James Johnston of Bigelow street spent Sunday with his wife and daugher ter in Chaplin. The two latter are cu- an hour before the firemen had the fire was only one lady present—"I think latter are cu- an hour before the firemen had the fire was only one lady present—"I think latter are cu- an hour before the firemen had the fire was only one lady present—"I think latter are cu- an hour before the firemen had the fire was only one lady present—"I think latter are cu- an hour before the firemen had the fire was only one lady present—"I think latter are cu- and contract for the tenement house latter are cu- an hour before the firemen had the fire was only one lady present—"I think latter are cu- an hour before the firemen had the fire was only one lady present—"I think latter are cu- and cu joying their vacation in that place. under control. The factory was bought that you have had enough music. Al. Frank Anderson of The J. W. Hale Mrs. E. F. Lyman and children of by M. C. Miller of East Center street low me to ask you to take a little sup- Company's store is suffering from ma-Summit street have returned from a shout a year ago. It was three stories per with us." After a few seconds the larial fever at his home on Laurel

worth street entertained her cousin, loitering place. Mrs. Elvira Wheeler of Scattle, Wash.,

a few days this week. ents, Albert and Mrs, Bidwell of Laurell

street are spending a two weeks yaca

on an auto trip through Massachusett and New Hampshire.

South Manchester postoffice has closed munity. They employed a specialist which are most repulsive.

of Eldridge street are spending the about the homestead of H. G and R. Magazine. week with relatives in Hartford. Samuel Thornton, H. Russell Tryon,

and Fred Woodhouse will go to Old

of Pine street, mother of Mrs. Haskell, yield to the unequal struggle. Mr. Haskell expects to spend the last two weeks of August in this place.

Earl Seaman and Herbert Robertson Sound in Mr. Robertson's 24-foot power Company No. 4 and their friends to

end in town and left here for Troy, N. most successful affair of the kind the of smell was revealed to him. The placed at each plate. A dinner fit for of way over a strip of land adj Y. Monday afternoon where he has company has ever held. Eleven auto- onions, suddenly laid bare, conquered. needsysttracted the largest attendance a king was served and heartily enjoyed. ing the west boundary of headquarters for the present. Mrs. mobiles were required to carry the party -London Standard. Dart has been with him in Troy for to the lake. The days festivities were the past three months. She expects to held at Ayers grove. A clambake at return to South Manchester sometime noon was the principal feature of the tax on beards. Finding that his subthis month and resume her residence at the corner of Main and Charter Oak streets. She still looks upon this place Aside from the clambake the members ordered all those he found bearded to music.

Itax on beards. Finding that his concerns if the young jects were disposed to keep their beards at any expense of money, he anoying of the events principal anoying of the events princip Walter E Luettgens, Charles Bebn- cottages, Secretary H. M. Burke proved then became a beardless nation.

down to Watch Hill in their autes and black bass. A number of motor boats Bank President-What's the matter? Cornet Solo Selected spent the week-end with their families were on hand to take the party any- Bank Vice President-I was just thinkat that resort where their wives and where they wished to go. It-was a big ing. I sat next to our cashier in Selection from the Mocking Bird children are spending two months. day for No. 4 and their friends and aff church yesterday, and I don't quite They also visited Narragensett Pier. had a good time. C. 3. Nyquist and family have re-

turned tols week from a trip to their Manchester's latest song hit The Renative land in Sweden.

Larger stocks, entire new styles, best their buying trip to Grand Rapids t

SOX SHOP BURNED Flames Destroy Eastern Paper

Box Co's Plant The Fastern Paper Box Company

block on North Main street was des-troyed by fire last Sunday pight. The from the preliminaries which had been Wall Paper Store on Spruce street at- fire was discovered shortly after ten arranged, great things were expected. A son has been born to Bert and Mrs. Wall Paper Store on Spruce street at-o'clock, but it must have been burning But they were disappointed, for when Knight of Pine street. John and Mrs. Croskey of Eldridge crable headway before the firemen arrived. The fire started in the one story street have returned from a month's building south of the three story factory. When the firemen arrived the mountains. They feel ory. When the firemen arrived the must sing, but Liszt calmed him. "You must sing," he said. "This small arrived the said arrived the said arrived the must sing," he said. "This small arrived the must sing," he said. "This small arrived the said arrived the must sing," he said. "This small arrived the said arrive

ery. When the firemen arrived the must sing," he said. "This small audi- Rev. William O. Breckman of stay in the mountains. They feel ory. When the firemen arrived the flames had spread to the larger building. K. N. Ferris of Brooklyn, N. Y. spem Sunday with his parents, E. T. and that helped in saving adjoining building that helped in saving adjoining building. ings, which are very close in that see- and Rubini sang to perfection. Liszt Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom of Wadsworth avenue is visiting at the home of poured into the burning building. The the audience. auto chemical of Orford Hose Co. No. Liszt as an orator was as tactful as Dwight Bl'ss has been awarded the

visit of several weeks in Somersworth, high and was 45x95 feet. The first invitation was accepted, and Liszt and street. moor and basement was used as a tobac- Rubini entertained the audience to Miss Florence Cook, daughter of Alexander and Mrs. Hunniford and co warehouse and the second and third Alexander and Mrs. Hunniford and co warehouse and the second and third 1,200 francs.

Miss Florence Cook, daughter of Arthur and Mrs. Cook of Manchester Alexander and Mrs. Hunniford and daughter, Dorothy, of Pawtucket, R. I. of boxes. The huilding and contents are the guests of John and Mrs. Hyde were insured for \$18,000. It is thought about which nothing more would be The six months old daughter of John

Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom of Wads- cigars of men who used the barn as a concert as advertised on the following critically ill for some two weeks past

Obituary

ROBERT FREI

Howard and Mrs. Bidwell of Boston, Mass, visited with Mr. Bidwell's par Robert Frei of Pine street died from

Mrs. W. G. Glenny, daughter and son Lospital last Saturday morning. Mr. Customs of the Remnants of a Once of weeks. Officer Glenny will join his is as far a known, had no relatives in is as far as known, had no relatives in Mrs. Claude Truax and children are Switzerland and was 20 years old. The Paragonian Indians are called, are a peaceable and kindly people, yet they are impulsive, capable of strong prejudicely.

Normally the Tebuelches, as the Paragonian Indians are called, are a peaceable and kindly people, yet they are impulsive, capable of strong prejudicely.

E. J. Holl has nurchased carbing for the control of the control

have rented a cottage at Silver Beach The five-months old son of Terence divided into numerous tribes or groups. Tournaud and has been delivered.

tion at Fisher's Island.

his vacation and is back at his work. from Hartford, together with a local When Magellan first passed through soon. Mr. Strickland is very popular Miss Mary Dougherty, another clerk physician and also hired a the strait there were perhaps no fewer with the public and his many friends last Monday morning. With her sister their little darling. Mrs. Shappon and the Rio Negro to the strait, while to- pristine vigor and able to resume the she will visit in Bass Point, Mass. for two weeks.

The children are planning to go the sea shore to seek rest and recuperation for the Andes, altogether they would the Andes, altogether they would

Mrs. William J. Haskell and son of admiring friends in this community. New York City came up by Hartford They did everything possible to save Angust with Mrs. Charlotte Hohenthal proved ineffectual and the boy had to worth—went through life without a cellar. The foundation and walls are orating the festive board and getting officers of the district.

Firemen Have Good Time

boat, Mr. Seaman's family is spending the number of fourty attended the angular outing of the company at Lake Selectman S. E. Dart spent the week.

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Wangumbang last Sunday. It was the series of prepared for the accommodation of the number of fourty attended the angular to the midday dinner and began to carve a leg of mutton. The same this family to the midday dinner and began to carve a leg of mutton. The lifth and last in the series of band concerts to be given by the Military Band of Manchester will take leg of mutton was stuffed with onions, and for once, and once only, the sense are left bear of the number of fourty attended the angular to carve a leg of mutton was stuffed with onions, and for once, and once only, the sense are leg of mutton was stuffed with onions, and for once, and once only, the sense are leg of mutton was stuffed with onions, and for once, and once only, the sense are leg of mutton was stuffed with onions, and for once, and once only, the sense are leg of mutton was stuffed with onions, and for once, and once only, the sense are leg of mutton was stuffed with onions, and for once, and once only, the sense are leg of mutton.

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The fifth and last in the series of band concerts to be given by the Military Ba ing and visiting friends in the several or shaved with a blunt razor. Russia The program for the next concert throughout the day and dancing was feld and William J. Warnock went the best angler. He landed two nice

turning of the Boy in Blue, for sale at

to sing the latest songs at the Star Air.

Wise, Smith & Co. of Hartford obdome, Main street, corner Brainard place,

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Wise, Smith & Co. of Hartford obdome, Main street, corner Brainard tained great price concessions from the big furniture manufacturers during a more expensive one.—Life.

Wise, Smith & Co. of Hartford obdome, Miserere, from I'l Travatore Verdi to be charged, dear, I may as well get to be charged, dear, I may as well get from an outing at Atlantic City.

DINED THE AUDIENCE.

lains an interesting story of Liszt and

was packed. There was not standing room. The whole town had turned out

PATAGONIAN INDIANS.

Powerful Tribe.

and will enjoy the next two weeks at and Missis Shacnon of Holl street died each having its chief or cacique, upon last Sunday evening from cholors in whom the burdens of government rest | The Methodist Brotherhood of the fantum. The little one was buried in but lightly. St James cemetery Monday afternoon They believe in a good and an evil annual cuting at Mt. Tom tomorrow. at two o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon spirit, whom they propitiate, and have The party will leave the south terminus have two other children who are also many stories, myths and superstitions at 7:07 a. m.

The Smallest Pension. John, the eight-months old son of Great Britain's pension system is as last Saturday afternoon report having orchard, Maine next Tuesday where they will spend their vacations.

John, the eight-months old son of Patrick and Mrs. Country of Cottage street died Monday afternoon after a two-weeks struggle for his life.

Saybrook the firemen put up at the after a two-weeks struggle for his life case the record for smallness of pay- Pease house. Sunday was spent motor George, Patrick G. H yes and Robert with an ulceration of the large intestine. ment has undoubtedly been establish-boating and fishing. A shore dinner He was a fine, large, healthy child and gave promise of developing into a sturding the amount to be paid sailors, dy lad had be been spared. He weighed and these factors so combined against and was heartily enjoyed. The firemen

Miss Gertrude Abbey of Charter Oak eight rounds at birth and was unusual one old salt that it was found that he returned Sunday evening by train. street is attending the Northfield con- ly large for his age at the time of his street is attending the Northfield conference at East Northfield, Mass.

Miss Florence Dunn of this place is enjoying a two-weeks vacation with her cousin, Miss Pearl Brink of Providence, R. I., and is also enjoying the salt air breezes of Newport and Block Island.

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But once, and once only, did Wordsworth smell, and the prosaic occasion are enjoying a two-weeks cruise on the The members of Hose & Ladder illustrates the unpolished household ways of his time. He sat down with

The fifth and last in the series of prepared for the accommodation of the ensuing year.

like the way he sings "Will they miss March Fairest of the Fair me when I'm gone?"-Puck.

Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING :: 1TEMS BOILED DOWN FOR

Green is afflicted with typhoid fever.

that the fire started from the pipes or heard, but they decided to give their Mahoney of Maple street has been night. To their astonishment the hall but is now believed to be improving. South Manchester Division No. 45, on the off chance of an invitation to | Sons of Temperance will meet at the isome of E. L. G. Hohenthal on Olcott street this evening. A watermelon

feast will be enjoyed. Mrs. Bridget Doughty of Birch street who was operated upon at the St. Fracported to be getting on as well as could

visiting at Mrs. Truax's former home funeral was held from Watkins Broths dices, very revengeful and-often E J. Holl has purchased curbing for William and Mrs. Dillon of Oak noon at four o'clock. Interment was gers. They are not to be triffed with Brainard place and extending north t street, Arthur E. and Mrs. Keating, Elm in the East Cemetery. The funeral ser-Terrace and F. W. and Mrs. Hurlburt vice was conducted by Rev. S. E. Ellis. are brutal and dangerous. They show be placed in position as scon as the love for their children and wives and necessary arrangements can be made. kindness to their old people. They are The curbing was purchased from A. trade

South M. E. church will hold their

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Calderwood are sick and they are sorely distressed at this time. They came here some two and New Hampshire.

William McCann, head Clerk in the William McCann, head Clerk in the Surangers in this comparative strangers in this c

a time. Mr. Shannon is employed probably not total over 500.—Harper's The members of Orford Hose Company No. 3 who went on the annual outing of the company to Saybrook

store can be prepared for their use, local members and their families out

Last Concert of Series

of the season and the music was much enjoyed. The evening was very pleased. It included native broilers and imported the day of the season and the music was much lit included native broilers and imported the day of the season and the music was much lit included native broilers and imported the day of the season and the music was much lit included native broilers and imported the day of the season and the music was much lit included native broilers and imported the day of the season and the music was much lit included native broilers and imported the day of the season and the music was much lit included native broilers and imported the day of the season and the music was much lit included native broilers and imported the day of the season and the music was much lit included native broilers and imported the day of the season and the music was much lit included native broilers and imported the day of the season and the music was very pleased the season and the season an

March 2nd Regiment C.N. G. Reeves rable day for for the members of the

Do You Want to Earn More? to Have More? to Be More?

466 Positions

Huntsinger Graduates

Here is the rec	ord in mon	ths	
Year Month	Situations To Fill	Situations Filled	Situations Unable to F
1910 July	37	14	24
1910 August	50	29	21
1910 September	36	23	13
1910 October	55	24	31
1910 November	32	17	15
1910 December	32	21	11
1911 January	34	11	23
1911 February	31	12	19
1911 March	47	17	30
1911 April	34	15	19
1911 May	41	15	26
1911 June	37	13	24
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At the time of the calls only prepared graduates chough to il 211 of these openings. This shows one reason WHY it best to attend Huntsinger's. Mr. Huntsinger is in the office daily enrolling new pupils

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and are able to offer sam	e at the following reduc
Roast16c	Spring Chicken
der Roast10c to 12c	Home Cured Bacon str
ne Dressed Pork	Home Cured Bacon lb.
Pork14c	Smoked Shoulders
er House Steak24c	Home Veal Chops
s Shoulder Steak25c	Fresh Ham

in the postoffice started on her vacation nurse in their very great effort to save than 10,000 Patagonians roaming from hope to see him fully restored to his Mrs. Sargent of Spruce Street Won the Flour Last W

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Successful Outing

The first annual outing of the Christothe villa of John Cavagnaro of Bolton Center last Sunday was a big success ANNUAL FIRE in every particular. There were 105 in

probably early in September. The firm and two trips to bring them back. At poses: sense of smell and was not sorry for of sufficient strength to permit raising the grounds in shape. A temporary 2nd, To take action in the it. Nature, he told Aubrey de Vere, seemed to him all the more a vision. ces warrant.

the building higher should circumstandancing pavilion had been built and everything that worked for the comfort to an appropriation or appropriation or appropriation. and pleasure of the jolly-makers was tions for the maintenance taken care of. The table was over- equipment, the expenses and arched with green boughs and had been pairs that may be needed

ant for outdoor recreation. It would athletic sports, such as running, jump a conveyance for the same. Peter the Great of Russia levied a add very much to the comfort of those ing, sack races, bowling and rifle practical the design of the comfort of those ing, sack races, bowling and rifle practical the comfort of these ing, sack races, bowling and rifle practical the comfort of these ing, sack races, bowling and rifle practical the comfort of these ing, sack races, bowling and rifle practical the comfort of these ing, sack races, bowling and rifle practical the comfort of these ing, sack races, bowling and rifle practical the comfort of the enjoyed in the pavilion. It was a mem-Thomas society and their friends. A consider- 1911, Evans able number of the members of the society from Glastonbury were present with their families and lady friends.

Seizing the Opportunity.

Crabshaw—If you insist on this new gown I'll have to get it on credit.

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Hits from Madame Sherry Hochna sight seeing in Boston, Mass.

James and Mrs. Glenney of Bigelow bowel trouble almost INSTANTLE.

Briquet street are at Saybrook Manor. Arthur Holm of East Center street in Verdi Miss Catherine Spencer and her bro- Peterson, Druggist.

F. E. Watkins

Dated at Manchester,

District Committee

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HALES

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Children's ready to wear hats that 1 11 Children's wash hats that were 25c

Children's wash hats that were 500 35c 7

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\$1.39 **70c** \$1.75 **88c** \$1.98 **99c**

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our entire line at our August Furniture Sale.

both ways. He also says that all day last.

from Ireland for South Manchester son, Master Philip; also Miss Sadie week Saturday. They went over O'Brien of Prospect street and Miss the party with Mr. Foy and Mr. May Quirk of Laurel street are spend-McCaughey two months ago. Mr. Foy ing two weeks at Savin Rock and adports that they had a delightful ocean jacent beaches. They left here Tues-

roung people are enjoying their stay the land of their birth very much.

The Misses Hilda Johnson, Anna Benson, Nettie Benson and Mrs. Albin 78-8.

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Start work on Sheridan's new street will occupy the Asulikit cottage at Wise, Smith & Co's, at its height Wise, Smith & Co.'s, Hartford.

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Greatest August Furniture Sale now at Lake Wangumbang next week.

Hartford.

Hartford.

South Manchester Aews. SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY AUGUST 18 1911

building of H, and L. Co. No. 4 to

good reason to present a bill to the

a house however, as did Fereman Toor

Assistant Fereman Richards of No. 2

then took the floor and told the district

officers a few things. He complained

of the trouble his company had in trying

to get articles for the chemical and for

officers did not give the requests necessary attention and it was almost ne-

cessury to get down on one's knees and

beg for some of the things. He said

that the district officials seem to think

that they are granting a personal fav r

FIRE DISTRICT MEETING the west side of the let occupied by the

Old Officers Re-elected But Get Called For Inaction

The next business was the election of officers and resulted in the election The annual meeting of the South of the old officers as follows: Presi-Manchester Fire District was held in dent, Frank Cheney, Jr.; secretary. the town hall last evening and proved F. E. Watkins; treasurer, J. W. Hale, a very orderly affair until it came time casessor and collector. J. W. Goslee; for a motion to adjourn. Then auditors, G. W. Finlay and R. E. Carsome of those present said things to the ney; superintendent of fire alarm teledistrict officers, and members of differ- graph. L. N. Heebner: chief, O. J. Atent companies until it finally assumed | wood; first assistant, J. W. Goslee;

the proportions of an anvil chorus. second assistant, G. H. Howe. The meeting was called to order at | Charles Cheney said he understood 7.55 by President Frank Cheney Jr. that the chemical of No. 3 had been to Secretary F. E. Watkins read the Bolton to assist in extinguishing a recent minutes of the last annual meeting and forest fire and he inquired if the district Treasurer J. W. Hale presented his was to be paid for such service. R.

annual report which was as follows: E. Carney thought that the listrict had town of Bolton and thought that same Balance on hand. August, 91.16 would be paid. Chief Atwood said 600,00 that when the apparatus was sent Error in bill paid 2 55 there he was told that a house caught Tax collected 16.895 21 fire from the burning woods, but opon-

519 98 arrival it was found that only the woods Received from state tax ... \$18,108.90 | chemical kept the flames from burning EXPENDITURES Hose No. 3, Collector's fee..... General expenses,..... Interest..... Loans paid back

3.346 46 other things. He s-id that the district Balance on hand Collector J. W. Gosles then read bis

COLLECTOR'S REPORT Total amount of grand list Tax raised at 1 1-2 mills.. 17,067.29 panies. He said that he did not Paid to J. W. Hale, Treas. , 16,895.21 place the blame on anyones shoulders

in particular, but thought that the dis-172 08 strict officers show more signs of life Since August 8, 1911 when the books and be awake to the needs of the diswere audited I have collected \$115.99 trict. He told of the trouble and deleaving a balance still charged on the lay his company had in getting extra books of \$56.09. From this amount sh es for the auto cheminal. Now they \$56.09, there will have to be made want a siren put on the chemical as the been made in the list, such as entering type is not loud enough. He said they the same property twice, or not allow. ne ded the sireen to protect the lives of ing for rebates allowed for service in the people who line the streets every wars, which leaves the amount still time there is a fire. His company also

needed another nozzle. Chief O. J. Atwood's report showed Chief Atwood said that he thought a that there had been 32 fire alarms dur- siren would be a proper thing to put on ing the year. Nine of these had been the chemical. He cited the fact that box calls and twenty three still slarms. No. 3 responded to 21 of the 28 still Of the twenty-three still alarms the alarms during the past yeart and that chemical of Hore Company No 3 had they had a lot of work to do. Often responded to twenty one of them. The times when the chemical is responding chief said that the chemical bad ac- to one of these slarms the public think complished a lot of good work during the firemen are out on a joy ride. the year, and the wisdom of buying it but this is not so. If a siren had been amply demonstrated. The was installed the public would

property endangered by fire during the know that the chemical was reyear was estimated at \$320,000 and the sponding to an alarm, as only fire estimated loss to same was \$6,575. The apparatus and allowed by law to use apparatus to the different companies the siren. was in good condition and the alarm. Harry M. Burke came to the rescue system was also in excellent order, of the district committee and com-He recommended the pur hase of 2,000 mended them for their conservativefeet of additional hose for use this fall ness and said that was what the tax and winter. He said that there are payers wanted. He did not believe in about 1,700 feet of hose that are not in giving the firemen everything they first class condi ion. He recommended asked for. He said that in his comthe installation of more call bells in the pany, No. 4: any number of articles homes of members of the department had been bought and the money came

and also the installation of the whistle from the treasury of the company and blower. President Cheney said that not the district.

It was the intention of the district. A few bouquets then passed between committee to install the whistle blower the members of No. 3 and No. 4 rethis fall. The location of the whistle garding getting to firee early, not gettwill be changed from the old to the ing to them at all and also that there new mill boiler room when this is are two ladder trucks in the depart-done. The apparatus for the whistle ment and that sometimes at fires there blower costs about \$350. Chief Atwood are no ladders. All these knocks were said that there is one in use in Spring- answered and sometimes with interest. field and the chief of that city said Foreman Toop made a plea for report

that it gave excellent satisfaction. blanks for the foremen to fill out after It was expected that some petitions each fire which is presented to the from residents contside the fire limits chief. He said that these were promised would be presented to the meeting a year ago but that he had not seen asking that the boundaries be extended any yet. President Chency said that to include a large territory, but the this matter would be artended to right petitions were not presented. President away. The meeting adjourned at 9.15. heney said that the boundaries of the

district are unchanged. Upon motion

of Charles Cheney the executive officers of the district were appointed Invitations were received vesterday a committee to rectify the boundaries to the marriage of Dr. Arthur E. of the district and get petitions and Rogers of Waterbury, son of James present same to a future meeting of the and Mrs. Rogers of Pearl street and district. Mr. Cheney explained that Miss Cornelia Tryon, daughter of Mrs. there is considerable valuable property M. K. Tryon of Glastonbury. The bordering the fire district lines which wedding will take place Tuesday. should be within the district, namely September 5th, at the home of Miss the gas house and carpentershop of Tryon.

Cheney Brothers.

Upon motion of Harry M. Burke any other emergency, the quickest Cheney Brothers. \$3,000 was appropriated for the running any other emergency, the quic charles Cordner, Minnie Dickson, Mrs. Philip Shaw of Hackmatack expenses of the district during the route to help is by telephone. 25 the Freeborn and Esther Rogers will street, her daughter, Miss May, her It was voted to sell a right of way on End Sale at Wise, Smith & Co's, The coolest place in town to enjoy a

couple of hours entertainment—the To get a demonstration of the Star Airdome, Main street, corner of "Aerio" before investing in a vacuum Branard place.

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Be on time and participate in the EMBROIDERY SALE f edgings, flouncings and insertions worth to 50c per yard, omorrow your choice at 10c per yard. Hundreds of genuine bargains through the entire store.

arrived it was found that only the woods were burning. He thought that the RUBINOWS SHOP . . .

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Haste

But There Is No Record

By F. A. MITCHEL

end of which I heard father ask, "Have "I wish you to be my bridesmaid." you spoken to my daughter?" "I have not. In any event I would wrote my friend Clara Wightman, have asked your permission to do so. "and you are to be matched with and this very unusual haste renders it George's best man. Of all men John essential." Bucklin is the best, except George, "So far as I am concerned," said who, you know, is the best in the father, "I have no objection. I will world to me just now. And I have a call Sadie, and if you think you can infeeling down in my heart, dear, that duce her to consent to such a hasty you and John will make a match. He marriage you are quite welcome to is everything you could wish for, except means. But be is self reliant, ambitious full of energy and hope, have to me. I would advise you to and, after all, a marriage with that tell her that this move is the result of kind of man brings more happiness love, not an expedient. It doesn't matthan wealth. At any rate, it brings ter that expediency is your principal

reason. We must give women a little I don't know anything that will taffy, you know." more interest a girl than to have some Oh, these men! one say, "I have a man picked out for But a matter of far greater imporyou to marry." A pleasing curtosity tance arrested my attention-at least as aroused at once. True, these part- it seemed more important at the time. mers picked out by a third person are Father went to the door and called usually just what the girl doesn't me. Of course there was no answer. want, or he doesn't want her, or they He went out into the hall and called are repellent to each other. Never again. Then I heard him go upstairs. theless till they meet they-at least "Where's Sadie?" "She's below." the giri-lives in a world of romance. "No, she isn't." "She surely isn't up She wonders what he is like in ap here." "Find her." pearance, in intellect, in disposition, Imagine my feelings, standing bolt forming an ideal picture of him which upright in the narrow space between when she sees him brings a great dis- the doors and the portiere, the man

appointment. Perhaps this ' the res- who had proposed for me so near that son such intended matches seldom ma- I was afraid he would hear me breathe, angry with him at his out-Instead of being disappointed in rageous proposition to take me away John Bucklin I was greatly pleased to amuse him, sure to be discovered in with him. His serious looks indicated this unfortunate, disgraceful position that the world was to him an impor- and, worse than all, in sweeping costant problem, I had feared he would tume. I surely thought I should sufturn out one of those so called fasci- focate. nating society men that I did not ad- Well, I must do something. They mire. He was very deferential to me, all knew that I was in the house and but if he had been told that I had would bunt till they found me. I been picked out for him he showed no could better endure to face my lover. consciousness of the fact. Altogether My lover-just think of it! Better car meeting was satisfactory in all call him my buyer-I a pet dog for

sespects but one. Mr. Bucklin showed his amusement! Better that I should no sign whatever that he took more come out of hiding and face him than interest in me than was warranted by be caught eavesdropping. I tried the fact that I was matched with him three times to make a move before I However, the acquaintance made on beating like a kettledrum, my face that occasion was continued, and Mr. red as a beet, I bolted for the door Bucklin became a regular caller at leading into the hall, called to father, our house. He was usually very busy, "Never mind: I'm here in the parlor," but found time to show me some at then slammed it to impress it upon tention. Yet it seemed to me that he every one without the room that I was was doing it to please Clara, with shut up with my proposer and was to whom he was on very friendly terms. be let alone. Then I turned and faced

Occasionally I would twit her with the him. failure of her plan for me, whereupon | And he faced me. I don't know she would say: "I don't think John which was the more ludicrous, the considers himself able to marry just gape on his face or the mortification now. Besides, it seems to me that mingled with wounded pride on mine. you treat him with marked indiffer. It seemed that we two rather than ence." As to her excuses for Mr. Buck take up love and marriage were about tin, I did not consider them of any mo- to spring at each other like two wild ment whatever. I was surprised at a imals.

her saying that I treated him with in. The proper thing for me to have done difference, for I was not conscious of u der the circumstances was to wait doing so. And yet Clara was doubt. for him to speak. But consider the sitless right. If a match is designed by union. If it was not enough to rattle a mutual friend and the man in the at girl, had she even the heart of a case does not make a move in a matri- fi . then I am no judge of situations. monial direction the girl is very likely Instead of appearing sensible of the to treat him with either indifference or me to be his wife, instead of explain-

cause we couldn't afford to keep one.

A did the work that the housemaid had spoke:

ned my dress back and wore a towel tumes, but I never saw you look so by saying that I looked prettier in that costume than when dressed for a ball. One morning I was sweeping the parthing, and I became conscious of my

for. It was separated from the dining costume. room by folding doors as well as a por-fiere. At this particular time the fold-of expression on my face. At any rate, ing doors and the portieres were both my proposer smiled. Then the absurd- South Manchester Conn. Post Office. closed. I heard the doorbell ring. I ity of it all occurred to me, and I recouldn't go to the door in sweeping pressed a smile. I was in no mood costume, but father had not yet gone for trifling.

out, and I knew he would do so. I "Let me explain," he said. "In talkwas about to run upstairs when I ing to your father I was talking as On leaving town for the summer heard father's step in the hall and man to man, not as man to woman. I subscribers may have The News mailed knew I was too late. Fearing he assure you I have no such talk for to them without extra charge, admight bring some one into the parlor, you." He came up to me and, taking dresses being changed as often as de-I stepped between the folding doors me by the hand, led me to a seat and sired. Requests by mail or telephone sat down beside me. What he said is will receive prompt attention. I had scarcely got into concealment not to be repeated, but it certainly was when father entered the room and not what he said to father. It put an Owith him another person. I couldn't "ntirely different complexion on the see who this person was, but all doubt matter and not only mollified me. but

on the subject was soon removed by thrilled me. hearing the deep sounding voice of He didn't speak long-there was no John Bucklin. Naturally I was very time. As soon as he had my answer he took up the practical part of the "I must go into an explanation," he matter, explaining to me how much mid to father, "for making a call at loneliness it would save him if I would this unusual hour before I state the ob- go with him to South America, for he ject of my visit. I sail this afternoon had a work before him that he could for South America, and so far as I can not leave for a long while. I consentindge I see no prospect of my getting ed, agreed to meet him at the parson-back here possibly for years." ed, agreed to meet him at the parson-age at 5 o'clock and go with him from

ack here possibly for years." there to the steamer, which was to sail I surely thought I should faint. there at 7. continued the man who had been pick. How I got ready in a quarter of ed out for me, "the reason for which day to be married and go into a country lying on the other side of the will appear as I proceed. I have been admitted to a parmership with the firm by whom I have been employed and am going to Bouth America to open a branch house there. I confess that I disting going from home, breaking time that have been forming over since I was born, to dwell among strangers."

Try lying on the other side of the equator, how without a trousseau I was joined in wedlock to a man who had never spoken to me of love before that morning, how the telephone summoned Clara and her husband to be present at the church and how we were waved away to our foreign home were and are the wooder of my life.

I'm a practical sort of fellow, you know—I have thought that the most

Well, I declare! He wants to take some one down into that barbarons

country simply for company to help

There was a brief silence, at the

him through with his spare time. He

won't take me!

The Surprise Factory & Store sensible thing I can do-of course there isn't much time for such an important Clearance Sale move- What I am trying to get out"-For heaven's sake, get it out! "The matter I am driving at is that I'd like to take your daughter with me as my wife."

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12 1 2c Women's a 2 1/2 c full seamless black hose, Mill runs at 5c Women's 123/2c hose, black and white and black with split soles or

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umbrella ruffle and wide hem-Women's 121/2c straight vests 190 with or without lace trimming, with or without wing sleeve, reg-Long white petticoats, mus. ular and extra sizes at the Mill lin body, wide cambric umbreila End Sale 10c ruffle, with wide embroidery

JEWELRY BELTS BAGS

at the mill end sale 48c lar ric kind, at the Mill End sale heels; regular \$1.25 value; at to hang; value 25c, Mill End Women's sweater coats, fanci- assortment, many worth 50c. At fully woven, with roll collar, the Mill End Sale, 14c Several gross of net and twine shopping bags, 250 kind. At the patterns, worth 121/2c, sale price at 50c sizes 81/2 to 11 at 59c; lengths; value 20c, sale yard CORSETS AND BRASSIERES Mill End Sale 14c and the 121/2c

Large assortment of hair barporters, lace and ribbon trimmed rettes, shell and amber, regular Wall Papers, new designs, regular 590 value, sale price 250 ones. At the Mill End Sale

Roger's Ar tea spoons, regular Wall Paper, mil! remnants, latest models, ribbon and trim- of six for 47c. Also \$3.25 table

Brasseieres, cambric, lace Men's and women's cuff links, trimmed, bound, sizes 34 to 44. regular 25c kind at 14c regular 29c kind, at the mill end | Silk elastic dress belts, regular 250 Sale 19c

chambay, linen and ginghams, dress belts with pearl buckles,

The so called Greek fire was some the common wolf spider treat their sort of combustible composition, prob-ably naphtha, that was thrown from laid her eggs she envelops them in a engines said to have been invented by silken covering, so as to make a ball Callinious of Reliopolis about the mid- about the size of a pea, and this she dle of the seventh century to destroy carries about with her wherever she the ships of the Samewas, From all goes and will defend it with her life. accounts the effects of this combination When the young are hatched they were fearful. It is ciaicard that (20,000 climb on her back, giving her a mon-Saracens were consended to 5 mon a stroug appearance, and ride about unsingle occasion. A to and devour their mother. sulphide of certain the siege of the tested in the Leave

The Woold Majority. A new gardener and been employed on a Long Island estate. This man was raking leaves off the lawn one fall day when a neighbor, passing by, inquired of him, "Where's the gardener who used to work here?"

"Dead, sir." was the reply. "Dead," said the astonished neighbor. Then, musing, he added, "Joined Mater?" the great majority, el?"

a shocked voice, "I wouldn't like to so of my poor dear Henry. He, too, uste does the best work in the business say that. He was a good enough man was always smoking."-Fliegende Blat office. as far as I know."

Stories of "Old Q." The "wickedness" of "Old Q." (the Dake of Queensberry) has passed into a proverb, but two tales of his other traits may be quoted from Mrs. Jerrold's "The Beaux and the Dandles." One is that he "paid a doctor to keep him well, deducting fees when he was ill, and thus when he died left his phy-

their doom, this strange animal is, nev-

lend me money -Chicago News.

The Thumb.

their spring traps.

sician his creditor for £10,000, and the other that "there was a popular prejudice against drinking milk in London at this time because it was believed that the duke bathed each morning in and four witnesses, he raised the gal- thoroughness of the work done by lon for to his lips and drank steadily Huntsinger's. Although the hysterical laughter of deeds of the estate were handed to a start in business—a tremendous adthe laughing hyena is not, as was once him, but hardly had he received them attempt to decoy unwary travelers to in a few moments.

The Cruel Wolf Spider.

His Last Request.

As the doomed man was led to the

"Yes." said the wretch. "I would

· So they assigned two hangmen to the

"Have you any last request

like to have a pair of suspenders."

ob instead of one.—Baltimore Sun.

Just Like Henry.

scaffold the sheriff asked:

Crass Ignorance. ertheless, one of the most cunning of dumb animals. He is so suspicious of An unsophisticated resident of a he know what should be done, but he everything he does not understand that small town up the state had never helps his teachers to DO it.

Short-I figured up the other day lawyers in my life." that I owed my friends nearly \$3,000. Long-What are you going to do queried the friend.

Eating Apples. is all but unknown among us. Now his apple with the care that another man chooses his manipulated cigar and relish it with the tang of summer heats and windy days. But we buy heats as we buy bestets of costs we have bestets of costs with the tangent of seats in the British parliament. There was a boom in trade, and prices went up. Chester-fair training at 'Huntsunger's than to get fair training elsewhere, and for that in which to dispose of the dogs when Chatham's promise of a seat themselves

This strange trend of popular demand in trade, and prices went up. Chester-fair training elsewhere, and for that in which to dispose of the dogs when Chatham's promise of a seat themselves.

FOR SALE—Will give free use in your own was brought into evidence the fair training at 'Huntsunger's than to get fair training at 'Huntsunger's then to get fair training at 'Huntsung heats and windy days. But we buy when Chatham's promise of a seat apples as we buy baskets of coal—we came to nothing he went marketing. buy them in the mass, caring only that And he failed to find a single bargain. they are of certain sizes and colors. "I spoke to a borough jobber," he | Fall term opens September 1st. Then we dump them into some waste wrote to his son, "and offered five and corner or musty cellar, open to mice twenty hundred pounds for a secure and to furnace heat and to currents of seat in parliament, but he laughed at air, and when the skins have tough- my offer and said there was no such ened into leather and the fragrance thing as a borough to be had now, for has given place to odor of ashes and the rich East and West Indians had Monday afternoon, a list of the at- dog pulled the collar over its head and ing years the old name has been atof decay we cut them up into dump secured them all at the rate of £3,000 tendance of members of the board was escaped.

since the world began. The ancients used to call the thumb the other hand. Barbarous kings used to swear and make compacts by their thumbs. In make compacts by their thumbs. In make the death sentence was about to be pronounced upon him. All through the trial he had shown little interest in what had been going on, had not or disgrace to lift it up on turn it out thumbs was excused from serving in the Bones was excused from serving in the Bones was about to be death sentence was about to be pronounced upon him. All through the trial he had shown little interest in what had been going on, had not seemed to realize any of the proceedings and had not opened his mouth to any one but his counsel.

Military Band of Manchester had a big other homes than the canvase under the setting up, for most or them knew no other homes than the canvase under the sate of the section. Thomas Sheard, if they make the center of the big fair grounds the the Arab they fold up their tents and go, no one knows the boys voted to go down again. The their tents and go, no one knows withher. Barbarous kings used to swear and the death sentence was about to be had attended all the meetings. For the Roman wars. Some of the scoun- To pass sentence upon him the court frelly citizens used to cut off their ordered him to stand. He stood, blink-

thumbs so as to remain at home and ing at those around him. get rich. Teachers used to punish their "Have you anything to say," droned Alvord.......31 He Wanted the Dog. "My neighbor has a dog for which I am willing to pay \$1,000," said the householder, "but the owner won't

sell. He stands out for \$2,000. I may possibly be able to get the dog for \$1,500, but I doubt it." And he shook The Thieves Were There. light."-New York Times.

At the Well Bettern.

They say," remarked the student, of police, with a tart order to suppress that truth lies at the bottom of a limit report of the chief was somewhat put to it to obey the mandar responsible prices. Park Garage, Smith Brothers, Bissell street.

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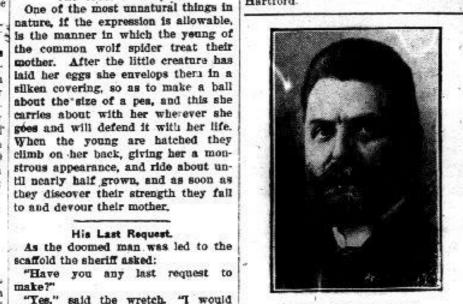
Smith Brothers, Bissell street.

The Great Original Lockhart Mill backthorn back, glycerine, etc., as a tits height Wise, Smith & Co.'s, and the Tomba."

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bama special precautions against the

Sunday's meetings will be sort of a re- "As fo' me, I ain't scahed: I's jest | Huntsieget's it a monument of con corps. Among them will be Brigadier Atkinson, the general secretary for the Atlantic Coast Province. The Brigadier adier was formerly a soldier in this place Captain and Mrs. Perrit will also be here on Sandag. The Corpsin is union of former members of the local gwine toh get me some lime an' limate scienti us, ui to-date business and that of any other business school in



E. M. HUNTSINGER Price pal

Huntsinger's hires nine of the very "But why do you cry so, Fran best teachers, pays the largest salaries gets the best results. Lence the grad-"The sight of Vesuvius reminds me

Huntsinger's remains permanently interested in its graduates. There are We must laugh before we are happy always plenty of positions for Huntor else we may die before we ever singer graduates. During the twelve months ending June 30, 1911, no less Prince Vladimir Teropakoff, a pen- than 466 business men called upon niless nobleman, sacrificed his life at Huntsinger's for stenographers, book-Moscow in an attempt to win a strange keepers, typewriter operators, bill wager. Count Waldig, a wealthy land- clerks, etc. During this time there owner, made a bet with him that he were only prepared students enough would not drink a gallon of liquor at ready at the time of the calls to fill 211 accomplished the feat was to be the positions. Hence there were 255 opentitle deeds of a valuable estate. The ings that could not be filled by this prince ate nothing all day with the school when the calls came in. This exception of a salt herring, and in the indicates clearly the popularity of its

until he set it down empty. The title Huntsinger's helps graduates to get supposed, the outcome of a deliberate when he sank to the ground and died vantage to young people who have no infloential friends to bosiness. Mr. Hunt-inger lays special emphasi

ucon up-to-date work. Not only does

"but I never saw such a burn lot of it has more than twice as many calls for dogs. After hearing the facts the Are they going to have a Midway?

L. H. Bailey in Collier's Weekly.

secured them all at the rate of £3,000 tendance of members of the board was at least, but many at £4,000 and two made out by Secretary Alvord so that or three that he knew at £5,000. This, the selectmen could draw their "pay" for their work during the year. It showed that Selectman Cowles was The active and ex members of the the first to arrive when the fair is An illiterate Irishman had just been showed that Selectinan Cowies was the only member of the board who Military Band of Manchester had a big setting up, for most of them know no setting up, for most of the sett

"Ain't'he th' gloomy divil?" ed a letter one day, apparently from a citizen properly indignant, saying that there was a notorious resort for thickes and vagabonds at the corner of der for service previous to that date. 25 at Mr. Miner's Center and Leonard streets. The may. Automobile excursions to Savin Rock or passed on the complaint to the chief Watch Hill, Newgate Prison, Coventry, The quickest route to the source

Now for An August Notion Sale Brimful of Good Money Savings

1. 18 to the needs of your sewing basket and the daily wants of the little things that are found at a well appointed Notion Dept. like oars Every tailor, dressmaker, seamstress and housewife will profit greatly by purchasing for immediate and future use. It is the penny here and the dime there that quickly adds up into dollars and a careful perusal of the items told of below will best show you your opportunities. Better im-

SILKS AND COTTONS

100-yard spools good grade Sewing in black and colors 4c each 45c dozen Kerrs Lustre Twist at 9c spools John J. Clarks 3 cord 200-yard Spool Cotton, special 19c dozen Willimantic 6 cord 200 yard Cotton

3 spools for 11c Basting Cotton, two 500 yard spools for only a nickel Kings ! Basting Cotton 500 yard spools 31/4c each, 40c a dozen Darning Cotton on spools or cards sale price 3 for 5c

DRESS SHIELDS

Kimona Dress Shields, the 50c and 75c kinds, all sizes and very special at Victoria Bress Shields, lace edge shirt waist styles 19c pair Our Fern Dress Shields in sizes 2, 3, 4, for 11c a pair

EXTRA SPECIALS

very special for only 5c pair

Light weight Dress Shields and

Parowax, pound packages at 70 each-half pound for 4c Corsset Steels unbreakable kinds were 15c are now 10c pair Elastic Shirt Waist Belts, with dip pin attached, two for 5c

PINS AND NEEDLES

Steel pins of good grade selling 3 papers for ac Pins special 6c paper colors for 3c paper

ers for only 5c

HOOKS AND EYES

kind for 3c card proof straight eyes for 3c card for 6c card Niagara snap Fasteners 7c doz.

Wilson Dress Fasteners 7c card

pieces in all widths 6c piece Bias Binding, all widths, 5c piece Bias Binding, all widths in 12 yard pieces, white, 6c piece Taffeta Binding best quality all colors, 9 vards for 11c Skirt Banding, black white and colors, 3c yard, 30c piece

Dogs That Kill Cats

"but I never saw such a bum lot of lawyers in my life."

"What was the matter with them?" the thoroughness of the work this school does.

"A whole lot was the matter with them," answered the witness. "Judging from the million questions they asked me there ain't a darned one of asked me there ain't asked me asked me there ain't a darned one of them that knows anything about the case."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Seat in Parliament.

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Chasterfield in 1767 lamented

The city of Hartford.

William Herron, the latter acting for his father, protested against killing the dogs, but after the law was read to them they saw that the selectmen had no other laws as the lightest in the city of Hartford.

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The board finally reconsists and others that, no matter what attractions are introduced, no matter at what expense, it is always the old familiar features which the public asks shoulding.

FOR SALE Ten room 2 family house, god in what expense, it is always the old familiar features which the public asks shoulding.

Some Yours for \$2.400 Easy terms. Fanking. the increased price of seats in the It costs no more to get first-class

At the meeting of the selectmen last was taking him to his home when the way it remained, so during the succeed-

Fun for the Band

next time they will have an old fashion- whither. Present Absent Salary ed clam bake at Mr. Miner's. Last the Connecticut Fair this year will saturday the actives and old timers have a Midway of more than ordinary 98.88 started to play a game of ball to find size giving extra space to it and having out which was the superior in this already rented concessions in large CUSTOM TAILOR 90.68 line of endeavor. They played and numbers, so that when the fair opens Pressing Cleaning Repairing played and then played some more, on the fourth of September the fair-40.68 until the game was finally called on if the Midway can make it such—will NEW CHENEY BLOCK account of hunger. They then repair- be more a fair than ever. ed to dispatch one of Mr. Miner's The next issue of the Telephone dinners. And they all say they had a

Tells Cause of Appendicitis

A. Peterson Druggiet states the much appendicites in South Manches FIREWORKS backthorn bark, glycorine, etc., as compounded in Adler-i-kn, the new German appendicities received.

everything he does not understand that the does not understand that the does not understand that the does not understand that two dogs, one the sight of even a bit of, string at once puts him on his guard. Trappers are aware of this fact and generally use the stems of creening plants in the strongest are aware of the stems of creening plants in the strongest are aware of the stems of creening plants in the strongest are aware of the stems of creening plants in the strongest are aware of the stems of creening plants in the strongest are aware of the stems of creening plants in the strongest are aware of the stems of creening plants in the strongest are aware of the stems of creening plants in the strongest are aware of the stems of creening plants in the strongest are aware of the strongest are are aware of this fact and generally When he returned home in the evening use the stems of creeping plants in a friend asked him how he had made of selectmen received by a question which has doubtless been for first issue, and 3c each for subsequent consecutive issues. Cash Must Accom out.

"Oh, I made out all right," he replied, tend Huntsinger's. The mere fact that Monday afternoon conc-roing these going to have a Midway?"

The Connecticut Fair

themselves

everything new like the fair itself, FOR SALE—Quartered oak telescoping folds

another name was attached to "the gain. Enquire at office of The News." out of town. After that time if they are not made away with the dog warden will take them in charge. Mr. that, but the public would have none gain. Enquire at office of The News.

FOR SALE—Agency for Winona Mills holder or something like the public would have none like from the news.

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Strant had Mr. Herron's dog in his called it, a Midway it was and a Mid
Enquire R.E. Carney, House & Hale Block. 503

As a matter of fact they are an Wanted-To do washings. Apply, a amusing folk, these people of the false WANTED-Girl for housework. No wishing front and sawdust. They are among the day. Apply Mrs. W.R. Tinker, Park St.

Good American Pins 3c paper. English Pin sheets, assorted sizes and all

Hair pins of good quality six pap-English Hair Pins all sizes, straight or crimped 2 papers 5c

Gem hooks and eyes, the rust proof Hyacinth Hooks and Eyes, rust Niagara Hooks and eyes, rust proof all brass, with 24 extra straight eyes, Cling Socket Fasteners 10c dozen

TAPES, BINDINGS

English Twilled Tape, ten yard

gested that the petitioners confer with the road superintendent as to what would be necessary to be done in order

Laurel Park Concert

complained of the action of the drivers | The following concert program will of the Manchester Lumber Company's be rendered at Lauret Park next Sunteams in blocking the raffic on Gris. day afternoon starting at 3 o'clock, by The board of selectmen met in the wold street. He said that the teams Hatch's First Infantry Band, Charles

John Proctor of West Center street

sides approving the usual month. loading they are backed right across March ... Tri-Mountain Weekin an refinished up a lot of odds and the street, thus blocking traffic. He Overture...Orphens in der Unter-wagons to remain on the street over- Intermezzo.... Dancing Sunbeams Chairman Cheney was given the sup- night and there are no lights left on chairman compiling, printing and them to warn people of the danger. In Cavatina from ... Nabucco Verdi system of the company town report, backing up to the piles of lumber the Anlante from First Symphony Collector Pickin presented a long-list company's teams had roined the tax abatement, which the board sidewalk and gutters and he did not Operatic Selection. The Arcadians think this was proper. Chairman

efreet. The board decided later to lumber Company of the complaints and Suite Romantique... A Day in Venice notify Dr. Tinker that he, would have ask them to remedy them forthwith. notify Dr. Trust the grade a'ready es. Mr. Proctor also complained of the a Dawn condition in which West Center street The police were granted their usual was lett by the American Telegraph and c Venetian Love Song Telephone Company in the laying of d Good Night which contractors working on new Ulrich said that he had been over that midings block the highway with section that afternoon and noticed the

Town Treasurer Beaton pre e ted town requires them to leave the high-ordered paid: his monthly report to the board. The way in proper condition. bille approved Monday will have to be Mr. Prostor had one more grievance \$100; S. E. Datt. \$40.63; A. B. Keeney, met from the balance of \$20,000 as in to place before the word. He thought \$100,63; R. M. Reid, \$87.50; R. H. Welthe report below. It is thought that it a shame the way automobilists ignor- don, \$90.65; W. E. Alvord, \$96.88; H. the will cover all the current expens. ed the law in regard to driving their R. Sharp, M. D., S36.75; J. H. Stanuard es and leave a small balance. The :e- care after dark without lanterns. He

\$125,000.00

SELECTMEN MEETING

sine days vacation with tay.

Pax collected.....

EXPENDITURES

port fellows:

RECEIPTS

Receipts

Balance on hand Sept.1,1911, \$ 6,491.12

The was still riding without

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The Nieth District Schools will re-

00 bonds at \$1,000......\$160 C00.0025 000.00

Real Estate Doings

presented a petition signed by himself. The Foster place on East Center Hall, \$12,00; Balch & Brown, \$4.95; and other property owners of that street corner of Huntington was sold U. K. Stenberg, \$15.00; A. R. Woodstreet asking the board to have that last Monday by Thomas R. Hayes, one bridge, \$6.35; Mrs. Jeremiah Shea, street placed in better condition and of our local real estate dealers to Mrs. \$8.50; Warren Taylor, \$10.00; William also to have lights, gutters, etc. placed Louise Moore of Madison avenue cor- Priess, \$4.00; Conn. School for Imbethereon. Chairman Cheney explained ner of Jackson street. Mrs. Moore is cites. \$72.79; E. J. Holl, \$9.00; Mrs. to Mr. O'Gorman that that s'reet had to take possession of the premises on or Sarah G. Cheney, \$9.00; A. Peterson, not as yet been accepted by the town about October 1s'. Mrs Moore owns \$3.00; Tucker & Goodwin, \$56.22; The night attracted a large number from and until that was done the town could and occupies a very nice cottage at her F. S. Kibbe Co., \$19.15; Thos. Gray, this place and the display was much do no work on the street. He sug. present residence.

Stop That Dandruff

that was the case and it was not Sold by druggists everywhere and it

ing the twin hills, thereby overriding pelled to register this year if they want groom' patents on Wells street. Mr. liberally purchasing same and helping be wish of the people as expressed in to nominate town officers, registered ten Grimes is employed as a chauffeur in in a worthy cause. the special hearings held recently in the names, all that the law requires. At the family of Mrs. Ednah Cheney.

Gruenwald

front of his new building on Main secretary of the board to inform the Spanish Fauta-ia. La Palom a. Yradier

Town Bills Paid

into this matter and see that the law shape when the company finished with selection for the fiscal year, which was the r work, but they had more to do on held at the Halls of Record last Monthe street yet. Their contract with the day evening the following bills were

> H. B. Cheney, S78.037 C. W. Cowles, said that he had complained to Chief Co., \$24.12; W. W. Cowles, \$138.25;

were encroaching on private property their healing qualities and if used the company was liable for damages. according to directions, they will effect Mr. Stone explained that he thought a p rmanent cure.

worving him very much as he was of South Manchester by A. Peterson. he opinion that the company would

tall of Records last Monday afternoon -re-loaded on that street and while P. Hatch, conductor:

ne W. R. Tinker appeared before the Cheney instructed the road superin March......Relizioso..... ,Chambers hoard to ask them to reconsider their tendent to investigate the damage done Medley Popular Songs Lampe

building material and Road Superin-tendent Ulrich was authorized to look that it would be placed in proper At the last meeting of the board

Cain Mahone, told the Loard that he Times, \$4.64; Little & McKinney, \$24- night after an absence of two months, perintendent last spring, but a ques-...\$127,480.85 paid a personal tax this year and he .75; F. M. Day Co., Treas., \$3,408.27; It is 13 years since Mr. Foy visited the tion arose as to whether the petition 1,779,25 did not think he should have done so. J. A. Higgins, M. D., \$15.00; C. H. land of his birth before. Mrs. Susan had been presented in a legal form and ...81.798.79 He had been exempt from paying a Olmsted, \$116.00; So. M. L. P. & T. Trouton Harrison returned with them, the work was held up. Recently an loss of the thumb on his right hand \$6.75; W. S. Gillam, M. D., \$12.25; she went two months ago. Her hus- en that they could proceed under Sec-\$231.997.63 which exempted him. Chairman J. O. Goodwin, Town Clerk, \$33.60; band remained in Ireland with his par- tion 2083 of the General Statutes. The Chency suggested to Mr. Mahoney that State of Conn., S5.50; Waldo & Marvin, ents on the farm which they own and road superintendent was instructed to he get a certificate of exemption from \$2.75; H. F. Smith, To. Clk., \$77.75; which the young man has charge of, finish staking out the two highways and Collector Pitkin and then the board G. W. Barber, \$17.20; W. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Harrison will return to Ireland prepare a map of same. Then the selectcould vote to reimburse him for the \$11.40; H. H. Hamlin, M. D. V., \$60.05; again to join her husband. The T. R. & W. Co., \$2.75; G. S. Buck, \$43.05; E. T. Carrier, \$13.00; W. R. Tinker, M. D., \$9.50; Valvoline reports that the groups in Ireland are

Selectman Cowles turned over to the board a check for \$8 50 which he had received from Charles E, Bunce. The town had already paid that sum to Harry E. Olcott, because he claimed that a dog belobging to Mr. Bunce had that such that a dog belobging to Mr. Bunce had the color of the board a check for \$8 50 which he had received from Charles E, Bunce. The town had already paid that sum to the board a check for \$8 50 which he had received from Charles E, Bunce. The local real estate dealers sold last Monday two building lots on Eldridge Street for William R. Jones of Winter that a dog belobging to Mr. Bunce had the color of the board of the board of the board of the color of the board of t that a dox belonging to Mr. Bunce had killed chickens and he valued them at that sum. In his letter Mr. Bunce said that sum. In his letter Mr. Bunce said that sum to Thomas and Nora Yergelen but that he would reimburse the town for the payment just the same.

Thomas O'Gorman of Clinton street

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That a dox belonging to Mr. Bunce had but them at Cakland last wednesday the Charter of Cakland last wednesday the bert Haskell, \$75.00; G. Kuhney, \$7.85; Robert Bennison, \$6.00; Ellery Dutton, \$7.00; N. A. Burr, M. D., \$70.26; Mrs. Martin Schaub, \$12.50; F. E. Coleman, \$6.25; Dillon & Tryon, \$21.93; Geo, H.

Thomas O'Gorman of Clinton street

Thoma

\$67 00 : R. W. Pitkin, \$100 : T. I. Smith. S. G. Gordon, \$79,17; The F. T.

Grimes-Gordon

the selectmen would be glad to do all clowly and surely to baldness and W. J. Flood, \$12.25; S. M. Benton, also, Next Sunday there will be \$20 taken ill. She has been a resident of High Class Touring Cars by the they could for the property owners on there is only one way to onre dandruff that street. He also suggested that it and that is to kill the germ that causes W. Murray, \$9.75; Louis Chartier, park. The money will be in denoming here with the rest of the family Reasonable Rates Furnished they could for the property owners on there is only one way to care dandruff \$197.90; Manchester Lum. Co., \$332.15; in real cash distributed about the this place for the past two years, commight be necessary to have the east end of School and of Oak streets accept
street. He also suggested that it and that is to kill the germ that causes

\$4.15; O. R. Wood, \$163.60; Gustave inations from 50c to \$5. Anvone findinations from Patterson, N: J. The functal serinations from 50c to \$5.

Anvone findinations from Patterson, N: J. The functal serinations from both the vices were held Monday morning and Night. el as far east as Clinton street. He was ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP kill the W. L. Ulrich, Supt., \$2,074.07; Thomas put in places easy to find. A week the remains were taken to Patterson tot sure that they had been accepted germs and are guaranteed to cure dan- Grady, \$190.00; J. S. Risley, \$74.72; from tomorrow there will be another for interment. Besides her parents she by the town that far, Mr. O'Gorman druff, itching scalp and all other germ W. L. Ulrich, \$241.00; Michael Garvey, special children's day at which 500 is survived by several sister and brothsaid he would confer with the road diseases of the skin and scalp. \$15.00; Jno. Calhoun, \$310; H. Godard, souvenirs will be distributed among the ers. experintendent and have the street ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP are the \$35.00; John Digney, \$36.40; Chas. Rat- young folks. Another innovation at placed in proper condition for the true scientific remedies for these afflic- enburg, \$4.05; F. A. Rolston, \$15.20; the dancing pavilion is the distribution tions. To show our faith in ZEMO and Spencer & Washburn, \$287.60; C. O. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday John D. Stone of West Center street ZEMO SOAP we have instructed the W. Nelson, \$5.25; J. H. Quinn & Co., evenings of five one dollar bills. Every-

ald the board that The Connecticut druggist selling them to refund your \$30,65; F. C. Strant, \$20,00; N. H. Co. one entering the pavilion has an op-Company were laying their track on money if you are not satisfied Tuberc. Sanatorium, \$17.71; Morris & portunity to win the money. is property and he asked where they with the results from the very first Co., \$34.69; Chency Bros., \$20.45; L. got the authority to do so. He was bottle and the first cake of soap.

told that the company had been grantWe can afford to make this offer \$3.53; Four Bros. Ind. Oil Co., \$3.50; ed a right of way on town property for because one bottle of Zemo and one F. D. Hills. \$137.45. the laying of the tracks and if they cake of soap are sufficient to show

Tambed the petition. He said that he onting at Sayproof Manor.

J. Bowler will have on his best bib

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The Value of Fresh Air.

By BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. It is recorded of Methuselah. be supposed to have best pre served his health, that he slept always in the open air, for when he had lived 500 years an angel lah and build thee an house, for thou shalt live yet 500 years swered and said: "If I am to live but 500 years longer it is not house. I will sleep in the air as I have been used to do." Physi clans, after having for ages contended that the sick should be given fresh air sparingly, have at length discovered that it may do them good. It is therefore to be hoped that they may in time discover likewise that it is not hurtful to those that are in health and that we may then be cured of the acrophobia that at present distresses weak minds and makes them choose to be stifled and poisoned rather than leave open the window of a bedchamber or put down the glass of a coach. Confined air, when saturated with perspirable mat-

ter, will not receive more, and that matter must remain in our bodies and occasion diseases. (From a letter to a friend on the "Art of Securing Pleasant Dreams.")

134.887.34 lights after dark. Mr. Proctor 50; Thomas Ferguson, \$5.70; John open on the fall term Tuesday, Septemblahead with the defining of the 1,083,43 was told to make his com- Tedford, \$9.00; B. S. Carrier, \$14.87; bet 5, the day following Labor Day. Since on West Center and Olcott streets. 89,585.74 plaints to the prosecuting attorney of Mrs. Ratenburg, \$2.30; D. C. Y. Moore, William John Foy of Church street This action was taken at a meeting of any further violations of the automo- M. D., S22.30; Geo. A. Bidwell, \$9.59; and Francis McCaughey of Laurel the board held last Saturday evening. William Tallon, \$4.00; The Hartford street returned from Ireland Sunday The work was started by the road su-

men will call a special hearing on the matter. It is planned to have the highway on both streets sixty feet wide. ill hands in this town. He reports church this morning and interment was a great searcity of young men in Ire- in St. Bridget's cemetery. Besides her

land at the present time.

F., Catherine, Timothy Jr., Mary, and Mrs. Richard Maloney, all of this \$3.00; W. G. Glenney, \$79.17; J. F. people go to the park to see these dis-Sheridan, \$109.82; W. F. Madden, \$80.17; plays but the older persons also enjoy the sport and it is a noticeable fact that street died last Sunday after an illness they are turning out in larger numbers with typhoid fever. Miss Thompson to place the thoroughfare in condition before it kills your hair. You know B. H. Co., \$64.57; The Herald Prts. every week. There was the usual wass 22 years of age and had been emfor acceptance by the town and then dandruff is a germ disease and it leads Co., \$14.90; The C. L. & B. Co., \$40.80: large number of dancers in the pavilion ployed in the silk mills until she was The two troops of Boy Scouls in this place will start tomorrow morning for

charge of Scout Master George W. Linne. They will leave the south ter-The trolleymen and business men will play another game of base ball on minus at eight o'clock and will march the Hollister grounds Thursday after. to the lake, a distance of fourteen noon August 31. An admission fee miles. On their arrival they will build Charles F. Grimes, son of Joseph B. and Mrs. Grimes of Wells atreet and will be charged to witness the game and Mrs. Grimes of Wells atreet and and the proceeds will be turned over to Miss Christine Gordon, daughter of Conductor Charles Howard, who was ing and other pastimes will be enjoy-James and Mrs. Gordon of West Center recently injured by coming in contact ed. The scouts will also be taught how Registered for Caucuses.

At the sessions of the registrars of of the North Methodist church last Peared to "thank" such members of the registrars or or the North Methodist church last undergoing treatment at the Hartford voters held during the past two weeks Wednesday evening by the pastor, Rev. 107 new names were added to the Re- W. F. Taylor. The young couple are hospital. Tickets for same will be the petition of the Connecticut Company for the privilege of double track—list, and the Socialists, who are company for the privilege of double track—list, and the Socialists, who are company for the privilege of double track—list, and the Socialists. The source of the policy with the bride—list of the public will respond by the privilege of double track—list, and the Socialists. The policy of the privilege of double track—list, and the Socialists who are company for the privilege of double track—list, and the Socialists who are company for the public will respond by the public wil Kloestzer-Johnston

Hibernian Outing

not of The Connecticut Company. In this year. Party workers brought in the reply Mr. Chency did not console Mr. Spiess very much. He said that the selectimen are servants of the Democratic list were brought in people in certain matters and in others they are servants of the law. He informed Mr. Spiess that they were acting as servants of the law. He informed Mr. Spiess that they were acting as servants of the law when they ingressed the petition. He said that they were acting as servants of the law when they individuals themselves.

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No question in diet, except the meat question, has been so vigorously debated as that of the relative values of white and entire wheat bread. Some maintain that the fine white flour contains a larger per cent of nutriment than the entire wheat flour, quoting the analysis of a gov-They also insist that the coarse outer shell of the wheat is extremely irritating to the delicate lining of the intestinal canal, one physician, who writes extensivey on diet, going so far as to say that it is better to use the white bread and take a "judicious pill"

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visited. McClellan's report was much

praised at the time. Jefferson Davis

was the secretary of war who sent the

ominission abroad, yet it was during this trip that George B. McClellan

gained many of the ideas which en-

abled him to fortify Washington and

organize the Army of the Potomac

On his return to America McClellan

was made captain of a cavalry com

sany, but in 1857 he resigned to be-

ome vice president of the Illinois

Central railroad. He was next made

gainst the Davis government.

committee had before it a measure

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oday. Senators Donovan and Fenn

was finally made the order of the

Corrupt Practices Act Amended.

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East Haddam Bridge Passes.

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Then the senate passed amendments

The War Fifty Years Ago

Result at Bull Run Awakens the North to the Gravity of the Situation --- Congress Authorizes Raising Army of Half a Million Men --- Washington Seriously Menaced by Victorious Confederates, but They Fail to Take Advantage of Their Victory --- "Both Armies Fairly Beaten," Said Sherman---McClellan Goes to Washington and Finds "No Preparations Whatever For Defense"---Sketch of Early Life of This Commander---Disbanding of Three Months Men Temporarily Weakens Northern Army.

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HE first stage of the civil war other thing, Davis refused to concenended with the battle of Bull | trate a great force at Manassas, such Run. Dating from that event as was demanded by both Johnston the struggle took on a new and Beauregard. Thus the opportucharacter. The north suddenly awak-ened to the gravity of the situation. advantage of the Bull Run victory was Its false optimism was shattered and lost to the Confederacy. henceforth grim determination became its actuating spirit. After their stupefense. This feeling was shared by all scurity. classes. Bull Run was as much of a Out of all this muck of contradictions there was iron in the dose. After the to have been these: That both armies were raw and unused to fighting, that ed Washington. The next day he rode twas possible. Washington might be the battle was well planned, but poor about the city. I give his impressions faken at any moment. Congress was still in session and authorized the raising of an army of half a million.

Were severely hurt, these things active found no preparations whatever men. The north arose to meet the call. forces toward Washington and the in-The panic following the first great bat- disposition of the southerners to fol- Not a regiment was properly encamp-

d states. In the minds of the masses

he Virginia capital on July 20 and Banks at Baltimore.

and that it was his troops who won the general fighting of 1862.

shared in the general joy.

Bull Run Disputes.

the battle. The later history of the

resident of the eastern division of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, which position he held at the outbreak of the war. In 1860 he married a daughter of General Marcy. It was to her that many of the letters contained in his "Own Story" were ad-Washington Was "Easy." sioned and was in no condition to July 26, that General McClellan reachmake a forward movement. For an-

General Fatterson Criticised. faction and despair had time to wear In the north the controversy was aloff the free states rallied again, but most as fierce. At the time it was this time their eyes were fully opened | claimed that General Scott had not fato the peril. Recruiting began once vored McDowell's movement toward more with redoubled energy, but now Manassas and had been driven into a the soldiers realized as never before rejuctant assent by the cry of "On to that he who enlisted might never re- Richmond!" The north agreed on one turn. It was a life and death conflict thing, however. With great unanimity prisone duration or outcome no man and vigor it pitched into General Robcould foresee. At last the farmer, la- ert Patterson for his failure to hold borer and business man of the north General Johnston in the Shenandoah knew that the nation was in deadly valley. Patterson's time expired with peril. Yet they were more eager than that of the three months troops, and before to offer themselves for its de-

counting for the flight of the northern for defense, not even to the extent of the lasted only a few days, but the ef-low. General Sherman said later that both armies were fairly defeated in the guarded. All was chaos, and the fight, and General Johnston has said streets, hotels and barrooms were filled

if the north was depressed, the south that the southerners were worse dis. united her. Henceforth little was organized by their victory than were from their regiments without leave-a beard of the Union men in the secedOne important result of the battle gone to their homes, their flight from his settled the war. Within a week was the shifting of northern generals. Bull Run often terminating in New York, or even in New Hampshire or riding into the city. A determined attack would doubtless have carried Arlington heights and placed the city at the mercy of a battery of rifled guns. If the secessionists attached any value to the possession of Washington they committed their greatest blunder in not following up the victory of Bull Run."

> He goes on to say that conditions across the river were but little better. The first task undertaken by the new ommander was that of keeping the soldiers out of the streets and hotels of Washington, which he did by preventing them from leaving camp without a permit. The next thing was to restore the morale of the army, which

was done by increasing discipline, by keeping the regiments most shaken | BABLY IN AUGUST, 1861. "THE LOST CHANCE"-CONFEDERATE FORTIFICATIONS BUILT AT men frequently, reviewing them, as- Previous articles have recounted necessary. He also said that he had fifty years ago, but in my own view it MANASSAS IN 1861-2. AFTER FIRST BATTLE OF BULL RUN Suring them that they had met their how General Lyon marched from Boonville, Mo., to Springfield, arriy-last defeat and by like methods. One Boonville, Mo., to Springfield, arriy-last defeat and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from and implied that what was good One of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from the control of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from the control of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from the control of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from the control of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from the control of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from the control of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from the control of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from the control of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from the control of the laws procured by General Lyon marched from the control of the laws procured by General Lyon marched SWEEPING ON TO WASHINGTON, AS MANY MILITARY WRITERS of the earliest duties undertaken by ing about the middle of July. Colonel enough there was good enough in the early days of the national capital would be taken McClellan, fresh from his victories in he did so thoroughly as to raise yells among some of those displaced, but to White House. The cry of "On to Rich- partment, being placed over both Mc- elicit approval from the general pubmond!" was stilled for the moment, and now it was "On to Washington!" was sent to relieve Patterson, and Genhead of the Army of the Potomac was waited in vain for their arrival. In The Confederate congress had met at eral John A. Dir took the place of the fortification of Washington, and the meantime General Sterling Price McGlellan arrived in Washington on



General McCulloch, who was leading

the column of Confederates approach-

ing from the west. The next day the

Federals made a vain pursuit of their

foes and on Aug. 4 returned to Spring-

field. General Lyon had lost eight

Confederate force now moved forward

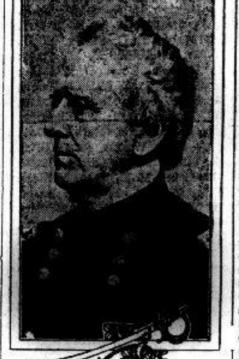
Scott Opposes McClellan.

ed amused.

Lyon Defeats Confederates Under General Rains at Dug Springs, Mo .-- Confederates Gather In Force at Wilson's Creek to Attack Lyon at Springfield --- Aged General Scott Miffed Because McClellan Is Invited to a Cabinet Meeting --- He Opposes McClellan's Plans For Reorganizing Army---Administration Upholds McClellan --- "Little Mac" Creates the Army of the Potomac. His Popularity and His Skill as an Organizer and Driller of Troops---Extra Session of Congress Adjourns.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON. the southern army was poorly provi- It was on the afternoon of Friday. [Copyright by American Press Associa-At this juncture a large body of Con-

HE week ending Aug. 5, 1861, battle at Dug Springs, Mo., name. The condition of the two contending sections was roughly as folthat at Washington being near its General Rains withdrawing his forces and these lacked training and had on lows: Both congresses were in session, close, as the extra session adjourned and making a rapid march to join on Aug. 6. Generals Johnston and Beauregard were threatening Washington, where General McClellan was fortifying the city and beginning the creation of the Army of the Potomac. General John A. Dix was in command t Baltimore and General B. F. Butler | killed and thirty wounded in the fight t Fortress Monroe, both quiet. Gen. at Dug Springs and General Rains eral Banks had supplanted Patterson | about forty killed and as many woundin the vicinity of Harpers Ferry. In ed. western Virginia General W. S. Rose- The effect of the battle was to discrans had succeeded McClellan and courage General McCulloch from mak-General Robert E. Lee had just been | ing a direct attack on Springfield, but fesignated to command the Confed- General Price insisted and even proerates in place of General Garnett, kill- | posed to withdraw his Missouri troops ed at Rich Mountain. In Kentucky and fight it out alone. At this june Colonel Anderson, of Sumter fame, ture an order came from General Leontonic to the north as Sumter, but now the facts of the Buil Run fight seem | BENEY BOURE, STORM CRETER AT BULL | was recruiting for the Federals. In ideas Polk, in command of the district, the vicinity of Springfield, Mo., General | directing that the attack be made, and Lyon was stationed at the head of McCulloch consented, provided he was about 6,000 men, with a vastly super given chief command. The entire



GENERAL JOHN A. DIX, AUTHOR OF THE PAMOUS DISPATCH, "IP ANY MAN AT-TEMPTS TO PULL DOWN THE AMERICAN FLAG, SHOOT HIM ON THE SPOT." GEN-EBAL DIX SUCCEEDED GENERAL N. P. templated brigades, divisions, corps calls the "oversoul," without tracing

and disorganized in Washington and rior force under Generals McCulloch. the brigade formations Scott opposed Rough hew them how we will. sending the others across the river; Rains and Price and Governor Jack- him. The general in chief insisted | It may be objected that all this has also by the general going among his son approaching to give battle. that the geographical divisions were little to do with a story of the war McClellan was that of weeding out incompetent officers, such as had been reached Springfield ahead of Lyon. A joined that the entire number of men pointment of additional aids-de-camp pointment of additional aids-de-camp appointed through political pull. This small troop from Kansas also joined engaged in Mexico was but a handful and Governor Jackson, at the head of the Missouri state troops, had been joined by General Rains and General Ben McCulloch, with troops from Arkansas and Texas, and were begin-

Battle of Dug Springs.

The last of July the Federal comwith more than 20,000 troops. They small garrison in the town. He simed his first attack at the force approachadvanced ten miles to Cave creek, where he encamped. The next morn-

the Potomac. Under McDowell had been a geographical division a came a military division-a c This method of organization extension

ed in time to all the northern for Aside from any other question credit is due to General McCle that he brought to the armies of north that which they most needed the beginning of the war-an efficient zation. This he may have learned Europe. Yet he could not have I ed it all there. His type of mind was At this time McClellan was univer

sally popular. Despite his strict dist. pline the soldiers about Washington had already begun to call him "Little Mae" and to look upon him as another Napoleon. He was restoring coas. dence and spirit to the troops, Per federate cavalry appeared, and the McClellan I never liked. He talks saw little actual fighting. The battle at Dug Springs. Mo., fight was resumed. The Federal ar. too much of himself and was give to belittling others. To read his book shells fell among the southern horse one is left with the impression that at men, killing several, the whole body this time the Confederates had the was thrown into disorder and soon finest army on the planet, while the Union had only a few efficient soldiers afterward fied. This ended the battle,



GENERAL STERLING PERCE, d. S. A., ED-GOVERNOR OF MIRSCORI, JOINT COM-MANDER WITH GENERAL BEN M'CULLOGE OF CONFEDERATE TROOPS AT BATTLEGY WILSON'S CREEK, FOUGHT THROUGHOUT THE WAR AND DIED IN ST. LOUIS IN 1869.

er faults. Yet after discounting these personal defects in his character one To return to Washington. General McClellan came into conflict with Gen-eral Scott almost from the first. Mc-think history will decide that he was must admire the man's ability in the Ciellan himself recounts how, on his the one man needed at this juncture. second day at the capital, he called on | Things do not happen by accident, & the president and was invited to at- ther to individuals or nations. With tend a cabinet meeting in the after a great need comes the man or mea called on General Scott and after an him as a man or as a soldier, George extended conversation excused him- B. McClellan was needed in 1861. self, saying he had been invited to at- Call it providence or what you will, tend a meeting of the cabinet. Scott one cannot read history understandthereupon grew indignant that a sub- ingly without being struck by the ordinate officer should have been larger intelligence that is behind the shown such an honor and the general shaping of events. We call things of stragglers about Washington. McClellan afterward explained to Mr. Lincoln why he did not attend the cabinet meeting, at which the president seeming the belief we had seek special ends, however blind or self willed they may be, this larger intelligence goes on shaping the trend of things. No man of insight can fot-The differences between the two gen- low the story of our own land, can erals involved a much more serious mat- | read the annals of the Revolution and ter than social precedence, however, of the civil war, without seeing in McClellan's plan of organization con- them the expression of what Emerson

> to general officers. These sids might be taken either from civil life or from the army, and none of them was to rank higher than colonel. It was not till a few weeks later that the order was given to form the Army of the Potomac, but when it came it was ca he lines laid down by McClellan.

Extra Session Adjourns. The extra session of congress was now drawing to a close. On Aug. 5, the day before final adjournment, the two houses by joint resolution called upon the president to "recommend day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting, to be observed by the people of the United States with religious solem-nity, and the offering of fervent sup-plications to Almighty God for the safety and welfare of these states, his blessings on their arms and a speedy restoration of peace." The session had lasted only two days more than one month, having convened on July 4, yet during that time it had provided means for carrying on the war, defined the nation's

attitude in regard thereto, increased duties on imports, authorized a loss ed the specie clause of the subtreas ury act, increased the army to almost any size the president might think fit,

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49.00 Beds now\$39 20	\$7.50 Beds now \$6 00		
43.00 Beds now\$33 40	\$5.95 Beds pow\$4 75		
45.00 Beds now \$36 00			
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which you have being used more and more every day ported unfavorably on the ground that the matter should go to the public in the year is an indisputable evidence of its value.

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kind by giving the commission greater AUGUST 25TH, kind by giving the commission greater powers and would hold a hearing on it

and others insisted that this was not a matter for the commission, but sus-Committee Chairmen So Vote ceptible of legislative regulation, but day today After Ascertaining Conditions.

TO ATTEND BRIDGE OPENING. Adjournment Put Forward One Day the amounts which may be lawfully

For This-Conference Committees on expended by candidates for office to Many Disagreeing Actions, and Busi- \$10 per thousand voters for nominsness is Hurried Forward-Australian tions and \$15 per thousand for elec-Ballot, Corrupt Practices and Full tions. This doesn't include United 2 teals, writing criticisms and turn-Train Crews. States senators, who may spend not to exceed \$2,500, or one-third of their

general assembly is finally beginning sent along to the house. to think of adjournment-in a couple | The bill making permanent the office of weeks. Yesterday afternoon there of clerk of bills to the legislature was 2 one of the great short poems of was held a meeting of the chairmen of committees, which was almost entirely attended by house chairmen of joint committees only because the sent almost unanimous vote. It was favorably reported by the judiciary combined as the world. "The Bells" and "Annabel Lee" had almost as great almost unanimous vote. It was favorably reported by the judiciary combined as the world. "The Bells" and "Annabel Lee" had almost as great almost unanimous vote. It was favorably reported by the judiciary combined as the world. "The Bells" and "Annabel Lee" had almost as great almost unanimous vote. It was favorably reported by the judiciary combined as the world. "The Bells" and "Annabel Lee" had almost as great almost unanimous vote. It was favorably reported by the judiciary combined as the world. "The Bells" and "Annabel Lee" had almost as great almost unanimous vote. It was favorably reported by the judiciary combined as the world. joint committees only because the sent mittee, but seemed to receive no favor 3 1847 Poe's wife died, and he was ate was still in session. After a con- able consideration in the senate. siderable discussion of the situation | Both the employers' liability workand the refusal to vote final adjourn- men's compensation bill and the \$5,000 & and two years later was picked ment Aug. 24. a week from tomorrow, death damages bill-which was passed ? because it was reported that the com- with a limit of \$10,000 in the senate- a dying condition. mission which has been building the were before the house on Wednesday, new Old Lyme Old Saybrook draw, and in each case that body insisted on cut river intended opening the bridge it granted a committee of conference on that day and inviting the whole and in the second case insisted on its general assembly down there, it was former action and asked a committee finally voted to adjourn the next day, of conference, which the senate grant-

The condition of business showed with a committee of conference on the that there was no reason whatever liability compensation bill consisting of why this shouldn't go through, but Representatives Ensign of Simsbury when the Democrats heard of the ac. and Russell of Middletown and on the tion of the meeting they offered to bet death damages bill of Messrs. Dunn of that adjournment wouldn't come on the Windham and Carpenter of Putnam. date specified, because it couldn't The former committee has Senator without throwing overboard many Barnum as its senate member, and matters, and this they would streng- yesterday the senate made Senator Park the senate member of the latter. ously oppose.

The real tight on the train crew bill. The main subject of discussion durwhich specifies the number of brake- ing the morning session of the house men to be employed on passenger Wednesday was the East Haddam trains and which the senate discussed Haddam bridge, which is to cost \$225. at length last week, came in the sen- 000 and to remain a toll bridge so as ate yesterday morning soon after it to carry the charges on this money assembled. Senutor Fenn led in fa. and its operation. About the only vor of enacting this general legisla. members of the house who voted tion and offered an amendment which against it, and certainly the only ones went further into detail than the orig- who spoke against it, were Messrs. inal bill. This amendment was the Hall of Willington and Donovan of bone of contention, and after a very Meriden, who are members of the aplong debate it was defeated by a vote propriations committee, which reported of 18 to 14, the senate voting as fol- the bill adversely after it was referred

Yeas-Senators Spellacy, Fenn. At | bridges and rivers with a favorable sop. Halloran, Marlowe, Dickerman, recommendation. There was no need Mitchell, Shanley, Lawlor, Lounsbury, of the couple of hours' talk which the Bartlett, Paddock, Donovan and Mea- | matter received, except to get speeches | Nays - Senators Hooker, Marsden, ready to pass the bill almost unani-

Parker, Woodruff, Platt, Mahan, Av- mously. ery, Park, McNeil, Jr., Peck, Judson, This bill passed the senate yesterday Hammond. Elliott, Barnum, Brins- with very little opposition, and there I made, Fristite, Wright and Leonard - was passed at the same time a bill which gives to Fairfield county \$50,000

Absent or not voting. Senators for its bridges by way of state aid. Pietre, Bailey and Foster-3. Then the amendment of Senator the time of the house on Wednesday Marsden, which gave the public utili- was the annexation of the town of ties commission the power to handle Waterford to the city of New London. questions of this sort, was passed and on which there were two reports from the bill passed. The house spent fully as long on the bate districts, and the minority report Australian ballot law as the senate did in favor was that of house members.

finally passed amendments to it, as at sition, however, despite the fact that present on the statutes, which will the bill provided a referendum to the simplify its operation and make it two towns, either of which voting inmore certain that the real intention dividually against it could kill it. of the voter shall be registered. The Personal Amenities in House. important amendments are those of During the afternoon in the house Judge Tingier, the Democratic leader, the hot weather got on the members' which provides that the voter who doesn't wish to vote a straight ticket sonal interchanges which areused need put no cross in the party circle-sleeping members. When Republican in contradistinction to the voter who Leader Banks said that when Mr. does wish to vote a straight ticket- Meltzer of Bridgeport was speaking but shall make crosses against the members on the other side of the names of the candidates he wishes to house could hardly tell whether he vote for, and the Thoms amendment, was making a speech or singing a

which provides that any party which song he said what is literally true, has a town committee may apply to though it might have been stated in the registrars for the appointment of kinder language, and there was no occounters from that party, who shall casion for Phillips of Stamford to serve with the other counters. spring to the defense of the Jewish | | | race again. Mr. Meltzer is not so -Australian Ballet Stands. Both these amendments were pass thin skinned as to be looking coned and then the general bill, which stantly for some slight on his race, contained in addition several other and Banks meant merely to make a largely technical amendments, was joke, as he convinced Meltzer next passed. During the debate there de- day.

on the matter referred to above and It was no use trying to save the propo-

veloped a considerable sentiment in Mr. Chandler of Rocky Hill said a favor of doing away with the Austra- pat thing when, in reply to Candee lian ballot and the return to the old of Easton, who has become unbear paster ballot and envelope, but this able in his constant caviling at evwas by no means as strong in votes erything done, he said that he wouldn't as it was in noise, despite the predictreply because he had learned that tions which have been freely made when you go to the circus and talk back to the clown the laugh is on you. during the last few weeks. Last week the senate again took a This was in connection with the measvacation, adjourning Wednesday after. | ure providing a commission to investinoon until this week Tuesday, but be gate the subject of state insurance fore it did so it pretty well cleared off and report to the next general assemts calendar, though that means little bly, which the house passed in concuras toward the final adjournment of rence.

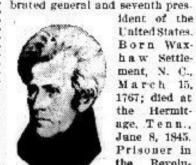
the session. The house sat Thursday | On Thursday of last week only the and really got through its calendar house was in session, the senate havfar better than has been its habit of ing assiduously ploughed through its late. The senate is trying this week calendar to the end on Wednesday and to finish up all the business so that adjourned over to yesterday, and the adjournment can come early next chief business done was the rejection od. Served for a few months as week, but it remains to be seen wheth- of the bill providing for the registraor that will be successful. There are tion of lobbyists and legislative agents. those who believe that the session will as reported adversely by the commitnot end until well into September. | tee this bill called not only for regis-Wednesday morning the senate had; tration with the secretary of state, but up a measure which is of great inter- also for filing a statement of income est all over the state, that requiring and expenditures. The senate passed the placing of more brakemen on pas- the bill after cutting out this prosenger trains on the steam roads, vision, but the house refused to pass which the railroads committee had re- it in any form. The vote against it

seemed of the opinion that it should ***********************

EDGAR ALLAN POE-Cele-1809; died Bal 1849. Son of actors, he was adopted by John Allan of Richmond and educated in England. Spent some time at West Point.

offered by Senator Judson and limits but was expelled. On being disowned by his adopted father he made a precarious living with his pen, editing various perioding out an occasional poem or short story, the most finished and exquisite that had yet apyearly salary. There was little dif-Hartford, Aug. 16 .- The Connecticut | ficulty over passing the bill, which was o peared in America. "The Raven" was published in 1845 and P almost immediately took rank as himself very ill. He never up in the streets of Baltimore in

THE HALL OF FAME. ANDREW JACKSON -- Cele-



*************** INSTRUCTIVE INTERESTING

the Revolution. Studied law and removed to Tennessee, where he was successively public prosecutor, member of congress, United States senator and justice of the state supreme court. Defeated the Creeks in three battles, took Pensacola from the English and repulsed Sir Edward Pakenham in a sig- & nal victory at New Orleans in 🕏 1815. Jackson was then governor of Florida and again senator from Tennessee. Defeated for president in 1824, he was elected in 1828 and again in 1832. As

quelled nullification in the south.

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of the Breakfast Table." "Pro-

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"Poet at the Breakfast Table,"

"Elsie Venner," "Guardian An-

gel," other novels and essays,

several books of verse and lives

of Motley and Emerson. Much

"The Chambered Nautilus" and

a few others are among the no-

blest serious poems written in

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life edited several weekly pa-

poems and prose sketches to va-

rious periodicals, including the

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was collected and published

from time to time in book form.

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Haverhill

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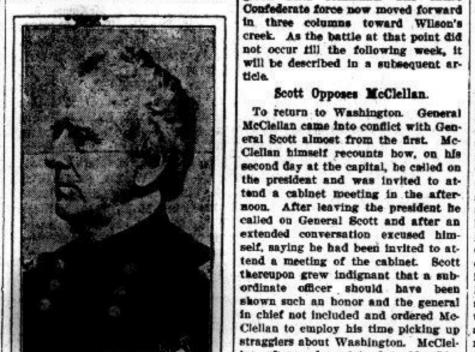
war also made Johnston appear the Early Career of McClellan. abler general. Beauregard claimed to George Brinton McClellan was born have planned the battle, but Johnston in Philadelphia in 1826. He was eduthat he rejected the first plan offered cated in the public schools of that by Beauregard and that the fight was the University of Pennsylvania. In actually shaped by himself for the 1842 he entered the Military academy south and McDowell for the north.

The chief controversy among the Chief controversy among the Confederates, however, raged over the was graduated, being assigned to the Consederates, however, raged over the failure to follow up the victory. Mc-Clelian and other Union authorities have freely admitted that if vigorous pursuit had been made of McDowell's fleeing army Washington could have been taken. As the weeks nearly the company of the compa have freely admitted that if vigorous pursuit had been made of McDowell's neeing army. Washington could have been states. As the weeks passed by and no move was made the southers are retire and were free in their criticisms of both Johnston both Johnston both Johnston Davis. Beauty and an move was made the southers are retired and were free in their criticisms of both Johnston both Johnston Davis. Beauty and an even attificked President Davis. Beauty and an even attificked President Davis. Beauty and an even attificked President Davis. Beauty and anther construction of the support of the administration and strike the construction. The next two years he spent in Washington and ortice the capital was never expiring. Allow freezed the sum of the support of the administration of the construction of the capital was never expiring. This he brought back to West Point, where he acted as assistant instructory in a manner so that the data is a manner to construct the construction of the capital was never and the construction of the support of the administration and strike the capital was never expiring. The data of the support of the administration of the construction of the support of the administration of the construction of the support of the administration of the construction of the support of the administration of the construction of the capital was never expiring. The first and advanced, with a company of infantity and anghter of cavality.

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July 26. With his advent and with that of the magnificent army he drilled There has been more irrelevant com. and organized began the second phase ment on Bull Run than on any other of the war. Whatever may be the dif-battle of modern times. On the southern side both Johnston and Beaure- the soldier, there are none as to Mcgard claimed to have been in chief Ciellan, the drillmaster. It is with his command. Historians have general-ly ascribed the role to Beautregard, doubtless for the reason that he had concerned. There were to be only a been in charge up to the time of John- few more battles of importance, both ston's arrival. Yet there is no doubt sides having been content to spend the that Johnston outranked Beauregard fall and winter in preparation before

The War Fifty Years Ago



IN COMMAND AT BALTIMORE and armies. He objected to the old through them the finger of God.

geographical divisions. In all except There's a divinity that shapes our ends.

ning to draw a net about Lyon.

mander learned that the Confederates were on the march toward Springfield were approaching in two columns, one from the south and the other from the west. He decided to attack them in detail and for this purpose moved out with his army on Aug. 1, leaving a ing from the south. By night he had ing he marched to Dug Springs, nineteen miles from Springfield, where he encountered the enemy under General Rains. Dug Springs is located in a valley about five miles long, with projecting wooded hills interrupting the view. The presence of the Confeder-



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NOTICE!

All persons who have received to start work on the Prospect street | Charles and Mrs. Anderson and son bills for Personal Taxes and have bridge. At the last annual town meet. Theodore left town today for a two variety like that of Mr. Ingham is not paid same are hereby notified ing an appropriation of \$4,000 was made weeks outing at Fenwick. that on September 15, 1911 all such bills then unpaid will be formulated by Superintendent Ulrich.

The new structure will be built of concrete and steel from plans for this work. The new structure will be built of concrete and steel from plans for the property of the p turned over to the prosecuting at-

torney for collection. Richard W. Pitkin, Collector. Manchester, August 18, 1611, place.



Local Paragraphs

NTERESTING:: ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

week at Manhattan Beach.

spending the week at Sound View. Nominations for town officers for

town clerk not later than September will go on an excursion to Lake Comthe coming year must be filed with the 4th. The direct primary will be held pounce tomorrow. They will travel in Toeeday, September 19th. Nomina a special car which will leave the tion blanks can be procured from the South terminus at 6:37 a. m. town clerk.

Miss Edith W:isley of West Center

The Misses Sarah Dewey, Helen Hunniford, and Eva Bellevue are enjoying an outing at Pleasant View. William and Frank Gorman are at East Hampton for a week.

D. E. Kranss and family of Orchard street and Miss Mattha Kasulki of is spending her vacation at Saybrook West Center etreet are enjoying a two weeks outing in New York.

of Church street are at Woodmont, Thomas Sheard of Flower street are sent a month. visiting friends and relatives in New Arthur Mercer spent the week-end

at Saybrook Manor for a stay of next week Tuesday.

and Mrs. Leggard, who have a cottage schools here for the fall term.

and or his hoyhood days.

Case Brothers paper mill at Highland Park is closed down this week while necessary repairs are being made on the

Harold Symington, Edgar Morgan, Robert Cowles, Thomas Graham and James Gleason are at the Staye cottage at Lake Wangumbaug for a we.k. Letter Carrier George E. and Mrs.

Hill for a two weeks' outing. Mrs. Wilkie of Ridgewood street. Frank Beiber of this place has secured Ployment in the slk mill.

a position with the Palace auto station . in Rockville. Mr. Beiber is a thor-

friends in Rockville Sunday. his duties yesterday. Letter Carrier are enjoying life at Block Island. Joseph McVeigh started on his furlough While trying to raise an extension

time in New York state. Ernest Gilnack of South Main street sion slipped down.

John F. Gorman and daughter, Miss Arthur Server of Washington, N. J

Rev. G H. Rogers and son of West that her mother will arrive here soon onn. G. H. WILCOX, Principal Springfield are visiting relatives in to enjoy a visit with her parent, Carl town. Mr. Rogers expects his wife and and Mrs. Gustasson. Mr. and Mrs. two other sons to come to South Man- Server formerly resided in this place

In another column of today's News Mrs. Wilbur Smith was taken to St. Mrs. Albert Fritz of Hackmatack Collector Richard W. Pitkin gives notice Francis hospital last night in Buck- street was taken to the Hartford hos-

obligation on or before the fifteenth of place. Interment was in the East are well and popularly known. Main St. next month. There are over one thous- cemetery yesterday. Mrs. Potter was and unpaid personal tax bills on Collectormerly a resident of Manchester land last week Friday a handsome Pom-

Bav. S. E. Ellis is attending the Wiliimantic camp meeting today. A daughter has been born to Thomas and Mrs. Smith of Wadsworth avenue.

Mrs. Johnson of Hemlock street tepped

enjoying his vacation at Lake Wan- The members of the Pentecostal church held a picnic in tht Woodbridge street is at Westbrook for a week. younger members of the party indulged Mrs. James C. Robinson and son in a ball game and other athletic sports. report having had a merry time.

> The Young People Society of the German Lutheran Concordia church Walter Gilnack is spending his v

cation in the White Mountains. Mrs. T. M. Trotter and family a street is enjoying her vacation at New at Bradley Point for an outing. Mr.

> Max Bengs, who is a student at the Yale summer school spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Lieberg of Ridge street

The Misses, Johanna and Nellie New-The Misses Daisy and Edna Skinner matt of Hackamatack street are visiting relatives in Massachusetts and Miss Carrie Gibson, and her uncle Pennslyvania. They expect to be ab-

with his family at Watch Hill and re-Mrs. Edward Balsieper and son Paul turned Tuesday. He will go back toand daughter Miss Ruth Balsieper are day and expects to remain there until

James Trotter came up from Watch Edward J. Murphy, perceription Hill for a short visit in town Wednesclerk at Balch & Browns drug store day but has returned to join his family is enjoying a two weeks outing in the at that summer resort. They intend to Adirondacks. He is the guest of J. P. remain there until the opening of the Chief Sheridan was in New York

Fritz Modean, who came here last this week where he ordered the scenweek from Paterson. N. J. is qualifying ery painted for his proposed new for the position of conductor on the theater on Main street in this place. local trolley lines. His many friends The St. Mary's Young Men's Club are in this place hope that he may find it beginning to bestir themselves in prepcongenial and that he may again take aration for the big fair which they nup his abode in the place of his birth tend to conduct at the Armory opera house during the second week of No-

West Center street are visiting relatives

The members of the Swedish Lueran chrch are bilding a concrete walk and parsonage on Church street. Axel and Mrs. Hanson of New York Smith of East Center street areat Watch City have moved from the metropolis to this place. They are living in one A son has been born to Albert and of Willia Eneman's tenements on Birch

John Benson will entertain the members of the Sons of Temperance at his oughly capable auto repair man, and home on Orchard street this evening. his services will prove valuable to his it will be the regular meeting of the

Clayton E. Holmes visited with H. M. and Mrs. Norton and son of Chestnut street and Albert and Mrs. Bidwell of Laurel street and Mrs. F. Letter Carrier A. Henry Simonson re-terned from his vacation and resumed Bidwell of Laurel street and Mrs. F. B. Parker and son of Chestnut street yesterday. He will spend most of his ladder last Tuesday, William Herron of Hamilton street sprained his left

wrist when the top part of the exten-The small school is always best. has purchased a ne * Harley-Davidson Mrs. George McKeever and family We give more motorcycle from Madden Brothers, the of Clinton street are visiting friends

graduate in reason spending the week in Philadelphia.

Rose Gorman of Brainard place, are and his daughter, Miss Maude, are the guests of Carl and Mrs. Gustafson at William Cobb, son of Judson and Mrs. the Free Library on Wells street. Mr. Cobb of Pine street, is now located at Server expects to return today after Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, where he is spending the week in town. Miss employed as a draftsman with a mining this town. He reports a great scarcity the schools in September. She expects

and are well and favorably known. A last Wednesday afternoon.

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	August	50	29	21
	September	36	23	13
	October	55	24	31
	November	32	17	15
1910	December	32	21	11
1911	January	34	11	23
	February	31	12	19
	March	47	17	30
1911	April	34	15	19
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Next Tuesday and Wednesday Jani It will be recalled that Mr. Gleason typhcid fever for the past three weeks management are appreciative of this

District Schools will be in Boston, Mass. last winter in Indiana, in which work terday noon was removed to the Hart public demand for this form of enterwhere he is to give demonstrations of he was quite successful. He goes at ford Hospital. He took a celd Sunday tannent in so far as in them lies the practical workings of the vacuum cleaner is certainly one of the very great domestic inventions of the very great domestic inventions of the very great domestic inventions of the space. His demonstration of the very great domestic inventions of the space. His demonstration of the very great domestic inventions of the space. His practical for house-board of Boston, and that of Wednes-board of Boston, and that of Wednes-board. He will day before the city board. He will demonstrate the instance of the manufacturers who pay all expenses for the demonstrations. The vacuum cleaner is certainly one of the very great domestic inventions of the very great domestic inventions of the space. His many friends sincerely hope that he may win list sure to make a place for itself in domestic sounds. The vacuum cleaner is certainly one of the very great domestic inventions of the very great domestic inventions of the space. His many friends sincerely hope that he may win list sure to make a place for itself in domestic surface. He took a celd Sunday talniment in so far as in the instance of the instance of the manufacturers who pay all expenses for the demonstrations. The vacuum cleaner is certainly one of the very great domestic inventions and since then has been growing worse.

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The vacuum cleaner is certainly one of the sexistence. His many in the form of the resort more friends in the instance of the sexistence. His many is the instance of the cook a celd Sunday transmit in so far as in the instance of the sexistence. His many is the instance of the instance of demonstrate a ten-horse power 4-sweepor vacuum cleaner. That is twice the
size of the sweeper used in the Ninth
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B'strict schools here. Five-horse, two Hale block since its completion. sweeper cleaners fill the bill very well

Brigadier Joseph Atkinson Has Dr. T. H. Weldon expresses himself Broken Ribs Brigadier Joseph Atkinson and Cap- cheeter any more. He has had all he tain Edwin Perrett, Selvation Army, wants of the experience of being a city were caught in a runsway accident father. Selectman S. E. Dart will not Tuesday afternoon on Main street in be in the running as his business calls this town near Station I, while out him out of town most of the time and driving with a new young horse recently purchased by the firm of Perrett & the meetings. Mr. Dart is well pleased Glenney, deslers infirmits and groceries.

Brigadier Atkinson had two ribs broken did he continue to reside here would by being thrown on the trolley tracks again be a candidate. It therefore when the carriage was overturned. He looks at this writing that at least two

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY AUGUST 25 1911

IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

kinson is able to sit up and it is now be- September 19. ed to learn that the accident was not ment. worse. Chances for greater injury The republicans have in a commend-

Was Critically III s'reet was operated upon at the Char- hibitionists were ontnumbered at the ter Oak Private Hospital in Hartford last election in this place by the social for gall stones She was in a very not required to enter the direct primary. critical condition and her relatives were They failed to cast ten per centum of might encoumb under the double sur- will therefore nominate their candidatgical labor. It so chanced however, es for town offices at cancuses held for that she came safely through and at that purpose in the old way which prethis writing it is believed that she will vailed here with all parties bef re the survive. Mrs Aspinall had been suf present form of town government was fering with gall stones for the past five introduced two years ago. years, but deferred baving an operation When repeated attacks of appendicit's added to the complications it

determined then to make the venture, by being thrown from his wagon As a result she was taken to the hos- while driving down the north side of pital, as indicated above and the oper- Center hill. He was carrying a load ation performed. It is earnestly hoped of empty beer kegs to the Manchester that she will recover and in due course freight station. Just as Dr. Higgins of time be fully restored to health and drove along at that point in his auto one vigor. She had an attack of appendof the kegs became dislodged and dicitis last May, another in July and a croshed down on the hapless auto,

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The Crawford

William E. Glesson of the Ninth gave demonstrations of these machines has taken a turn for the worse and yes- fact and are determined to satisfy the

most emphatically as determined to not

Thrown from Wagon

became apparent that an operation was | George Apel, the expressman had : the only chance to save her life. It was close call for his life Monday afternoon

Staye-Robinson Mary J. Robinson, 25 North Main street, tances. He was given first aid to indist church officiating. They were un in the auto. The doctor saw the beer bration. Mr. and Mrs. Staye have whether it was loaded or not determined places and after a honeymoon of two that time. He stopped the auto and Staye's home, 5 Pearl street. Mr. and self from injury. The horse broke known and their many friends wish turnpike. He was not hurt. The them unmeasured happiness in their wagon needed some repairs.

Doctors Concentrating

The House & Hale block on Main Leader Charles P. Haten of Hatch's

Look Ahead!

act as selectman of the town of Manwas also cut about the head and bruised of the five republican selectmen will generally. Captain Perrett luckily est not be in the running at the direct pri-

caped without injured. Brigadier At- many which will be held Tuesday, lieved that no permanent injury will It should be borne in mind that nom result. It was feared by the physician inations for town offices must be filed at first that a broken rib had punctur- with the town clerk not later than ed one of the kidneys but further ob- September 4. If there are any who servation does not confirm this theory. desire changes made in the present list Captain Perrett was driving the of town officers it behooves them to see horse which belonged to his brother to it that their candidates register their and a partner in business. A trolley proposals for nominations in accordance car and an automobile chanced to pass with law. Failing in this persons have the horse nearly at the same time and ing grievances need not afterwards find not being familiar with such convey fault with the men who serve them as ances the anima shied. In so doing he town officers. The time to make the broke a part of the harness and this wishes of the public effective in this added to the fright and the driver lost matter is at the direct primary. If control. The horse was caught near different officers are to be voted for at the power station on North Main street. the direct primary the names of such He was dragging the shafts at the time.

Candidates must be duly filed with the town clerk in accordance with law. risge was not broken to any great Omitting this timely precaution the extent. Brigadier Atkinson had a public will be compelled to submit to close call for his life and his many the actions of such as are more forefriends in this his home town are pleas- sighted and follow the legal require-

were abundant. Captain Perrett also able manner complied with the law was lucky to escape without any injury relative to registering for the caucuses, and is being congratulated by his many They have 1834 names recorded out of friends in this his home town. Both a total voting list as made out last fall officers are here on a visit with relatives. of 2705 names. The democrats have 195 and the socialists registered 10 names, as by law required, in order Mrs. William Aspinall of Cedar primary for the first time. The prolast Sunday for appendict is and also ists and hence the prohibitionists are greatly alarmed that p-gehance she the total vote recorded last fall and O CHECK CONTRACTOR CON

third last week, each more severe than smashing the glass of the wind shield and frightening the horse so that be shied across the street and the wagon collided with a telegraph pele. The

impact threw the driver to the ground Arthur Staye and Miss Sarah Robin with much force and wounded him son were married Wednesday afternoon more or less but not nearly so much as at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. one would expect under the circum Rev. W. F. Taylor of the North Metho-jured and taken to Dr. Higgins' office attended. There was no wedding cele- keg coming his way and not knowing gone on a wedding tour to New York to take no chances. He had no desire City. Atlantic City and surrounding to take beer in wholesale quantities at weeks will take up their abode at Mr. jumped to one side thus saving him-Mrs. Staye are well and popularly away and was stopped at Middle damage was comparatively light.

street will soon be in a position to fur- First Regiment Band requests The Lish medical aid on very short notice to News to announce to its readers that all comers as the medical fraternity is the fireworks which are being given at flocking to that very excellent location Laurel Parkesch Thursday evening are in goodly numbers. The new entrants to be continued until the end of the are Doctor Richard Rice, Dr. J. A. season, which will in all probability be Higgins. Dr. F. B. Adsms, and Dr. three or four Thursday evenings more. Steinhaus. Dr. W. L. Cramer It was announced that last evening's he well known and popular display would end the series. The dentist has had rooms in the House & fireworks are proving to be a great drawing card. Three and four care are necessary to carry the public from Arthur Woodbridge of Manchester here to these displays on all the early Green, who has been suffering with trips each. Thursday evening. The vorite with the public than ever.

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that all personal tax bills uppaid by the land's ambulance. She is suffering pital in the Keith & Post ambulance fifteenth of September will be turned with dropsy. prosecution if they fail to meet this Y. and accompanied the body to this

Representative Aaron Johnson re- much attention. It is a small dog of turned from his sojourn at Block light brown color and is probably the The selectmen held a special meeting Saturday evening. He feels only one of its kind in town at the present time. The white Spitz dog used to start work on the Property street.

Charles and Mrs. Anderson and son to be quite common in this country

for the past 30 years. Nice clear pictures and a good soloist
to sing the latest songs at the Star Airdome, Main street, d.roer Brainard
place,

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