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of applause which made every orator in the senate jealous. Senatorial Generosity.

Regarding the granting of gratuities etc., the present legislature has be islature only perhaps more so. Having last week, at the very beginning perters to get their \$300 each for special services in spite of the injunction which had been put on the grant earlier in the session, the legislature proceeded to distribute state funds with :

Everybody at the capitol from the quick lunch men to the firemen and bootblack received a handsome hand-Senator Meara Makes His Maiden out. The clerk of bills and the en-Speech at the Last Minute-Dis. grossing clerk each received \$500, as it mantling of Schate Chamber a New Was felt that their salaries of \$2,500 each were inadequate for the services rendered. Every messenger boy who had greeted the legislators daily with Hartford, Sept. 27 .- Establishing the a smile got his reward. The climax fact that there must be an end of all came when Senator Paddock introthings, the Connecticut general as- duced a resolution instructing the sembly ended its death struggles yes-chairs in the senate chamber be sent terday. For nearly nine months it to the addresses of the senators and had wrestled with the problems of reporters who had occupied them durstate, and while it wrestled the state ing the session. He explained that, as has criticised and condemned it for its the next legislature would use the new dilatory tactics. Never before has senate chamber, the desks and chairs there been so protracted a session and would be stored away in the attic Connecticut has given its legislators and in the natural course of events plainly to understand that it doesn't would some day be used for kindling wood. The senators took most kindly It was partly with a realization that were voted to the senators and reto the idea, and the desks and chairs something must be done to curb the porters. Lieutenant Governor Blakesambitions of would be Ciceros that the lee was also voted the speaker's desk general assembly has made it possi- as a memento. A prominent politician ple for Connecticut to vote at the Oc- was heard to exclaim after this vote

amendment which will compel future haven't thought of the painting." legislatures to adjourn sine die, not Penalty of Legislative Greed. later than the first Wednesday after Legislative greed accounts for the the first Monday in June. There is no defeat of the Connecticut river propodoubt that the voters of the state will sition. No measure of the session has adopt this amendment by an over- been worked harder by the lobby than whelming majority. However that this, and the lobby thought it had both may be, one thing is sure, no one re- branches all sewed up. A charter was grets the "untimely" death of the ses- asked for that would have bestowed remarkable powers upon the Connecticut River company. The agitators Governor M. E. Hay of Washington gave it to be understood that they visited the capitol on the day that the wanted everything. They would stand two branches were wrangling over the for no amendments, and if a technical amendment to the highway appropria- error in the language of the bill had tion bill which will place Highway been in question they would still have Commissioner MacDonald beyond Gov- fought against any change.

tober election on a constitutional had been passed, "Thank God they

ernor Baldwin's power of removal. In The matter went through without that visit of Governor Hay the Demo- bitch, and it looked reasonable that crats say they can see sinister pure the company would be allowed to botpose, and not a little partisan feeling the up the Connecticut river and walk has been aroused as a result. off with it without protest from any The first the rank and file knew quarter. Governor Baldwin, however, Course in Letter Writing and Punct- about Governor Hay being in the local- stepped in with a veto, and probably ity was when President Pro Tem. no act of his since his election has Compound Words: How to Write of the senate to announce that Gov- this. The senate, after two of the biterner Hay was at the capitol, and he terest sessions ever held in Connectisuggested that the governor be asked cut-sessions in which one senator asto address the senate. Of course the sailed another and bitter denunciation suggestion was seized upon, and a was hurled at the lobbyists-the govnittee was sent to bring Governor ernor's veto was sustained. Action at Hay in. He began his little talk and this session would have been defeated the first cruck out of the box made right there, but Senator Hooker, who the Democrats sit up. He announced has been the bitterest opponent of the that he was touring through Connecti- charter, brought in a bill which he said cut to see the Connecticut roads, which | would give the Connecticut company a in the west had the reputation of being proper charter. He would like to see the best in the east. He went to the this great river power developed, h house directly from the senate, and said, but he didn't want to see the there the legislators were engaging in river given away without any strings

a verbal rough and tumble over the attached. bill. He also gave the Connecticut | Governor Baldwin indorsed this charhighways a boost before that body. ter, he said, and promised that it would Little was said that day, the Demo | not be vetoed. The senate passed the crats feeling that they had been caught | bill, but the lobby, like the little boy sleeping, but the following day Sena- who wouldn't play unless he could be tor McNeil sailed into Senator Wood- the horse, stuck up its nose and adruft and said that Governor Hay's vertised the fact that it wouldn't have visit at this particular time was an any charter at all if it couldn't get arch conspiracy. He noticed that, what it wanted.

while the governor had told of the The house refused to receive what reputation Connecticut highways had, it termed "new business" at this late he was very careful not to express his day, and the senate got so disgusted opinion of them after he had come that it said it didn't believe in letting Senator Woodruff replied with some heat, and all in all quite a little feeling has been caused by Governor company \$30,000 in lawyers' fees and the Connecticut River company's lob-Hay's visit. It was apparently the irony of fate that brought him to inently the company associated in this session it has cost more. Apparently the company intends to continue spect Connecticut's famous highways shelling out until it has struck a general assembly easy enough to let them bluff through the "stringless charter," which is apparently all they will ac-

fitle of "the silent member" during the Labor men about the state who had session, was literally forced to his feet by his colleagues during the final the expectation of being rewarded for fun of the session. Senator Mears the arduous labors which have met through all the excitable debate has with only failure for years are not as remained unmovable in his seat. The only time when he has been heard to have received some recognition, but address the chair was early in the much that they had hoped for has fallsession, when he presented the peti-tion of the borough of Torrington askmovement for a more liberal Sunday Innocently Clerk Blodgett yesterday law failed, as did the direct primaries bill. The employers' liability and workingmen's compensation 'dils, over which pathy of the state of Connecticut to so hard a battle was waged, all came

Torrington for its typhoid fever epi-demic and appropriating \$5,000 to relieve the distress." Senator Halloran was quickly on his feet and indulged in some good natured fun at the expense of Senator Meara. When he both political parties to go into the sat down Senator Hooker arose to inquire where Torrington was located.
Senator McNeil added to Senator Meara's embarrassment by making a five weight package bill, the bill giving a minute address, and he concluded by pension of \$30 to civil war veterans alling on Senator Mears to explain and the cattle inspection bill are among he condition in Torrington that the the more important measures enacted. counte might act intelligently. The state has been divided into five Every eye was fixed on the silent congressional districts, dividing New member, and there was no chance for Haven county and eliminating the conmember, and there was no chance for him to duck. He asked the chair who presented the resolution, and when he was told that it bore no signature he remarked that he believed it beneath the dignity of the senate to consider any document that hore no signature. He closed by saying that Torrington needed no money, but could look after itself, and he invited ficuator Hooker to come to Torrington, promising to the the silest manufacture and bost company's bills.

The the silest manufacture had been congressman at large. Governor Baldwin has been generous with his vetoes and has protested against the following matters: Making an appropriation for the Taylor legislative souvenir, diverging Hermon O. Schmidt, the soldiers' pension bill, the highest and two of the Connecticut Rives company's bills.

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Public Unlittes Commission who are forty-five years where he followed the the new arbiters in this matter and occupation of farmer and milkman unto whose tender care and mercy we til he retired a few years ago. For four Official notice of the change of dave Magnire was employed as clothing sales. John Bulla and Miss El'a Huds n zons and was well and favorably known

Citadel was filled with friends eager to like leaves three sons, Frank J., witness the interesting e-remony and Joseph M. and William J. The latter to bid God. speed to the happy bride are twins. He also leaves one daughter

arch of autumn leaves, palms, flowers etc. The Citadel looked more charming than ever in its history. It was decorated beautifully. The Salvation Army brass band played the wedding march and furnish d music suitable to the glad occasion. A reception was given the bride and groom in the Junior Hall after which they started to New York on their honeymoon. Addresses were made by Sergeant Major Thomas Hopper in behalf of the young men and by Mrs. Rebecca Wright in the interest of the young women. Both urged the young men and young women of the summoned a lawyer to his bedside and made his will. One of the stipula-

young men and young women of the corps to unite in marriage early and enjoy the blessings which such unions afford.

he summoned a lawyer to his bedside and made his will. One of the stipulations of his will was that the funeral be as simple as possible and that no flowers afford.

The groom is one of the rural free delivery mail carriers of this place and is the oldest son of Robert and Mrs. Bulla of Bigelow street. After a two weeks honeymoon, during which period they will visit with friends in New York City, Paterson and Orange, N. J. they will return and orange, N. J. they will return and orange, N. J. they will return and take up their abode with the bride's sister Mrs. John display at the funeral.

The program for Boethia, arranged Miss Plummer, teacher of history Bank Bldg. was as follows: Piano duet, Mabel Barrett and Marguerite Bengs; solo,
Benlah Manning; An Old Maid's
La of Hartford at the Mr. Nebo grounds Prayer, Clara Taylor; dialogue, Ellery next Sunday afternoon. This game Donohne and Daniel Hayes; orchestra, was to have taken piece last Sunday

The speakers in the Senior exercises were Irene Gotberg, Folly of Leaving A telephone in your residence keeps School; and May Healey, The Little you in touch not only with your own

abode with the bride's sister, Mrs. John

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corne ist of the local corps was best man and Miss Hannsh J. Humphrey was bridesmaid. The bride and bridesmaid wore the regular blue dresses of the Army but were bedeckel with wide white sashes. They also discarded the conventional Army bonnet for the conventional The ceremony took place beneath an sons and daughter did not realize that his illness was so serious.

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ED DISCUSSION HELD ON of a steam read roller. VERY LIVE TOPICS

Eight Mill Tax Laid-Meeting pense than is now necessary.

Judge H. O. Bowers served as chair- sum asked for prevailed. man of the meeting. Town Clerk ADDITIONAL STREET LIGHTS Sanford M. Penton read the call and The petition of Dwight Blish and placing them in a hotel, If a new upon motion of H. B. Cheesy it was others for electric lights on Holl street location was secured it should be nearer agreed to take up the different sections and the petition of Michael Foley and the center of the town, should have as they appeared in the warning. Section Three, as to appointment of street was then taken up. H. B. Cheney surroundings. It was the duty of the police for the custing year was first up stated that in his opinion the petitions town to give its poor a decent hed and and on motion of H. B.Cheney a resolutive reasonable and that there were to maintain common de ency among

coming year. Voted. for improvement of public roads in the lights be installed during the coming number of acres. coming year. H. B. Chency stated year and that the petitions of the Holl William H. Schieldge thought that that as there was already an unexpend. and Summer street residents to taken a more suitable location than the presed appropriation for highways this up first. Voted. In answer to a question for highways this would hold over for another year. He tion Mr. Cheney said that twelve lights suggested that the pesthouse and almsalso read a communication from High- would be placed upon Holl and Summer house could be removed to other locaway Commissioner McDonald stating stree's. that there had been changes made in

construction of a bridge on Prospect health, and has already been condemn- taxation the plan would entail. street and also for a new town barn still ed by the health authorities. There is Charles Cheney did not think it desired an extra appropriation of \$500 struction between the pesthouse and in order to meet the appropriation.

the attention of the voters to several clerical and typographical errors which epidemic caused by impurities in their care of cutside of the almshouse. appeared in the town report and said water system. The peethcuse and William H. Schieldge asked if it these would be considered later in the almshouse are a serious menace to the would not be p saible to change the

H. B. Cherey read a letter from the itary or put in a desirable condition. ible. So. Manchester Light Power & Tram- There is no water supply and it is William C. Chency spoke in favor way Co. regarding a new scheme for difficult to procure same at that point, of a new almshouse. He said the street lighting for the coming year. He urged that now is the time to take voters were looking at it in the wrong The letter explained that as the com- action on both of these matters, explain. light. The present system was a very pany now control the entire lighting ing that it was not necessary for the poor one and should be remedied at system of the town the power can be town to pay the total cost tor a change once. While an appropriation of furnished at a greatly reduced cost, in location and new buildings at this \$40,000 was asked for it would not and the company offered to furnish 32 time. The selectmen have this matter necessarily mean the expenditure of candle power tungsten lamps for the sum of \$8,900 this to include cost of 50 gest that serial bonds be issued to run for a period of twenty years. He then new system the so-called moonlight offered a resolution to immediately house could be run more economically schedule would prevail. The new rate remove the pesthouse, secure a new and would make a good investment for would be \$11 per lamp, per year. The location for the same and construct a the town He had faith in the present company offered a liberal interpreta-new building thereon for a sum not to board of selectmen and thought they tion of the moonlight plan and said the exceed \$2,500. lights would be turned on earlier in Frank Cheney, Jr. heartily approved in the matter. Under the present Under the new system the lights would of the proposed change. It would mean epidemic of some contagious disease also be continued until one a. m. and a great improvement to the water shed arising from contamination of the in the early hours of the fall and of the South Manchester Water Com- water that might cost the town a good winter mornings the lights would be on pany. If the town desired to remove deal more than the present appropriafrom five-thirty until six-forty-five a. the present peethouse the water comm. Mr. Cheney asked for an appro- pany would be willing to acquire the anew location. system of the town during the coming shed and keep its water pure.

W. B. Rogers asked selectman removal of the pesthouse and alms proposition, Chency why the vote at the special house, stating that he with J. T. Selectmen William E. Alvord cited town meeting abolishing the moon-Robertson and Richard W. Pitkin, bad the case of the people in Torrington

chester Free Library.

There was a clause in Section 5 sexes. The superintendent cannot do the town's poor people. which called for the appropriation of justice as things now are. It is a dis- William H. Schieldge said \$40,000 sums for county and personal taxes. grace to the town and should be was a big proposition. We should Mr. Cheney explained that this was an remedied forthwith. error and should not have been insert. H. B.C. sensy then offered a resolution we do so we should have more details sed in the call.

On motion of Horace B. Chency the analmshouse, barnand for a water supply matter. sum of \$15,000 was appropriated for charities. This is an increase of \$2,000 new structure would be built along should know the price of a new site.

The simplest lines possible.

The document of the water supply matter.

W. B. Rogers thought the voters should know the price of a new site. He document the lines possible. H. B. Chency offered a resolution cost of a new location for a town farm

expenses. He said that this was \$2,500 probability cost two or three thousand W.J.FLOOD : Pub. and Prop. expenses. He said that this was \$2,000 dollars for the land slore. In addition to sequiring the land the almshors. lest year. Voted. barns a d other surable buildings STEAM ROAD ROLLER

would have to be constructed and a H. B. Cheney advected the pur- water supply would have to be installchase of a steam road roller by the et. There was no telling how much town. He said that one was very the water supply would cost as no much needed and that with the present definite location has as yet been decid equipment the macadam roads could ed on. There are eighteen inmates on

TOWN FARM ETC.

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TOWN MEETING

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Ulrich has u'ged the necessity of same since a suming his post as road superintendent. Mr. Cheney explained that a new road roller would cost about \$3,500. He did not think a new one necessary for the town's use, and he offered a resolution appropriating a sum not to exceed \$2,600 for the purchase of a steam road roller.

Charles Cheney said that the a'tend ants at the simshou e numbered about twelve in summer and in winter thirty-six persons were taken care of, which is the capacity of the present building. The town often cares for people dependent upon it in other ways which is not always in accordance with Judge Alexander Armott inquired if W. P. Rogers quoted C. G. Watkins,

the town roads could be kept in repair a former relectman as saying, when with a steam road roller at a less ex- the almshouse was up for consideration Fight Mill Tax Laid Meeting
Strongly Opposes Purchase of
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to order promptly at two o'clock by macadam roads if they owned the H. B. Cheney said that it co ts on an Moderator Charles R. Hathaway. roller. A motion appropriating the average \$2 per week per attendant at the almshouse and he did not see where the town could save money by others for electric lights on Summer decent and proper buildings and decent men to appoint five policemen for the other streets in town that also needed them. There are about thirty acres in additional lights He therefore offered the present town farm and a new loca-Section 4as to appropriation of money a resolution that fifty additional street tion should contain about the same

Alexander Arnott inquired what the tions for public highways. These are Sections 7 and 8 were next in order Cheney said that he was unable to innow in the hands of the printer and and proved to be the principal bones of form him as that matter had not been same will be mailed to the selectmen of contention of the afternoon. The former considered by the board of selectmen, the several towns of the state as soon was in relation to the removal of the Mr. Arnott said if the meeting votes as possible. Mr. Cheney therefore pesthouse. H. B. Cheney stated that the appropriation asked for it will mean moved that this section be indefinitely the present pesthouse was on the water at addition to the tax rate and he shed of the South Manchester Water thought \$40,000 too large a sum. He Section 5. H. B. Cheney said that Company, was in a dangerous location was of the opinion that the voters

held good. He said that the selectmen only a light dam of loose earth con- would be necessary to raise the tax rate for the completion of Prospect street the reservoir but this does not prevent The town is growing and the increased bridge as the present appropriation the water from being contaminated growth should take care of the would not cover the cost of same.

When the pesthous is in use. He cited extra expense. The new almshouse the Torrington case where they are would provide accommodations for the

health of the town. The later has also location of the buildings so that it been condemned by the health author. would not affect the water shed of the ities who said it was the worst in the South Manchester Water Company. state. It cannot be made either san- H. B. Cheney did not think this feas-

would use their very best judgment

priation of \$9,000 for street lighting for land at a reasonable price. In acquirthe coming year. He explained that ing the land it would be carrying out
vention is worth a pound of cure. Now it was the intention of the selectmen a policy of the company of sequiring is the time to make the present change. to add fifty new lights to the lighting adjacent property to protect the water. It does not matter whether it paid shed and keep its water pure.

Charles Cheney sp: ke in favor of the health-wise and he hearfily favored the

light schedule was not carried ont. been appointed several years ago to who are now endeavoring to raise Mr. Chency replied that there was look into this question of a new location \$25,000 by public subscription to help not money enough in the treasury to and new buildings for a town farm. pay the cost of the typhoid fever epicarry out that vote so it was not obey. They had visited other town farms demic through which the town is now throughout the state and upon examin- passing. They will have nothing to The usual appropriation of \$100 for ation found that our own presented show for this expenditure. If we the observance of Memorial Day was most shocking conditions. The pres- spend \$40,000 we will have a new town ent tuilding is impractical for present farm, a new almshouse and a new pest-An appropriation of \$1,200 for the day needs and it is also impossible to house. Our present almshouse is worse care of cometeries was also passed make acceptable repairs on same. The than it ever was, the town poor are \$750 was appropriated for the Man- farm is run without system and there not being taken care of as they should. is no arrangement for separating the He believed in taking good care of

improve present conditions but before for a new town farm, for construction of so that we can act intelligently on this

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Chairman H. O. Bowers said that the William H. Schieldge favored better. No work can be done until spring. appropriation of \$40,000 was not as yet ing our present conditions. He made H. B. Chenev said be was very much

a model town and should have a model light on the operation. epidemic. Manchester is asking for an builtings would come extra. appropriation of \$40,000 to prevent H. B. Chency suggested that the We should have an almsnouse that is the one time. a credit to the town, one where moral E. S. Ela suggested that it was no

AN UNAVAILING THREAT

be had a surprise for the voters. He | Charles Cheney said that a farm was said the selectmen have already author. a very desirable adjunct to an almsthe call to find out the sentiment of 'im and it was defeated. construct a new posthouse and an alms | was done.

Nothing was to be gained by d f rough moments. Widor W Cowe and C. O. the matter. He said he understood, at of elementer of a there was another speaker to be heard bewatan to use and leach at a special;

Mr. Cheney thereupon said if there for the committee's report. were others to be heard he would not offer the previous question until they opinion that the work could be done in

to the meeting unbiased in this matter, meeting insisted on the sixty-day limit

did not think that the town she ald go committee could make a partial report H. O. Bowers in the chair.

cured for the old farm.

new almehouse and the matter did not did not carry with it much land but he port he thought that the price of a need to be thrashed out again. It did not think this was necessary. It was necessary. It was necessary. It did not think this was necessary. It was necessary. It was necessary. It new location should be stated.

The was necessary with it much land but he port he thought that the price of a new location should be stated.

William McGuire said that the last automobile, and pays \$18, for a telescut-tained, thus disposing of the motion

voters. Torrington is subscribing cost of same would be from \$30 000 to \$25,000 to help them in their present \$35,000. The necessary land and other

just such a thing and will have some pes house resolution and the resolution thing to show for its mon y. Let's for a new town farm property be con! pull together and see what we can do, solidated and action taken on both at,

decency prevails and one which is a always neces rv to have a farm in healthful place for the town's poor to con ection with an almshouse. It was a question whether we needed the farm or not He did not think we did He said the poor could be given nec-H. B. Chenev with much delibera-tion and measured language then said

ity to construct a new almshouse and they could construct same for \$40,000 or \$100,000 if they caw fit as a town meeting held some years ago voted they this could construct same years ago voted they this could construct same for \$40,000 if they caw fit as a town saying at the same time that the presentation of the presentation adjusts to an almshouse.

H. B. Chency favored a town farm saying at the same time that the presentation of the presentation adjusts to an almshouse. them this authority without limit as to expenditure for same. The present town meeting could not take action to motion that a committee be appointed prevent the board from doing so now to act on this matter and report in because it was not in the call. The sixty days. Temporary Chairman present board had inserted this clause in Stanley then put the almshouse resolu-

the voters on this matter. He thought | Alexander Arnott moved that the it was the intention of the selectmen to pesthouse resolution be tabled, which

bouse whether the present mesting Judge Bowers then offered a resoluacted favorably on the appropriation or tion appointing the old committee connot and that he would recommend to sisting of Charles Cheney, J. T. Robertthe board that such setion be taken. son Richard W. Pitkin with two new

on the question and after that Le town meeting to be called within sixty would move the previous question. days. Charles Cheney stated that a Alexander Arnott called Mr. Chency suits ble report could not be brought in to task by saying he did not think one within sixty days. The committee man should be permitted to cut off de should be given necessary time and he bate by offering the previous question. thought that no date should be fixed

Continuing Mr. Arnott said he came Charles Chency replied that if the

of any epidemic and was in favor of a was going to get. Present taxation is Frank Chency, Jr. said that nothing borrow a sum no: to exceed \$90,000 to mill tax extra. We cannot pay our Charles Chency said if the town did new almshouse but that we should not high enough. We need more definite could be done in regard to a new almshouse but that we should not high enough. We need more definite could be done in regard to a new almshouse but that we should not high enough. We need more definite could be done in regard to a new almshouse but that we should not high enough. pay \$40,000 for it. He then moved that information regarding the proposed house this fall or winter and he thought and give the town's note or notes for way. We need nine mills. There will had already voted for it was not necesthe resolution carrying the \$40 000 new structure and what can be pro- tree minittee should not be required same. The resolution also carried a also be an increased appropriation for sary for the selectmen to run the town to report b fore Jenuary or February, clause that the notes beregist red. Vo the maintenance of schools this year, into debt in order to provide for the

EIGHT MILL TAX LAID a plea for the small tax payer woo dis prointed that the appropriation for Section 16 was the storm center of appropriate money and then will not eight for nine mills was then put and H. B. Chency moved the previous question on the pesthouse resolution but it was not put the chairman wisely deciding to let the debate go merrily on. Alexander Arnott said that if the almsh use proposition should be post-almsh use proposition to the small tax payer who dishould not prevail but he another debate in which several property to the sum of the committee would reconsider to the payer next to meet the town's example that the appropriation for the committee would reconsider to the laying of a fix to meet the town's example that nine mills was necessary.

H. B. Chency if he did not think that the appropriation for the committee would reconsider to the laying of a fix to meet the town's example to the sum of the committee would not one to the payer or bills and he thought their work could be done laying of a fix to meet the town's example to the sum of the committee would not one to the payer or bills and he thought their work could be done laying of a fix to meet the town's example to the sum of the committee would not one.

H. B. Chency if the small tax payer who alms the miles was the miles and he thought that nine mills was necessary.

H. B. Chency if the did not think that the appropriation for the committee would not one to the payer or bills and he thought that nine mills

a new location, price, plans and cost of printion of \$40,000 was needed for a perty in this town. He said he believed W. B. Rogers then gave some statisthe modern improvements and thought a pirce of land it was not necessary to the town and Mr. Rogers contended W. B. Rogers called attention to the by the passage of a vote authorizing re-Charles Cheney said that the v ters it was up to date enough for the care let the proper y owner know what you that such was not the case. knew all about the proposition for a of the town poor. True, the property want of it for. In the committee's re-

should be settled now. Are we g in had some other valuable possessions Charles O Treat thought the vo'ers reapportionment hit the small tax pay. phone for his see. Mr. Rogers said he to rescind. The impending bombard to be satisfied to go ahead or remain that could be turned into money and ought to how what they could get for escharder than it did the larger ones, and no fault to find with the road ment thereupon subsided without doing the bal-noe left after purchasing the the old place. Personally he thought mr McGoire thought we should pay superintendent but he did blame the any particular harm other than to show R. N. Stanley said that action should ho'el wou'd buy the best farm in town. that the present location could be our bills but he was not in favor of selectmen. He said when the town has that the refusal of the meeting to vote be taken now to improve the present What we want to know is what can be changed the buildings placed on a raising money to be expended unnecess of an engineer the \$40,000 appropriation for an almsconditions at the almshouse. We have done with \$40,000. We need more differ the fown farm proper- sarily. In the Eighth School district they generally have to ground of town house etc and also their refusal to vote

would not feel any increased taxation committee had employed an architect the new committee with instructions to town ax and they have about all they instance where the board of selectmen turn showeverthere would have been a if the appropriation passed. The prest to draw plans for a new building. The function as social town meeting within can take care of, ent board of selectmen can be relied proposed infiding wild include are yd y from this date was then car. H. B. Cheney said that the appropriation to wat; he to wat; upon to carry out the wishes of the nothing that was new cessary and the red. This se tled the matter of the tuon for a new town barn which was see if he killed all the dogs that he

TOWN MEETING We need a new almshouse and the he would not act on the committee, question of the pesthouse and almshouse ditional appropriations made at the should. He thought the road anpering watershed should be kept clean. He Judge Bowers suggested that the properties for the present.

\$15 000 additional would have to be would be more profitable to the town.

pened until later we should also defer Judge H. O. Bowers said he didn't action on the pesthouse question. He think the voters unders'ood the question of stored appointing a committee to get tion. He did not see why an appropriation and period appointing a committee to get tion. He did not see why an appropriation of \$40,000 was needed for a perty in this town. He said he believed when he offered a resolution to lay a tax of nine mills for the coming year. Isaiah Symington offered an amendance when he offered a resolution to lay a tax of nine mills for the coming year. Isaiah Symington offered an amendance when he offered a resolution to lay a tax of nine mills for the coming year. Isaiah Symington offered an amendance when he offered a resolution to lay a tax of nine mills for the coming year. Isaiah Symington offered an amendance when the coming year. Isaiah Symington offered an amendance wh buildings and then we could act intelligently. The voters should also be hotel which is for sale could be bought knew what would have to be paid for which the selectmen endeavor d to told what price the present property for less. That building contains all farm land. He said in order to acquire show where they had saved money for

ahead and appropriate a sum of money and make a completed report at an adwhen the town did not know what it journed town meeting.

Section 9. H. B. Chen by offered a raised this year to meet these appropriations. This would necessitate a one.

The also thought the town could be run to be run of the country of the coun

appropriations which had already been R. N. Star y said that the voters voted. The amendment substituting

fact that the road superinten lent's sa- consideration. Chai man Bowers roled. in which he lived the tax payers are sud engage one. They growd unnecess a nine mill tax rankled somewhat. townhouse. The opponents of the plan | Charles Cheney said that the old | Judge Bowers' resolution appointing encumbered with other taxes beside the sary work on Mr. Ulrich and cited an | But for this very timely parliamentary had instructed its road superintendent. very animated fusitade of discussion at

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Lewis of China will be here and will Said the farmer, "Say no more, speak at the South M. E. church. This He fell in battle—I see, alse! is Bishop Lewis's first visit here and Thoudst smooth these tidings o'ermuch interest attaches to his coming. Nav; speak the truth, whatever it be He is an especially forceful sp aker and Though it rend my bosom's core no doubt will be listened to by a large "How fell he with his face to the f.

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LOUIS LYTTON as is a young inventor whose partuer is a THE MARSHALL married man with leose morals. The wife of the latter is rich and has ad-Humor that Scintillates Patho varced the money necessary to finance that Touches

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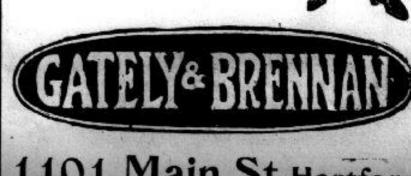
strong and unfounded prejudice toward the young man, Things finally culminate wher, the and come and see how we can make it easy for you engagement is broken off, which is occasioned by the fact that the young inventor is h nestly trying to help ano her young lady out of a compremising position into which she has feolishly gotten herself through some unwise letters. When the inventor realizes that he has lost everything and

he situations in which the chief charm of The Golden Rule, Ltd is to be found. The engagement at Parsons theater is for two nights, Friday and Sat-Mikail Mordkin's All Star Imperial Rus-ian ballet which will be seen at arsons theater on Mouday, October 9 in the four-act cocular opera, The Lake of Swans, is the greatest choreographic organization ever given eave of absence from the Imperial

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They have distributed circulars bear the entire responsibility of the about town today each of which bears welfare of their patients, they learned a number. They request persons re- to rely upon themselves and to take ceiving these circulars to come to their chances that would make the general practitioner shudder in these days of

be given away. Persons bringing the labor. Perhaps none ever undertook here last Menday the polls being open circulars to Watkins Brothers store will make a search throughout the store within reach, with few instruments and uncomfortably cool, the later part

certain articles of invalture and the cases and, as it appears, with a large elected and there was one democrat piano room. The main flor has be n that took them through forests and and William H Schielder socialist

Lust Spiel, Kela Bela Cornet Solo, Selected, Ebbie Weiman Grand Selection from Faust Gounod Star. Medley Overture, Ted Snyder, Schulz Medley March, When You're In Concert Waltz, Enchanted Nights,

March, Alexander Ragtime Band, Berlin and By," was written by Dr. S. Fill-Live? Novelette, Hits from Madam Sherry, Hoschna March, Good Fellowship, Billings

A 56-inch long black coat, well tailor- disposition. One day Bennett remark- socialist, 257; prohibition, 188 ed for \$5.98, Rubinows Specialry ed to Webster, "Well, what's the matter," dolefully ter now?" "It's no matter," dolefully counted. There were 719 split tickets

ASSESSORS

mortal!" property owned by them on the with Webster in song writing. He the constitutional amendments. Assessors will meet them for the York Tribune. purpose of receiving their lists at the

HALL OF RECORDS Thurs. Oct. 12 to Sat. Oct. 14 Inclusive From 1 Until 9 p. m. and Mon. Oct. 16 to Fri. Oct. 20 Inclusive

Mon. Oct. 23 to Wed Nov. 1 Inclusive From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. EVENING MEETINGS are for

the convenience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are reguested to come the first veterinary school was found. Watthew Moriarty, s, *William H. Schieldge, s in the day time if possible and not ed in the city of Lyons, France, about Lorenzo Bentley, p,

crowd the evening sessions. Persons owning pianos are urged spread all over the civilized world, Anders, Svenson, p. to hand in lists of same to save ten especially in Germany, France, Eng. Frank N. Tyler, p.

All lists of real estate must give horse has the benefit of as fine a seltence of land as by law ence as that which exists for his mas.

*Sanford M Benton received the boundaries of land as by law ence as that which exists for his mas. required or they will not be accept- ter, man .- New York American.

Her Answer. The law allowing two acres of He-I am going to make you a land to be valued with the dwell- present of a bracelet for your birth *Arthur W. Cone, r, day. Which do you prefer-silver or Edward C. Stanley, p

ings has been repealed. Please Take Note That All She is silent. Meetings Will Be Held at the

He-Well, which do you want? She is silent still. Hall of Records. He-Why don't you speak? I ask J. Howard Keith, p, Persons neglecting to attend to you which do you prefer-silver or their lists on or before the First gold? Day of November will have ten "silence is golden."

per cent, added to same. All persons liable to give in Creating an Impression.
"Is he really a great scientist?" urged to appear before the Assess. Cayenne. "I suspect he is one of the Edward Elliott, p,

Persons making out their lists saying chloride of sodium instead of will be obliged to make oath to salt."-Washington Star. and sign the same.

Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the denominations," Mrs. Lapsling said. Edward B. Freeman, p. "but as for myself I always go to one several post offices in town.

S. Emil Johnson, Joseph Albiston, Alexander Trotter.

Manchester, Conn., Oct. 5, 1911.

TOWNELECTION THE OLD TIME DOCTOR.

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surgeons as well as doctors of medi-

Sweet By and By."

The popular hymn, "The Sweet By

The Argan Tree.

First Veterinary School.

tis Hardships Were Many, and His **TOOK PLACE MONDAY AND** The strongest impression gained in BROUGHT FORTH UNUSU. reading of the experiences of old time physicians is of their toldness and dar-ALLY LARGE VOTE.

> Republicans Carry Every Contest. Democrats Lose One Selectman Socialists Win One. First In Their History Here. License Prevails.

There are twenty-three presents to many specialists and wide division of Treaumusl town election took piece for a number corre ponding to that and with the modern antiseptics and of the afternoon bringing clearing nursing systems undreamed of, they and cool weather. Winning numbers are to be placed on ventured to use the knife in critical All the republican candid tes were

corresponding number will be given They were faithful, hardworking and one socialist chosen for the minorthe present absolutely free of charge, servants of the public in the early day. ity positions on the board of selectmen, The concert will take place in their They traveled by horseback over traits namely, Chaton W. Cowles, democrat, piano room. The main flor has be n swamps and across streams. Their this is the first time that the social field of practice often included a large ist have elect d a candidate in this very attractive place. It will surprise territory, and they were necessarily out town and they also polled the largest many people to see the transforms ion in all sorts of weather and encount vote in their history here. They have that has been made. The South Man-chester Military Band, Areld We man were the rewards great. Few of those Conductor will render the following old time doctors accumulated wealth, work in this community during the some of them not even a competence past year, have bad speakers address March. Semp r Fidelt: Sousa for old age. But it is easy to see that the tuble on the streets night after they were a force in the community pight, have spread their literature and had much to do with the general among the people and in every manner development of the state.-Indianapolis po sible have sought to diffuse their protoganda and enlighten the public regarding their principles. Their efforts

have been rewarded much to the sur. prise of many who did not keep their How Dr. Bennett Came to Write "The cars close to the ground. The saloon interests worked dilitently to bring (at their adherents and the Alma Where Do You | more Bennett at Elkhorn, Wis., in result was that an unusually large vote Briquet 1867, especially for "The Signet Ring," was polled, namely 2,005,

Amarauthus. Gilder a book of bymas of which he is said The vote for license was carried by to have written more than a hundred. 222 msj-nity an increase of 5 over last At that time Bennett was associated year, with J. P. Webster, the composer. The s'raight vote was as follow. who had an exceedingly melancholy republican, 587; democratic, 262;

> replied Webster. "It will be all right ocunted. There were 116 ballots rejected, 49 of which were blanks and Bennett at once seized his pen and 67 were improperly marked. wrote the immortal words of the song. The vote on the question of license-Webster, his gloom vanished, wrote was: yes, 1072; no, 850. There were out a few notes and played them on 83 votes on the license question rejecthis violin, and these two, with N. H. ed b cause voters placed in the en-Carswell and S. E. Bright, were singing the hymn within helf an hour from the time Bennett began writing.
> R. R. Crosby, who entered at the moment, exclaimed, "That hymn is im- license envelopes had no ballots in

Bennett was born at Eden, N. Y., in On the constitutional amendment 1836. He resigned his position as editor of the Independent at Elkhorn to Yes ballots were cast and 72 No ballots. FORE THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT a list of all property owned by them on the

first day of October 1911 and the died at Richmond, Ill., in 1898.—New It took until one o'clock in the morn- Thomas J. Smith, d. ing to finish counting the votes.

Following is the vote in detail, Among the most remarkable trees of candidates starred being those elected: the world is the argan, which abounds in southern Morocco, but is seldom *Alexander Trotter, r, seen elsewhere. A "forest" of argans Richard J. Maloney, d, has a curious scattered appearance be William C. Schieldge, s cause the trees grow singly and far apart. They are very leafy, but seldom exceed twenty feet in height.

The branches put out horizontally and *George W. Ferris, r. begin a yard above the ground. Sheep, *John M. Shewry, r, cattle and camels feed on the leaves, *Edward D. Lynch, d.

and goats will stand on their hind Alexander Hall, p. legs to reach them, but horses and Ernest E. Lyman, p. mules refuse to touch them. The wood s very hard and extremely useful to *William E. Alvord, r, the natives, who make charcoal from it. The fruit, resembling a large olive, is used to feed cattle and to manufac. *Arthur Cook, r, ture a valuable oil. It also furnishes *George H. Howe, r the principal sustenance of many of *Arthur B. Keeney, r. the poorer natives .- Scientific Ameri- *Clinton W. Cowles, d, Robert M. Reid, d. Milton E. Fish, s, Matthew Moriarty, s.

the middle of May of the year 1761. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, p Since 1761 veterinary schools have William George McCormick, p. land and the United States of America, in which advanced countries the *Sanford M Benton r, d, p,

Town Treasurer. Sanford M. Benton, r, d, p. George N. Speiss, s. Agent Town Deposit Fund

*Wesley B. Porter, r.

*Philip Cheney, r, Then he suddenly remembered that *William Taylor, r, *Charles N. Brown, d their lists of taxable property are "I have my doubts," replied Miss "John F. Limerick, d, *Charles E. Bunce, d.

scientists who get their reputations by Robert N. Stanley, p. sitting down to a dinner table and Cyrus G. Tyler, p, "I believe there's good people in all Ernest C. Tomin, s,

of the orchard ox churches."-Chicago David Crockett, r, *Robinson Crockett, r. A sharp tongue is the only edged *Samuel G. Gordon, r. *Jeffry Moriarty, d, *William G. Glenney, r,

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James Munsie, p. Robert Wilson, p. Registrar of Voters.

413 *Thomas Ferguson, r. *George H. Allen, d, 189 J. Garfield Best, s. Thomas D. Faulkner, p. School Visitor to Fill Vacancy. School Visitor.

817 William F. Taylor, p. *Edwin A. Lydall, r. *Harry R. Sharpe, d. Jennie E. Watkins, p. Library Directors. *Robert G. Campbell, r, *William Foulds, r, 882 Frank E. Briggs, p, 837 Lucy G. Spencer, p. - Tree Warden, *William Leroy Ulrich, r,

Willard A. Perkins, d. Horatio Goddard, p. The number of votes cast 150 cense question totaled 1922. For license, For no-license, Majority for license,

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George McKeever has entered the

828 employ of the Prudential Insurance

780 Charles Pitt is breaking in as a con

341 Edward Gleason has left the employ

327 of Cheney Brothers as a blacksmith.

161 Forest will give a public whist at For-

Prizes will be given, refreshments serv-

ed and a small admission fee charged.

Manchester Circle Companions of the

esters Hall Friday evening, October 18.

330 ductor on the iccal trolley lines.

859 call upon people in their homes to show 156 them there goods and to take their orders for same. Martin Nellson

Grand Jurors.

Collector of Taxes Richard W. Pitkin, r. Walter W. Cowles 2d. o

The public is cordially invited to join the festive party. Miss Irene Murray of Highland Park who has been in St. Francis hospital in 809 Bartford for the past six weeks under-886 going treatment for appendicitis re-897 turned to her home today. She passed 356 eafely through the ordeal of an opera-

792 Company,

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anquet Held At Ferris Hall U ilities Commission in regard to the

Ball Given In Cheney Hall, petition of local people for a ten-cent

J. Quiun was also one of the honored game. This will be the rubber and

guests and was seated at the left of both nines will put forth their best

dress. Mr. Mommers reviewed in brief game will be called at three o'clock

some of the stirring events in compara. sharp Harry Johnson will ampire.

Mr. Mommers explained led to the Edgerton street were pleasantly sur-

unification of the Italian nation and prised last Tuesday evening by about

unification of the Italian nation and enabled Italy to take her place smeng the first nations of earth. Mr. Mommers' paper greatly aroused the enthusiasm of his hearer: and he was greeted with vociferous applanes.

President Bosco spoke at length both in English and Italian. W. B. Rogers addressed the societa upon the discov-

ery of America by Columbus and by Morrison; consolation, Emil Hicking.

John Cabot and narrated some of the Vocal solos were given by Mrs. L. M.

the speechmaking, the music and the social intercourse lested three hours and the event was a most decided speech aking, the music and expected death last week. The boys intend to settle down to a quiet suburban life and they have an excellent place to

HEARING WEDNESDAY

We wish to sgain call the attention

of our readers to the public hearing which will be held at the Capitol next

Wednesday morning before the Public

Baseball Sunday

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make the experiment and a g od finan-

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY OCTOBER 13 1911

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THIS COMMUNITY.

was pread and most heartily enjoyed unjust one.

the dinner being divided into courses

The food was prepared by the good

Italian housewives and was served by

members of the societa. R. J. Mou-

special guests of the occasion.

tively modern Italian history, directed

mainly to the shaking off by Itely of

the Austrian yoke which held them

in comparative bondage. This triumph

addressed the societa upon the discov-

In the evening a large and merry throng a sembled at Cheney hall to

enjoy the dancing. Bade's orchestra of

seven pieces furnished music for the

was served in the lower hall.

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Music, Speech Making, Feasting, Dancing and General Jollification Mark Lowers Front lification Mark Joyous Event Wednesday morning and it is expected Fine black satin skirts with full | Fine quality heatherbloom skirts, that a large number of local people will flounce, trimmed with fine tucks embroidered ruffle at bottom of

bo Societa celebrated the 419th anniver.
sary of the landing of Columbus yesterday by giving a banquet in Ferris
this town and Hartford. There is
much interest in this hearing all over
the state as it is the first trolley fare

Hall in the afternoon and by giving their third annual ball in Cheney Hall last evening. Covers were laid for 50 persons and a sub-tantial feast was put on one of the features of which was fall here that the commission will act favorably to them in regard to this matter as it is strongly worth Almost Double the Price AT broiled chicken. A sumptuous feast felt here that the present fare is an

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Flaxen linon waists. Open front | Waists of fine quality flaxen The Swas ika basecall team will close tailor-made effect. Beautifully lawn, buttons on the side, has a members of the societa. R. J. Momthe season next Sunday when they will embroidered panel, scalloped egde. fine embroidered, scalloped edge banquet and occupied the position of meet the strong Laurel team of Hart- five large pearl buttons, laundered panel in front, and comes trimmed hopor at the right of Angelo Bosco, the ford on the Nebo grounds. This is the cuffs, and collar, 98c with a new extremely wide fund of tucked lawn and val edging in front. This is one of the classiest waists in the lot, all sizes 98c with a new extremely wide ruffle courteous, affable, energetic and third contest between these two teams French Finish efficient president of the societa. James this searon, each team having won a Cuffs.

President Bosco. Sittings were reserv. efforts to win. The Swastikas will this game: Howard or Ma den, pitcher, very fine St. Gall embroidery, fin- lawn, panel in front is of lace and When the cigars were lighted Pre-i- Crockett, catcher; Schieldge, first base; ished with tucks and narrow pleats Hamburg insertion, three rows of dent Bosco addressed the members speaking in the Italian tongue after which he in reduced Mr. Mommers which he in reduced Mr. Mommers and P. Carnes right field. The dent Bosco addressed the members W Bobinson, second base; Norlander, Cuffs and collar are who came prepared to deliver an ad. field and P. Carney, right field. The

ed for the trees and for some other present the following strong lineap for Fine Lingerie Waists. Front of Solid lace yoke waists of fine

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bis'orical events related thereto. Impromptu remarks were made by several others including James J. Quinn and Fred Deman, the la'ter speaking in Italian. John Rossi acted as toast-master. An orchestra furnished instrumental music, introducing the American National Anthem and the Italian National Anthem and the Italian National Anthem and also a number of patriotic Italian sits all of which were greeted with much enthusiasm and great heartiness. The tables were prettily decorated with place at the present time. They	Blankets in grey and white 69c value special 59c Blankets in grey and white \$1.00 value special 89c Blankets in grey and white \$2.50 value special \$1.90 Blankets in grey and white \$2.98 value 2pecial \$2.20 Comfortables \$1.39 value special 95c Comfortables \$1.75 value special \$1.35 Comfortables \$2.50 value special \$1.75 Comfortables \$2.98 value special \$1.75 Comfortables \$1
with cut flowers and every possible courtesy and respect were shown to the guests of the day. The banquet the speechmaking, the music and the social intercourse leaved three	New York Store

ELMAN BROTHERS

Main St. Near Bissell

program. The stage was prettily de- that next week I will have a big anni corated with a forest scene as a back- versary sale of kitchen ranges, parlor ground and the front of the stage was stovee, heaters etc and will give prices well supplied with palms. The large so attractive that it will well pay anypicture of the Landing of Columbus one intending to purchase such goods was placed in an exalted position nion to wait a week and then come to my the stage. At intermission ice cream store and see for themselves the great bargains that will be offered. I nave Directly after intermission the dis- been selling stoves in this community tribution of awards took place. W. B. continuously for the past 52 years and Rogers acting as announcer and Angelo during that period have placed a large Bosco having charge of the drawing number in the homes of people here the beautiful large picture representation and hereabouts. Prices and details of ing the Landing of Columbus was this big anniversary sale will appear in awarded to Miss Mabel Manning. The these columns next week. Wait and picture is set in a handsome gilt frame see.

and is an ornament well worthy of finding a place of honor in any

home. A lady's silk umbrella was presented to Mrs. May Farrell Birdman, end came all too soon. They feign Carl Idensirom carried away a box of would have prolonged the joyous sescigars and Miss Rosie Carpetti a box of sion until he grey dawn of morning chocolat-s. A gentleman's scarf pin did circumstancs permit. was the trophy that Mrs. Josia Boggini | The following persons had charge of was given as a reminder of the event, the ball:

Toe drawings were made by Miss Olga Arrangement committee: Chairman, Sanforenzo, about three years old, the A. Bosco, Screensy, P. Cignetti; Virdainty daughter of Mrs. Frank Sanloren | gilio Grabbi, Angelo Canna, Luigi 20 of 14 Birch street, sister of Angelo Audisio; floor committee: John Rossi, Boseo. The little miss was arrayed in white bedecked with large pink silk bows and sash. It was her first public appearance upon the stage and she Demann, V. Grabb', P. Norenzo, F. acquitted herself with becoming grace Gatti.

It was almost midnight when the last A telephone in your residence keeps sweet strains of music diel away after you in touch not only with your own the last number on the program and community but with every other com-the jolly young dancers felt that the munity as well.

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