olson.

was the only reason why it was to be has done turns in Hebrew characters

The company are willing to give the overture and thus and to the joys of

South M. E. Church

Services at the South Methodist the public convenience which it insures Church next Sunday are as follows: Prayer meeting at 10 o'clock.

their office here is open from 8 a. m. to and What We Are To Do About Paying

Evening Service at 7 o'clock.

begin at two o'clock and will be led by It frequently happens that telegraph C. H. Van Natter of North Grosvenor

will give a reading at 9.20 a. m At and must be met accordingly.

It will therefore be readily seen that 10.10 G. A. Grant of Stafford Springs accommodated by the Postal Telegraph The Tuesday afternoon service will

& Cable Company here and it behooves open at 1.45, C. W. Harrison of Gales them to do all they can to make the Ferry will lead. L. M. Flocken of office at least self sustaining. This can Willimantic will speak at 2, 40 and at be done by sending telegrams out from 3.10 the Round Table discussion will here by the Postal and by advising open. The evening session will open at friends or others who may telegraph to 7.30. A. C. McGilton of Westerly

Tonight

Mary Lester Circle No. 823 Compan Sented by Senator E. Hart Fenn that day and the letter carriers are viewing Center Congregational Church their installation of officers at Foresters defers who sell the charming missives of very attractive design and varied coloring are reveling in their expectations of features are entertained that she may have pneumonia. A complication of kidney trouble developed yes and a complication of kidney trouble developed yes are a content and a complication of kidney trouble developed yes are a content and a complication of kidney trouble developed yes are a content and a complication of kidney trouble developed yes are a content and a complication of kidney trouble developed yes are a content and a complication of the order which is a different and other dealers to be given before the Sons of a content and other dealers to be given before the Sons of a content and other dealers to be fiven the content church Sunday.

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and last until 1:30 a. m. The third one million dollars to ten million dol- on them. The stationers and other address to be given before the Sons of A stage entertainment will be furnish sary celebration of the order which is

K. of P. Notes The ceremonies will begin at 7.30 p. in. their installation of omcers at Foresters |

The Time and Manuer of The Com- Hall this evening. Mr. W. J. Tomlins | Memorial Lodge K. of P. will unite rank will be conferred. A parade will mitted to increase their capital from increased burdens which it thrusts up- ing of the Great Leader is the title of the of Hartford will be the installing officer. In attending the forty-seventh anniver-