The KEITH & POST COMPANY

Our Annual Inventory Sale is now in progress and as has been our custom for the past ten years we are going to close out as much as possible of our large stock

REGARDLESS OF COST

There are two reasons why we do this in January each year. One is to reduce stock at Inventory time, giving us the cash to use. The other is to clean up our stock of the past year's goods and make room for the new spring stocks. Our spring season's stocks will be bought this month, we want the room to show it and more than that we want the cash to pay for it.

IF YOU HAVE THE CASH don't bring it here unless you want EVERY DOLLAR TO BUY YOU \$1.50 WORTH OF GOODS. WE HAVE THE GOODS AND WE ARE GOING TO TURN THEM INTO CASH. Don't read this circular, COME TO THE STORE AND BE SHOWN.

Tapestry Brussels Rug 12 feet long 9 feet wide for

PARLOR SUITS

and five piece parlor suits uphollushes and veronas with beautiul mahogany finished frames as you will wish to see. Marked to sell 3-Piece regular price \$37.50

5-Piece regular price \$125 00

Not the cheap aind bought for a sale but regular goods, substantial and reliable We never owned a cleaner, better stock of parlor If you are not satisfied with your bargain rockers than now stands on our floor but we need we rather have your good will. Satin Finished Brass Bed, Reg-

All Rockers between \$4 and All Rockers between \$5 and All Rockers between \$6 and \$7 will be sold for \$4 75

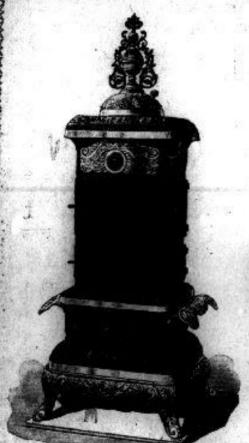
ular Price \$37 50 now... \$27 50 \$15 Iron Bed for \$9 75 \$12 Iron Bed All Rockers between \$7 and for \$8 25 \$8 Iron Bed for \$5 75 \$5 S8 will be sold for \$5 75 Iron Bed for \$3 95

Axminster Rugs Regular Price \$27.50

. Now \$18.75

Extra Heavy Brass Bed, Reg-

Square Tubed Brass Bed, Reg.



Comfortables and Blankets

HEATERS

Owing to the open seaon these goods. If price will move them they will

Extra large full base

\$24.50

\$9 75 to \$15 50 Regular Prices \$15.95 We loose money on these prices, but we must

PARLOR DRESSERS DRESSERS

Most any home could find a place for an extra piece of furniture that has drawer room and mirror. Any home can afford one at these prices. How about rawers and French Plate Mirror

For \$5.90

They are usually worth \$11 to



1912 Line of Carriages and Go-Carts

Our spring line of Go-Cart

Come in, look them over and let us know what you 5 think. Glad to show them if \$ you are not ready to buy. Prices from \$4 95 up

· · · · · · · · One Third Off

Space will not permit us to mention our entire line with a list of prices in this advertisement, but anything in our line from a Quaker Range to a Kitchen Chair, an Adjustable Couch to a Door Mat, An Elegant Side Board or China Closet, Dining Table or Chairs, Lamps, Dinner Sets or Lace Curtains can be bought during this month at a saving of many dollars.

Sale Starts Today Ends Wednesday, January 31, 1912

Prices quoted are for cash only. We extend our regular installment plan of easy payments to any who desire it and assure all of prompt and satisfactory service.

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Complete Housefurnishers, Undertakers and Funeral Directors

Local Paragraphs

NTERESTING :: 1TEMS BOILED DOWN FOR

New York City over New Years. Oliver Latham of New York C.ty quality and I w prices. Thousands of pent Ct ristmas and New Years with men's, youths, and boys sut. overas sunt and oncie. James L. and Mrs. coats, for coats and single trous rs. all

The regular monthly meeting of Hose & Ladder Company No. 4 will be h li tomorrow evening at the School street headquarters. A large attendance is looked for as the fair committee will go quick. Come to this sale and donble.

A daughter was torn Tuesday to some of the reductions. Walter and Mrs. Keeney of Hartford. Mr. Keeney drives Watkius Brothers auto delivery truck.

Albert Winn, United Sta'es Supreme Secretary of Inland South American Mi-sionary Union will deliver a stereoption lecture next stunday evening at
the parish house of the Centr Conmences the first of January and closes

y requested to attend.

come back; we don't want your money, effects fr. m Foster street to Eldridge ing towns. uiar Price \$15.05 now \$10 00

Mrs. William Johnson of the Te whers hall underwent another operation at the Hartford hospital last Saturday and since then has been in a condition that has given her relatives and friends much alarm. She has been in the hospital last Saturday and since then has been in the hospital last Saturday and Brookman.

Sunday morning at 11, a Holinese Meeting conducted by Ensign and Mrs.

The toard of selectmen will hold dially invited. their regular monthly meeting at the Hall of Records next Monday. The af ernoon session will be for the pay-

About 200 peorle attended the social and dance given by Orford Hose Com-Foley will be the aunouncer. Tickets pany No. 3 in Cheney hall last evening. are for sale by m mbers of the band. Music was by the Tuxedo orchestra and an enjoyable time was had by all. \$5, in gold was awarded each to

The Men's Bible Class will conduct a public meeting at Orange Hall next Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. John Squires of Wapping will preach. His subject will be The Two Kingdoms. This will be Mr. Squires' first sermon here. The public to conduct Nr. 278 Knights of Columbus, in Chency Hall last Monday evening attracted a fair sized gathering of dancers. A program of sixteen non-bers was enjoyed and during intrinsication refreshments were served. The Tuxedo Orchestra furnished music and the dancing was directed by Prof. C.

here. The public is cordially invited, the dancing was directed by Prof. C. The Ladies Auxilliary to the A.O.H. Foley. There will be one more number in the series of social dances to be given will meet at Cheney hall next Monday en by the Knights before Lant. Easter evening. They will install their offic- Monday evening the annual ball of the ers Monday evening, January 22.

Council will be held in Cheney Hall. The local division of Hibernians conferred the fourth degree upon a Closed Wednesday Evening class of fourteen candidates at the Armory last Sunday afternoon. The The New York Store in the J hts n Rockville degree team did the work in block on Main street will ben after be a satisfactory and interesting manner, closed every Wednesday evening, the The attendance was large. James J. same as the other stores about town. Quinn furnished eigars for all present. It is now close! Montay, Wednes-

day and Thursday evenings. Recent Real Estate Transfers

Thomas D. Faulkher has made the following sales recently. For Alfred See Faulkner.

J. Burns, his two family house on Middle turnpike to Mrs. Bernice Sendowski, and for Thomas Muldeon, his milding lot on Bissell street to Edward

they paid for them five years ago, and they refuse to sell. Has your money Three two-family houses within 5 doubled during this time? Faulkner minutes walk of Mein street are offered by A. H. Skinner. Prices \$2,800 to five cents a day and, carne far more than this small outley.

een Cruel To Clothin Closhing manufacturers are facing

conkrapey. No winter weather, n onlicate orders for retailers, every clothing this progressive firm is offer-George Bissell and George Veitch backward season ver known will give Title & Rich s clothing s llin ; record that will go down in his ory or high

new goods, to clearate of old sock is Olin F. Day is driving a nice pair of off red for less m ney than cast of horses which he purchased in the east- cht. We promised not t advertise ern part of the state. The t am is a'- the names of the manufacturers betracting considerable a tention about cause their mak a a said by Asylum s'reet mercha its for the ti_het trice A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. clething sold. You will know the will be held in the parlors of the South makers. The names are on the label M. E. church next Tuesday a t-recom in the inside coat pocae. Will be pleased to have you call and see the different names of the highest grade

go quick. Com s to this sale and double your money, Hats, shoes, forcishings George F. Day of Charter Oak etre t are half in price to be in order with the is having his store building repainted. clothing sale. You take no chance. W. H. Howell is doing the work Mr. Every purchase has a sixty-day free Day also had his barns and ca riage trial. You must be satisfied or back repository painted and they pres nt an goes your money. The advertisement on Page 6 of tiday's News will give

Salvation Army

The Salvation Army -il o'er the gregational church on Missions in the 5th of February. The siege is like the protracted meetings in the Metho-South Manchester Division Sons of dist church. There will be special Temperance will meet at Cheney Hall meetings in the Citadel every Tuesday, this evening. Two candidates are to Wednesday, Priday and Saturday evenbe initiated. All members are earnest- ings at 8 o'clock. En-ign Brookman expects a number of officers from New M. J. Madden moved his hous-hold York, Boston, Hartford and surround-

street into the house which he re ently On January 17th, Colonel Parker of purchased from Ennis Johnson. New York will give his famous lecture The newly elected officers of Camp- "Around Landon" A small admission

bos will be installed at Foresters hall next Monday evening. District Deputy Martin J. Sullivan of Hartford will be the installing officer. Following the installation refreshments will be served.

Mrs. William Johnson of the Teuchers

much alarge. She has been in the hos-Brookman. Sunday at 3 p. m and pital for seven weeks and after the last of eration she did not rally as might be Hartford. Further announcements will be made later. The public is cor-

Prize Masquerade

ment of bills and the transaction of other business and the evening meeting will be open so the public. It is expected that one of the matters to be acted upon will be the choosing of a new superintendent for the almshouse. It is understood that Charity Superintendent John S. Risley is ready to recommend a successor to Superintendent that Haskell.

About 200 and the transaction of the payTickets for the prize masquerade ball to be given by the Military Band of Manctester in the Armory Saturday evening, Jan. 13th are meeting with a ready sale and the band hops are insurbed of a large gathering. A lady's gold watch will be awarded to the lady are pearing in the most beautiful costume and a gold ring will be presented to the gentleman appearing in the most comi-

First Dance of the Year

William McKinney of 20 Garden street The Leap Year dance given by Camp add Carl Foster of the Johnson block, bell Council No. 573 Knighte of Colum-

the softest, toughest, longest wearing upper leather day shoe.

Geo. W. Smith

South Manchester Rews. SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY JANUARY 12 1912

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ABOUT IT ON PAGE 2

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> A Shirt Waist Pattern A Dress Skirt Pattern **A Combination Corset** Cover and Skirt Pattern

These patterns have been chosen because they are so simple that the merest novice will have no trouble in following

We want you to understand the simplicity and superioriof LADIES HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS and we know of no better way than having you try them yourself

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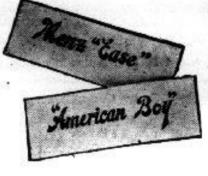
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Manchesters Home of Dry Goods THE THE WASHINGTON TO THE WASHINGTON

Menz Ease and American Boy

Menz "Ease" or "American Boy" stamped on the sole of a shoe and on ittle yellow label is your protection against ledge that you are geting the "shoe that sat-





The Menz "Ease" fo men and the "American Boy" for boys combine

These shoes ought to satisfy you in every way d after you have given them a fair trial we would te to know what you think of them.

"No; the critics did."

ballots. Messrs. Ferguson and Rogers old.

AT TOWN MEETING LAST NIGHT

ALMSHOUSE QUESTION DECIDED

Cunnigham---Corbin Tract on Middle Turnpike to Be Purchased for \$6,000 New Almshouse to Be Built for \$18,000

iy is the resolution so that in the event

Judge Bowers then inquired why

price on the old town farm property.

John Caurns did not think it advis

the meeting appoint this member.

for the committee on arbitration. The

question was then called for and the

amended motion was then passed

At the adjourned special town meets scrutinized the voters to see that none ing in the town hall last evening the dropped in more than one ballot and o'ers accepted the recommendation of also that those who did vote had a he special commit es appointed for the right to do so. purpose of securing a site for a new While the tellers were counting the simshonse and voted to construct a new ballors, Charles Cheney offered a resobuilding there in. The site suggested latio sappropriating \$20,000 for to was the Cunningham and Corbin pro- construction of a n-w alm-house and

parties on Middle turnpixe and the pri e that the selectmen be empowered to of same is to be \$6,000. A new alms. construct same. house is to be constructed at a cost not Judge Bowers thought that if the to exceed \$18,000. The old town farm present board of selectmen were approperty is to be disposed of by a com. printed a special committee for this mittee of arbitra i m at a price not I as work they should be named individual-

The meeting was called to order by Selectman H. B Cheney who made the before their work was finished, they ennouncement hat Charles R. Haths- could still continue their work. Way who acted as chairman of the Mr. Bowers amendment to the previous mesting was all and could resolution was voted favorably. not act in that capacity at the present! The report of the vote on the res lameeting and saked the meeting to tion appropriating \$8,000 for the purchoose a chairman, E. L. G. Hoh-nthal chase of the Canninghan and the

was the hoice of the meeting. Corbin tracts was then read to the Mr. Hohenthal stated that the recoin. meeting. A t. tal of 278 ballots were tion off-red at the previous mee ing cast, of which number 177 were favorauthorizing the selectmen to purcha e able and 96 opposed. The resotution the properties of Nora Cunninghan and sutherfzing the purchase of the land and J. Arthur Corbin on Middle turnpike 28 making the appropriation therefor, was a site for a new almshouse at a cos: of passed.

\$6,400, was before the meeting. Charles Cheney said that the purchase \$20,000 was necessary for the construcprice had been reduced to \$6,000 and tion of a new building when an Willard Rogers demanded that wh n \$18,000. Charles Cheney replied that

wote be taken on the resolution it be the committee had had an estimate by ballot and so moved. made which placed the figures at Walter W. Cowlee thought that the \$18 000 but he thought that \$20,000 sense of the meeting could be taken by would give them more margin.

a yea and may vote, but that if it was to be taken by ballot it should be by check list and amended Mr. Rogers was necessary an i offered an amend-

m nt to the tes lution placing the sum motion accordingly. Wm. H. bibs in favored the suggest of \$18 000 instead of \$20,000. The He said that after the last special town meeting he was told that one man de. was unable to decide on a yea and nay and called for a vote by ballot. Ballots posite! six ballots in the bat of one of taken in the same manner as or

R. N. Stanley offered a substitute for Alexandet Arnott raised a point of Charles Cheney offered a resolution rder that a substitute motion could appointing a committee of artitration not be made to an amendment. The consisting of three members to splace a

chair overruled this point. Edmund Rogers, Judge H. O. Bowers of selectmen, one member by Chency and John Cairns spoke on the motion, Brothers and the third by two the memsmendment and substitute to the Brothers and the bers s) selected. practice but was unable to find the point sought for readily and suggested that Mr. Stapley withdraw his substitute to the amendment ni the meeting

unanimously voted to act on the resc.

Selectman Arthur Cook in speaking of the proposed new site for the almshouse said he thought there were other ! favorable sites which could be purchased and which would be more desirable.

The appointing of a member of the arbitration committee was next in ord-Charles Cheney said that neither he nor any member of the committee were aware that there were so much land recognition from the chair. or water hear the surface on the site on first. He said he was glad to put one Middle turngike until the fact as over on the Judge first and place Mr brought out at the special town meet. Bowers name in nomination a as meming. Since that time the committee ber of the committee. had made three pits in different loca. This evoked a smile from Judge who tions and their investigations did not

respectfully deciloed the nomination Selettman Cook asked Mr. Chency if the nominated Julius S Strickland he thought either of the two tricts was with a few complimentary r-marks as a desirable place on which to locate a to his ability as a member of the

was not appointed to find a location for Treat but John Proctor objected to Mr. color of the leaves are not usually very his machinery was not working right a jest house but there was an ideal Treat serving on the committee, saying bright, as in England. And in very and that his towels were cuffering a location for one on the Corbin tract that Mr. Treat had served on the spec- dry climates the leaves dry up sud- vast tangling of the threads. While which was in the woods, was high and jal committee and "had put the thing denly, and their skin, which is very adjusting the machine he used one of dry and he would have no objection to on the burn," and did not think him thick to prevent the escape of moist- the damaged towels to dry his hands. having his own house placed as near a capable of serving on this committee. No other No other pest nonse as the proposed almehouse Mr. Trest then withdrew. No other regions where the autumn foliage is was born the bath towel and a forwill be to that part of the tract. This nominations being made Mr. Strickland most vivid we find that an average seature to the patentee.

was the choice of the meeting as a son produces the most exquisite colors. over the tract since the last special The meeting then listened to the result mer will result in much brilliancy. town meeting and thought it a beauti- of the vote on the amendment of Judge ful one for the purpose of an almshouse. Bowers to the resolution appropriating True it has its faults, but these can be \$20,000 for the building of an alms remedied easily and at little expense. house and making the appropriation The question was then called for and \$18,000 instead. The vote showed 238 then ballots were distributed for the ballots cast of which 121 voted yes and vote. Thomas Ferguson, W. B. 117 voted no. Rogers, Harry M. Burke and G. E. The meeting then adjurned.
Willis officiated as tellers. The box

was placed on the speaker's table and the voters passed by, dropping in their uffering with the grip. He is 82 years my eyes is."

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15c Ladies Heavy Fleece 11c 25c Men's Fine Cash inere Hose...... 19c

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Men's, Womens & Children's Sweaters Reduced

and have reduced the prices to figures that will surely tempt you. Buy a sweater now while the price is small and just when you

> All Winter Goods Marked at Reduced Prices

> > Our New Line of

Tailored and Fancy Waists is ready for your inspection.

MEW YORK STORE

JANUARY SALE

of Men's Boys Children's

C. E. House & Son

The Big Store With The Little Prices

In extremely moist atmosphere the

Little Edith, aged three, was supof her eyes that she wasn't sleeping, and said: "Mamma knows you aren't

Neither a very dry nor a very wet sum-Gretna Green, Scotland, became fa mous for its celebration of irregular marriages. For many years the averposed to take her afternoon nap, a sge number was five hundred. The thing she dreaded very much. Her ceremony consisted only of an admismother came into the room, but Edith pretended she was sleeping. Her mother could tell by the unsteadiness of her eyes that she wasn't sleeping, marriage. After this the officiating sleeping." "Well, I isn't sleeping, but slighted the marriage certificate.

Coats, Suits Garments Of All Kinds Less Than Cost Ladies Long Black Coats now. Were \$5 and \$6 Ladies or Misses Long Coats now. Fancy Mixtures of \$9 and \$10 lines Ladies and Misses Long Coats now All our regular \$12. numbers Ladies and Misses Long Coats now. . Fancy plaids and mixtures \$12.98 grade All \$14 and \$15 Long Coats now. Very fine goods and cheap The Best \$17 and \$19 Long Coats now ... The biggest bargains offered in Hartford county. Children's \$7 and \$8 Coats now. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Mixtures, Cheviots, Caraculs, Children's \$ 9 and \$10 Coats now All Mixtures. Ages 6 to 14 \$1.98 and \$2.69 Baby Coats now Velveteens and Cheviots. Ases 2 to 6 All \$3 and \$4 Baby Coats now Ages 6 to 8 Entire Stock All \$5 Infants Coats now.

EXTRA SPECIAL

New goods this year.

Basement Bargains

Tumblers 6 for 10c
All 50c 55c 60c and 75c Fine Blown
Tumblers45c doz
69c Galvanized Tubs55c
25c Heavy Galvanized Pails, wooden
roll15c
"Union Cookery Bags," all sizes, 25c
envelope
oc roll or package Toilet Paper
One lot Fancy ChinaHalf Price
One lot of \$1.25 and \$1.49 Blown Wat-
r and Wine Sets\$1 00 set
25c Black Japanned Lunch Boxes. 10c ea
\$1.49 Fancy Table Lamps (about 6
n this lot)
\$1.49 Seven Piece Stein Sets

MANY OTHER SPECIALS COME AND SEE THEM

Now Listen!

We have said nothing about our Lace Curtains, Serims, Drapery Goods and Cretons. We haven't the room, but we have the goods and you ought to have them. IT'S UP TO YOU.

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Ladies 15c Fleeced Hose10c pr
Ladies "Buster Brown" Hose \$1.00 box
of 4 pair69c
Children's "Buster Brown" Hose \$1.00
box of 4 pair (Guaranteed 4 months)69c
Ladies 50c Embroidered Hose 35c pr.3 for \$1 00
99c Silk Hose, tan, pink, grey, now 50c pr.
Ladies 25c Hose 19c pr. 3 for 50c
All our 15c Children's Hose11c pr.
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GLOVES	
es 25c Golf Gloves	19c pr.
es 50c Golf Gloveses \$1.00 "Suede" Gloves	39c pr. 75c pr.
es \$1.50 Gauntlet Gloves	\$1 00 pr.

EXTRA SPECIAL \$1.98 AND \$2.98 SILK SCARFS — About one

UNDERWEAR

Ladies 25c Fleeced Underwear	19
Ladies 29c Fleeced Underwear	23
Ladies 50c Fleeced Underwear	39
Ladies \$1.39 and \$1.59 Union Suits	996
Small Lot of Infants Vests, seconds of I	5C
and 25c grades	5c ea
\$1.50 and \$1.65 Vest and Pants of the I	11-
ofold Underwear	990
Childrens 25c Vests and Pants sizes 2	to
12 This is our regular number	21c

NOTIONS

SPECIAL NOTICE

2 r	ices sewing suk/c spool
N	ferrick's Darning Cotton 3 for 5c
1	Dexteas Knitting Cotton 4c ball
V	Vire Hair Pins 2 pkgs 1c
P	earl Buttons4c doz
	(Reg. 6 to 10c grades)
C	otton Tape all sizes2e roll
	Safety Pins 2 Cards 5c
5	Collar Supporters 3c card
	ong Shoe Lace1c pr
	Hair Nets 2 for 5c
	est 5c Pins4c Paper
A	rmours 5c Soaps 7 Cakes 25c
	Cheney" Tooth Powder 121/2c

One lot abc Embridiry Squares 25c

and 2c vd less on sheeting.

45-in Pequot Pillow Tubing, was 21c ...

c Bleached Cutton 36-in wide.....

c Bleached Cotton 36-in wide ... oc Bleached Cotton 36-in wide... 100 Bleached Cotton 35-in wide. 1216c Berkly Cambric 36 in wide...

150 Lonsdale Cambric 36 in wide. 17c Berkly Cambric 36 in. wide ...

EXTRA SPECIAL—SAT. ONLY

45-in Pequot Casing, bleached, was 19c.....now 15c

9-4 Pequot Sheeting, bleached, was 32c.....now 23e

10-4 Pequot Sheeting, bleached, was 35c.....now 25c

42-in Leckwood Casing, bleached, was 16c....now 121/2c

9-4 Lockwood Sheeting, bleached, was 30c now 22c

42-in Pequot Pillow Tubing, was 20cnow 17c

42-in Standard Pillow Tubing, was 18cnow 14c

EXTRA SPECIAL

SAT. ONLY "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" COTTON.... 7C YC.

"Hill" yard wide cotton bleached 7e vd

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Entire Stock of Best Light 46 VC

All the above in uncleached at 1c yd less on casing

All the above in half bleached at same price.

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And we mean it when we say the lowest prices in years. Sheets and cottons are today cheaper than at any time in the last six years. NOW YOU MUST WAKE UP RIGHT AWAY. DON'T PUT IT OFF. YOU'LL LOSE IF YOU DO. THE PRICES ARE ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST QUOTED IN YEARS. Many items not mentioned in this advertisement will be on sale and in some cases where the lots are small, the early buyer will get the biggest bargains.

10 Days. Starts 9 a.m. Tomorrow. Come Early. Free Delivery. Extra Help.



Shirt Waists

Fine \$1 Tailored Waists......59c One 10t of \$1.98 and \$2.98 em.

broidered & tailored. Waists

Extra Special Taffeta \$1,45 Regular \$2.98 grades.

WAISTS TO CLOSE OUT AT 2.98

\$6 waists in navy, black and fancy

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Any \$4.98 Piece....\$3 33 Any \$9.98 Piece..... \$6 67 Any \$6.98 Piece \$4 69 Any \$12.98 Piece \$8 67 Any \$8.98 Piece.....\$5 98 Any \$15.98 Piece....\$9 98 These are all reliable furs and have our absolute guar. antee of satisfaction. Now is your chance. Winter is

CHILDREN'S FUR SETS LOW COST The \$2.98 Fur Sets .. \$1 98 The \$4.98 Fur Sets .. \$2 98

Children's Wool Sweaters... Two good 99c and \$1.25 numbers in grey, red and white

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39	
	Ladies Long Flannelette Kimonas \$1 grade69
1	5 doz. Short Flannelette Kimonas 50c and 69c grade 34
1	Black and Colored Messaline Petticoats at\$1 9
1	(Worth \$3 to \$4 each)
1	\$4 Black and Colored Taffeta Skirtsnow \$2 6
8	(Only about 12 in this lot)
	Splendid &r and \$1.25 Black Skirtsnow 77

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MUSLIN and FLANNELETTE UNDERWEAR

16 doz. Children's 15c Mnslin Drawers (trimmed with ... Sale Price 11

EXTRA SPECIAL—Ladies 25c Corset Covers, about 10 doz. in this lot...... IC. 63. A fine lot of 250 Corset Covers... Regular 50c Corset Covers sale price...

Ladies 50c Muslin Night Robes (extra value worth

Best \$1 Night Robe Made—We offer a lot of 12 doz.robes at this price only guaranteed for Sat. 590 ea

Regular \$1 and \$1.25 Robes .. Ladies 25c Muslin Drawers ... Ladies soc Mustin Drawers Ladies 59c long Muslin Skirts Ladies 85e Long Muslin Skirts ... Ladies \$1 Grade Long Skirts ...

Flannelette Underwear

	Ladies 50c Night Robessale	neica	20.
j.	All 75c and 79c Night Robessale	price	500
	About ; doz. 89c Night Robes, equal to most sold	at	350
	\$1.00	price	690
	Our best \$1 Night Robes		
	All the 25c Flannel Skirtssale	rice	18c
Š	Good quality 39c Skirtssale	price	28c
	The entire 50c line Skirtssale	orice .	38c

	French Sable Coney Sets, were \$15 now. French Sable Sets, were \$12.50 now\$7. French Sable Sets, were \$10 now\$7.
	Sable Oppossum Sets were \$22.50now \$12.
	Natural Red Fox Sets, were \$20 now
	Genuine Mink Sets, were \$39 now\$22.
	Genuine Mink Sets, were \$65 now. \$32. German Fox Sets, were \$35.00 now. \$35.00 now.
	Russian Black Fox Sets, were \$65 now
	Fine lot of Oppossum Muffs, were \$5 now
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Rugs and Carpets

Brussels Rugs, seamless, size 12x9, value \$14.95, sale price\$11.88 Axminster Rugs, extra quality, size 12x9 value \$24.75 at \$18.99 Body Brussels standard weave, size 12x9 value \$27.75. at \$19.75 Royal Wilton Rugs, standard weave, 12x9, value \$37.75, at \$29.50 Ingrain Art Squares, 10-6 x 9, value \$5.95, sale price\$4.66 BrusselsRugs, reversible, size 12 x 9 value \$12.95 sale price \$9.99 Wool Ingrain Carpet, value 69c, sale price......yard 56c Brussels Carpet, value 75c, sale price...... Linoleum, heavy quality, value 55c, sale price yard39c Oil Cloth, double cneck, value 35c, sale price......yard 99c

Upholsteries

Table Oil Cloth, remnant lengths, value 30c, sale price yard 121/2c Printed Scrim, reversible colors, value 15c, sale price....yard 10c Madras Lace, fancy weave, new designs, value 25c, sale prise

Window Shades, heavy oil upaque, value 45c, sale price each 34c Couch Covers, oriental striped tapestry, value 95c sale price ea. 66c Muslin Curtains, lace insertion, value 75c, sale price pair49c Scotch Lace Curtains, new designs, value \$1.50, Sale price pair 990 Novelty Net Curtains, braided edge, value \$2.49,.....\$1.88 prin Fine Scrim Curtains, white and cream, value \$2.95, at pair \$2.39 Tapestry Portiere Curtains, value \$3.75 sale pricepair \$2.88 Tapestry Portiere Curtains, mercerized, value \$5.95 at \$4.44 Folding Screens, Mission style, burlap filled, value \$3.50 sale

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appointed Fire Warden.

At the monthly meeting of the board of covery and the state at this time whether as any and the state at the state of the supreme eart of a selections and covery frequent of the board for over an hour, which is against the motter to meet the most of the supreme eart of the supreme

MAIN ST. LINES ing a finding of fac's was merely to He claims that the officer did not ask diction in the matter. Chairman Chency DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA learn how the judge had arrived at his him to move or that he had never been told h m that the board did have jurisdecision. Selectman Alvord was op warned that he could not stand in that die ion and Mr Schieldge was appointed SELECTMEN VOTE TO ASK Posed to withdrawing the case at this driveway. Mr. Woelf told the heard a committee to confer with Chie? Hold Preliminary Meeting and ime. He said it should go through that the remonstrated with the officer Gordon to see it some remedy could Nearly Double Membership Roll and be decided on its merits. It was for treating him in that manner and not be found to check the practice. not merely a question of the Main that later when he saw the officer street like but a question of other likes about town. In the did not think it was a the definition of other likes about town. In the did not think it was a was sgain brought to the attention of the purpose of making further poon for the purpose of making further to the attention of the purpose of making further poon for the purpose of making further to the attention of the purpose of making further poon for the purpose of making further poon further poon for the purpose of making further po

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The case is an important one and the propried a man who was selectionen should know how to price ed unuding his own business and was not is being used as a refuse for decayed tion of a circle of the Daughters of den Lyness Avenue Resiin future cases of a similar nature.
dents Present Petition for Acceptance of Street Risley Re.

selectmen should snow now to price and interfering with suyone or with the traffic on the sidewalk. He said that the winted traffic on the sidewalk. He said that to know how the judge arrived at his the officer told him to move along and will be a serious menace to the town member of the Biard of National deci-ion but he was not prepar d to as be turned to obey his command unless the practice is absted. It was Directors, both of New Haven were presstate at this time whether an appeal Officer Madden strock him with his suggested that a man be employed at ent and conducted the proceedings.

selectmen will have no precedent to All the members of the board were Chairman Cheney fold the other mem- Howe was appointed to confer with the to them in defining future stree present at the evening session. The judge has declared that the August Weelf appeared before the reached him of this some affair and could not be remedie i. nen have erred in defining the board to register a complaint against that he had deputized Chief Gordon to In telling of the complaints that the board to register a complaint against that he had deputized Chief Gordon to In telling of the complaints that board to register a complaint against that he had deputized Chief Gordon to in street lines and the board and in street lines and the board and in street lines and the proceedings. Other the proceedings. Other the lines about town are to be designed and the select nen about know how, and where the proceedings of December 21st when he alleges that the officer handled him alleges that the officer handled him rather roughly. Mr. Woelf said that he board would have agreed that the board would have the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about town are to be designed and the select nen about that he had deputized Chief Gordon to the their cas a Chairman Cheney said that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he had one also. A man had complained that he ha broper course to pursue. Cha'rman by thought it would be an injustic that the past thirteen years to the taxpayers to have the case the taxpayers to have the case and that he resides in the rear of the matter was tabled for the time being. Chency to take the necessary steps to direct the course of the snow bal's so that this time. Judge Olin R. Chency block on Main street. The Mathias Spiess and other residents of that the townspeople will not be struck with tame.

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bers of the board that complaint had property owner and see if the trouble o'clock. This will be a mass meeting to

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know about it and I will call, to talk it over with you. No



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Editorial Meeting

three o'clock in the afternoon, when & Co. \$12.; Geo. W. Kuhney, \$18.45; now 147. the annual reports will be submitted T. M. Robinson, \$5.98; Mrs Nathaniel Colonel Norris G. O.borne, editor of and officers elected for the ensuing N. Losmis, \$3.60; C. E. House & Son, the Journal Courier, New Haven and year. At this meeting it is expected \$9.70; I. Symington, \$3; H. C. Haskell. Mayor Edward L. Smith of Hartford that representatives will be present \$59.; Hartford Co. Home for Imbeciles, have been secured as speakers from the Suburban Press of Massachu-\$17.71; The Norwich State Hospital for for the annual which se'ts and possibly other New England se'ts and possibly other New England Instee, \$103.14; The Connecticut Hostis to take place at Cheney is to take place at Cheney pital for Instee \$867.57; Hartford Hostis Thursday evening January 25.

The annual banquet will occur at & Tryon, \$33.03; John S. Risley, \$67.81; tel is to carer C. Elmore Watkins 6 45 in the dining room of the Garde N. A. Burr, M. D., \$60 ; A. Peterson, has agreed to serve as toastmaster. It Hotel, Hartford, and the menu will in \$3.05; O. Mannel, \$21.; Louis Glayre, is expected that another speaker will be every way live up to the reputation \$13.75; G. S. Buck, \$10 71; G. H. Allen, secureJ. Hatch's orchestra which the Garde enjoys. An excellent sport of speakers has been secured and sl2.; The Morton & Dwyer Co., \$4.50; leading. Addresses will be made by Frank W. Bolande, editor of the T. H. Weldon, M. D., \$5.; U. K Sten-state officers, by President William E. Bridgeport Post will be toatmaster. berg. \$15.; Charlotte M. Barron, \$5.; Hibard and by toastmaster Watkins. The speakers will be as follows: Rev. Claus Hultin, \$10.: Geo. W. Smith, An unusually enjoyable event is anticu-William A. Bartlett of the Farmington \$3 60; Sarah G. Cheney, \$9.; Smith psted. Invitations will be limited to avenue Congregational church of Bros., \$8 ; Edward J. Holl, \$9.; E. S. members or to persons specially Hartford; Mr. Joe Mitchell Chapple, Hills, \$33.45; A. W. Kingsbury, \$207.; brought in as guests of members. Tickeditor of the National Magazine of John S. Risley, \$49.75; Sanford M. Ben. ets will be sold to members only. The Boston; Mr. Harold Mac D. Anderson, ton, \$61 33; F. C. Strant. \$20.; The price is \$2 50 the ticket. of the Editorial Staff of the New York Herald Printing Co., \$17.; W. J. Flood, Wants Extended Sun. Mr. Anderson will talk on the \$3.25; A. T. Dewey & Co., .75; St. Horace B. Cheney, chairman of the topic "Our Professio 1"; Mr. John N. James Church, \$12.; Charles E. Beebe. beard of selectmen spoke for 30 minutes Cole of Andover, Mass , former speaker \$19.; The Hartford Printing Co , \$32,10: upon proposed amendments to the town of the Massachusetts House of Repre- S. E. Johnson, \$80; Joseph Albiston, charter whereby the board of selectsentatives and publisher of the Andover 875.; Alexander Arnott, \$75.; Albert men shall be given broader powers, like Townsman and Fibre and Fabric; Rev. Goving, \$2 40; William G. Glenney, unto those obtaining in boards of alder-

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ompany will provide without charge \$20 John Diguey, \$10 .. Ferris Bros., \$6.; of vastly more municipal pride. individual drinking cups for use on its Boston Spring Co., \$25; W. E. Hibbard, This was meant to take the form of trains. These will be of paper, parafined to make them usable. The law
requiring the el mination of the common drinking cup in public places went
into effect Lennary 1

Bo-ton Spring Co., \$25; W. E. Hibbard, This was meant to take the form of better streets, better sidewalks, more parallel better sidewalks, more public utilities, better bletzgen Co., \$12.59; W. Leroy Ulrich, public buildings, better constructed some public places went some property to the public buildings, better constructed bones, and places of business better sidewalks.

A son has been born to Edward and

of their friends on the arrival of a son to any who do not bring their own. in their household. It is their first The prizes are a lady's gold watch to Government By Commission

Mrs. Welch of Vernon. A son has been born to James Mrs. McCaun of Clin'on street. A daughter has been born to Peter and Mrs. Barlow of McKee street.

W. E. Luettgens, the well known and Grand March very popular and efficient local sports- Quadrille man returned from the chase in Gilead Two S'ep last week bringing two handsome spec- Waltz imens of red fox as the result of the day's sport in the woods. The pelts of Lanciers (Unmask) these animals are worth about \$8. Two Step each, as they are attractive specimens. The state pays a bounty of one-dollar Waltz for conclusive evidence of every fox Quadrille Duck on Davey slain in Connecticut Reynard needs Two Step The Oceana Roll to be fleet-footed and witty to escape Waltz Harbor of Love the hounds and the hunters who relent. Lanciers Atlantic City lessly pursue him. Two Step Alexanders Ragtime Band Schotrische

judges will award the prizes.

Manchester:

Quadrille

Thrall Loses Suit

The case of Curtise M. Thrall agains Louis C. Bade, both of this town in which Mr. Thrail sought to recover \$5,000 display windows of Glenney & Hultdamages, for injuries received on being man. assaulted by Mr. Bade, was tried before a jury in the Superior Court in Hartford last Tuesday. Wednesday morning the jury brought in a verdict in favor of the defendant.

lanchester Real Estate

BUSINESS MEN Town Bills

At the meeting of the Board of

Te ephone Co . \$23 85; W. R. Tinker

M D., \$146 50; A R. Woodbridge,

\$13 79; The J. W. Hale Co., \$17 95;

Ellery Dutton, \$7; Mrs. Jeremiah Shea,

\$8.50; Mrs A W. Keeney, \$15.; E. T.

MEET AND HAVE ANIMAT-ED DISCUSSIONS OF LIVE TOPICS FOR 2 HOURS

H. B. Cheney Asks For Amendments To Town Charter From Legislature. Seeks Enlarged Powers For Selectmen. Must Maintain Com. Government.

Warren Taylor, \$3".; Lucius Pinney, Matchester Business Men's Association Entered as Second Class Matter at the South Treas, \$3406.32; J. P. Moriarty \$13.10 W. took place Wednesday evening with an W. Cowles, \$15.70; John Jeffers, \$10.40; attendance of 40. In the absence of Est. M. Maguire, \$2.40; W. H. Olcott, President W. E. Hibbard, who had a 89 ; Mrs. A. C. Ratenburg. \$8.30; H severe cold, first vice-president George W. Wetherell, \$72.30; F. N. Buckland, H. H we conducted the proceedings \$14040; W. H. Wetherell, \$8.74; David The following were elected as members: he annual meeting and barquet of W. Ma'chett, \$8.20; W. A. Strant, \$6 40; E. C. Hilliard, T. P. Holloran. W. W. the Connecticut Editorial Association C. W. Nelson, \$17.75; Hugh Monarty, Cowlee, 2nd, Arthur H. Sadd, Herman will be held in Hartford at the Garde 29 30; The E. S. Kibbe Co., \$44 18; J. Lewis, J. E. Rowland, S. T. Mudge. Hotel on Monday, January 22nd. The H. Williams, \$4.40; C. E. Seaman; \$101.; The resignation of Herman Schreiber business meeting will take place at Watkins Bros., \$12.75; E. G. Whittelsey was accepted. The net membership is

pital, \$94.29; Lewis Bros., \$12; Dillon Michael J. Moriarty of the Orford H :-

WANTS EXTENDED POWERS \$79 97; W. R. Campbell, \$31 47; Samu-men etc. in cities, but yet retaining our el G. Gordon, \$100.; W. F. Madden, improved form of town government. \$79.17; Cheney Bros., \$23.31; John Cal- He appealed to his hearers to cultivate houn, \$116.; Thomas Grady, \$105; more generally civic pride, to labor New York, New Haven & Hartford Louis Chartier, \$1.75; Fred W. Hurl- unitedly for the best interests of the Railroad Company to the effect that the Company will provide without charge Michael Garvey, \$10.; Horatio Goddard: ness asset and advised the development

Water Co., \$33.30; Manchester Lumber lighting, more curbing, oversight of Co., \$37,69; Thomas Gray, \$61.85; W. construction, building and plumbing

Mrs. Egan of West Center street. This Mask Ball Tomorrow Evening in the matter of nighways, streets, side state and county taxes.

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The prize masquerade ball of the to Manchester the best charter along paid by the first taxing district should One must hire a team and drive three town the business section in order this head, 25c for three lines or less, for sale for rent, etc., under the business section in order this head, 25c for three lines or less, for sale for rent, etc., under the business section in order the business section; 50c for three lines or less, for sale for rent, etc., under the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reach the business section in order than 25 per to reac of their friends on the arrival of a son place in the Armory tomorrow evening to reach the present almshouse. This and 10c for each subsequent consequent consequent. and bids fair to attract a large gather. Its physical aspects. We most do these cent, of the whole additional tax of the is not at all desirable. Many evil tive insertion. Additional lines Sc each walter and Mis. Magnuson of Pearl ing of people. There will be a cos-Walter and Mrs. Magnuson of Pearl the or people. There will be a consequence of this lack of such pany the Order.

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> Comic Rag A Slippery Place
> Hacker
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> Latest Craze of them and for no other reason. These of the people in that district but not in the discussion it was only the people in that district but not in the people in the peopl You'll Do the Same Thing standards or else be dropped from the authority to condemu land for street Men's Association go on record as Over Again pay rell. They have but at few town improvements, to assess bet'erments favoring the report of the almshouse Lenox Club officials as possible and then assign the and damages, straighten out and es- committee as to the proposed new site

> > vice obtainable.

TWO TAXING DISTRICTS Mr. Chenry made an urgent appeal lature. Star Light to have the town of Manchester divided into two taxing districts. One district let that district pay an additional tax out of date and utterly inadequate and for such improvements as it demanded that it was agreed by state officials and

named should be for schools, roads, the town, and if the almshows were bridges, care of poor, street lights located there surely it would have ended to the outskirts), cost of town from the town officials than is possible



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inspection, sanitary inspection, milk inspection, defining the rights of the town in the matter of highways, stress, sidestate and county taxes. Mr. Cheney more interest in the immates as they would be within easy reach of them.

Under our present charter the town crept in and have been concealed in the lady appearing in the most beanti- Over 50 cities in the United States can expend on sidewalks but 10% of the many instances. Let us have the alms-A son has been born to William R. ful costume and the gentleman wearing bave changed to a commission form of appropriation for rands and bridges. house who re all our citizens who so FOR RENT - Four roomed tenement A son has been born to William R. and the gentleman wearing and the ge of the Congregational church at the sented with a gold ring. Imparrial devised for the government of corimun. Ingout street has a set This amount Mr. time, and may also visit any of the ities up to say 60,000 inhabitants. It is Cheney claimed is not enough. The imma es This in itself will be a Center.

A son has been born to July and

The following are the musical numsingularly free from graft, corruption, selectmen should be allowed to spend restraint and will tend to better government there. bers for the concert and dances which incompetence, and log rolling. It is more for this purpose. In order to do government there. will be played by the Military Band of conducted by men who take an interest this we must go to the legislature and At the conclusion of Mr. Cheney's in their respective communities with, ask for more extended powers. address a number of questions were For sale for mile room 7 ft P steam engines at

the several divisions of the work who better sidewalks and maintaining same G. E Krith. G. E. Willis and Select-When I'm Alone I'm

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men skilled in that particular branch.

The several desartments to tablish uniform street lines etc. All for the alm house. Selectman Arthur the cook registered a very emphatic, Enchanted Nights You thus can secure the very best for legislature. Mr. Cheney appealed to vigorous and square shouldered "No" all business men to unite and secure on this motion.

for the Town of Manchester these much | The meeting was an interesting, and needed improvements by amendments informing and a beneficial one and was to our town charter at the next legis- full of electricity, live wires and ALMSHOUSE QUESTION

All Alone to comprise the town at large and to In taking up the question of the d sperse for some considerable time Italian Love pay a general tax. Another district to proposed new almshouse Mr. Chency after as informal discussions were The prizes are on exhibition in the be limited to the thickly settled por. said the present structure was built excerly taken up. for itself and enjoyed. This he held to by a number of others who have The following officers of Temple be but feir. While all the citizens of examined it critically and who are Cap er Order of the Eastern Star have if these symptons are unbecded, there is greatly Agent for Savannah, Clyde or Mal. the town derive some benefit from the lory Lines I reserve staterooms and sell the tickets, save you time, trouble gested sections they do not secure as larger to be an impossible proposition to retain it in its present site.

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But larger to the town derive some benefit from the competent to judge to be an impossible term: Worthy Matron, Mr and expense. Croises to West Indies, much good from them as do those who He had studied this question carefully associate matron, Mrs Annie Barber; Manchester testimony proves the merits Center street is undergoing treatment Panama Canal, South America and the reside therein and who are enjoying and thoroughly and was fully con-Burke pisce in the west part of the now—Bermuda, a fine trip on large properties within the thickly settled the purpose by the town and saked Miller: Ruth, Miss Margaret Hyde; received good results from their use who town.

Steamers at low rates, berth and meals portions are vastly more valuable and the business men to lend their aid to Esther, Miss Alida Richmond; Martha, suffering from weak kidneys and other means and the business men to lend their aid to the business men to lend their aid to the business men to lend their means are vastly more valuable and the business men to lend their means are vastly more valuable and the business men to lend their means are vastly more valuable and the business men to lend their means are vastly more valuable and the business men to lend their means are vastly more valuable and the business men to lend their means are vastly more valuable and the business men to lend their means are vastly more valuable and the business men to lend the busin included—everything in Ocean Travel. bring much higher rentals, hence the the adoption of that committee's report. Miss Florence Taylor; Electa, Mrs. bers of my family have been benefit Faulkner Sells Tickets

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To Florida, California, Bermuda and adoption of the proposed sits on Middle ditional cost.

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out expectation of fi ancial reward. The second taxing district should a ked and a general discussion ensued Worcester Kemp manuse spreader, sulky a short special discussion ensued a ked and a general discussion ensued a horse power gas engine. Chesp if take

general interest Adjournment took Manchester People Point the Way Out

> come on silently, gain ground rapidly. cause thousands of deaths that could have been prevented by proper treatment in the begin-

Talk With Faulkne

* Eastern Star

official inspection. Many abuses have

United Emblem They do the work for the well being of pay for all the expenses of policing Those participating were: E. T. Ferris, once. Al MacLachian, South Manchette the Course Magning the town. They have the requisite as the inhabitants therein secure all George W. Ferris, R. L. M. Rossell Orford Hotel or telephone 2: 12.

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The preliminary game was a great Beque t of the Episcopal church together will rid scorer. Bis-ell; scorer, G 40, N B. 19. the skin of scalp of infant of grown. The preliminary game was a great of person of PIMPLES, BLACKHEAD, deal more exciting than the main game officiated. Burial was at the East duck pins is a new game to some of the CZEMA. DANDRUFF, INSECT The Rovers beat the Athletics 23-21 Come ery. BITES or any form of itching, irribut it was only the weight of the wintated, disfiguring skin or scalp trouble, ners that did it. The locals were outthat we do not he sitate to recommend classed by the Rockvilles who were a Keeney the paper manufacturer, for- for the Centers and H. welson was a these clean refined remedies to every fine clean bunch. They could lodge merly member of the firm of White & person who desires quick relief and a and pass with the best. When the time Keeney owners of the Oakland street good support to the Brunswicks

bottle and one cake of soap will cure a goal and finished the game. ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP produce High School 36-Hartford 18 bad forty years ago and is still survived sure and swift results. You will not The way in which Manche ter open- by him. suffer another day after you commence ed the league season at the Armory to use them. You will feel like a new Saturday evening left little to be desir-

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the price paid in every case where it fact remains that ever since we first gas on stomach, specks before the eyes, moisture to enable the crops to survive the drought." Firing into the clouds with the ob-

So great is the demand for this speci- Switzerland and France, but seems to a very weakened, nervous and runfor that A. Peterson has been able to secure only a limited supply, and every.

Switzerland and France, but seems to down condition. I began taking Vinol have been abandoned some time ago. With the very best results, and in a short time I began to feel like an enone who is troubled with dyspepsis, and other cultivations from damage their second and lam better one who is troubled with dyspepsis, and other cultivations from damage tirely different person, and I am better by hailstones, it being thought that by hailstones, it being thought that by hailstones, it being thought that by the discharge of large guns rain by the discharge for large guns rain by the discharge for large guns rain by the discharge guns rain by the disch upon him at once, or send 25 cents and would fall and that the danger from would fall and that the danger from the cet sixty doses of the best medicine ever would fall and that the danger from the cet sixty doses of the best medicine ever hallstorms would be averted.—London to the control of the control o made, on this special balf price offer Daily Mail. with his personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. 45-t4

dence, placed at your bedside, in your "Yes, but it didn't do me any a den or cozy corner, connected with "Why not?"

dose not give relief.

G Wins From New Britain

showed up very poorly here last Fri. bome on Summit street last Friday day when the G's best them to the morning. Funeral services were con-Many persons around here suffer day when the G's beat them to the morning. Funeral services were consem to get into the game and were very sometimes the terrible itching does not begin till bedtime. Babies and young children not only suffer greatly but their crying keeps parents. The visitors couldn't seemed to pass pretty good but couldn't get anywhere with the ball.

The visitors couldn't suffer seemed to game and were very had been suffering with laryngit's but suffered two shocks which hastened to character of the Monchester line was a native of the suffered two shocks and interment was in the sombury near the Manchester line was not suffered to game and interment was in the sombury near the Manchester line was not suffered to pass pretty good but couldn't suffer greatly but their crying keeps parents. and others awake.

Applying a little Saxon Salve, our new skin remedy, would quiet the litching right away and permit sleep. And still better, it is so reliable a remedy that it soon heals the erupties and leaves the skin smooth. Better the latter the latter than leaves the skin smooth. Better the latter the latter the latter than leaves the skin smooth. Better the latter the latter than leaves the skin smooth. Better the latter than leaves the skin smooth as the latter than leaves the latter than leaves the skin smooth as the latter than leaves the latter than leaves the latter than leaves the latter tha

tion and leaves the skin smooth. Re- Elliott and Martin then kept the New seven children, two sisters and one was one of their first motormen. He markable improvement is soon seen. Britais quad moving and pile t up a br ther. The children are Silis ine, retired from that service five years In all kinds of eczema, salt rheum, tester, barber's itch, etc. Saxon Salve great score. The great Miller made a Andrew F., Mrs John H Hand, Alhas wonderful healing power because couple of fine long shots but he was bort and Julia of this place and Mrs. orably known by most people in this penetrates the skin pores and de guarded closely. Rollins went to dur- Arthur Paro and Henry Gurdner of community during the years he served streys the germs at the very seat ing the last reciod and helped along Adams, Mass Her sisters are Miss as motorman on the crosstown line. brother is David Demar of Hartford. New Britain

Scofield-Rollins If MR3. J. B. HUBBARD Booth.Clark Clark-Booth Mrs. Emma J Keeney Hubbarl of of the Center Congregational church. Miller Park street died at her home Friday He leaves a widow and one daughter-Saurbacker afternoon from an attack of pneumonia an only child-Mrs. George W. Strant. Field gods: Elliott 6. Scofield 4. lasting only two days. She had been WHEN ZEMO AND ZEMO SOAP Curry 3. Mar in 2, Smythe 3, Rollins 2, siling for some tune before the final Santtacker 2. Scheny 3, Miller 2. sttack and ther-fore was generally The Peterson Drug Store says, "We G als on fouls. Booth 5, Scofield 5; enfeebled The funeral took place three straight games last night at duck confident that ZEMO and Referee, McCarthy; timer, Crockett; Menday afternoon, services taking pins at the Brunswick Alleys. Both

cure from any form of aggravated skin was up the score was tied and after a mill, since remodeled and operated by or scale affection. Oftentimes one few moments of playing Rolling made the A. Willard Case Company. Mrs.

ed in any department of the game. ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP can be ob-tained from one leading druggist in winning the first game but the locals funeral look place Tue-day morning, a stained from one leading druggist in every city or town in America, and in soon showed their superiority. They worked like a machine. The game was held in the Armory which is a decided improvement over the gymnatium and improvement.

half of the points for the locals Spen-Court Nutmeg Foresters of America. cer played a good game for the visitors. He is survived by a widow and five

So. Manchest-r

In a prel minery the Juniors beat a this pla - and William of Vernon, N. The captain of the unknown team says Thry make him play t nois in the

nicked team in a score of 9 and 7. The Y. fine work of Keith was a help to the

Success on a Coffee Plantation in taken to Stonington for burial Monday. Nelson H 91 Experiments made to ascertain and resided on Brainard place. She Totals whether the discharge of explosives leaves two brothers, James Spears of

James Stanes, "Some years ago," he says, "an experiment was tried in the Cuddapah district of southern India with conof an estate in the Seramully hills, pneumonis which distressed her severe. Nelson S..... 89 siderable success. I am part owner which is situated in a particularly ly for several days. Her daughter. dry zone. For several seasons poor Mrs. Charles Scranton of Middle turn. Totals coffee crops withered away from lack pike is also recovering from pneumonia of rain during July and August. Mrs. Scranton's sons, Francis and "When I was visiting the estate in Joseph have been suffering with pleuro-

gathered every afternoon and I

tion, dyspopsia and all liver troubles "Whether rain has fallen in re-

Headaches, coated tongne, dizziness, cous ipation and all forms of liver and etomsch trenble are soon cured by this ject of causing rain was practiced for attack of the Grip my system was in ed to the genuine article.

MRS. ANDREW GARDNER

Sophie DeMar of Hartford and Mrs. He was employed as motorman on the Emiline Lacrous of Rockville and her Bartford line when the old wooden

Hubbard spent her entire life in this town. She was married to Mr. Hub-

JOHN SULLIVAN Saturday after an illness of set ral On the home team the playing of Crockett and Johnson was excellent man for the Misses Hilliard during

Gilman-Dodge JOHN MC BONIGAL hey 2 Gilman 2, Ross 1, Allen 1. Goals Buckland cemetery. He was a mem- Notice. Next Thursday night there spirited, tomboyish, young lady, who on fools: Crocke: t 8 Ros 2: referer, ber of Company G. First Infantry C. will be a match gams on big plus isobviously the very last person in the Dillon; timer, Commings; scorer, N. G. and was bonored by his fellow- between the Brunswicks and a team world be ought to marry. Maggie McCormick; Scare South Manchester, militionen with a military fune al, composed of all star local bowlers, and her riotous young friends give the He leaves two brothers. Thomas of Some records should go on the boards, bridegroom elect the time of his life.

during cloudy weather produces rain- this place and William S, ears of Ston-

To July, 1905, I noticed that heavy clouds pneumonia, but are now deemed to

After a great deal of aftert and corre- position to fire explosive rockets from 'prodence A. Peterson the popular the highest peak of the hills, about druggist, has succeded in getting the 4,500 feet, a shower of rain might | Humpbry L. Shurtleff died at his home on Strant street early yesterday mornprice introductory offer on the regular "I therefore arranged to have a ing after a painful illness, covering a

that A. Peterson is willing to return sponse to these explosives or not the tried the experiment we have been fortunate enough to catch sufficient prisingly short time by Vinol.

> several years in southern Germany, the weak and run-down, as Vinol, and

the residence by Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds. Burial will be at the East Cemetery and will be in charge of

bridge that spanned the Connecticut River at the Capitol City was destroyed by fire. Mr. Shurtleff was a member

John Sullivan, 52 years old, die 1 last

It Warm for the Pin Boys John McGonigal, 24 years old died of diabetes at the St. Francis hospital R ss Saturday. The foreral took place five wants his team to go South for Parker, who is also des rous-very-of Theeday afternoon with services at tine their training. He intends to take the attribing wedded biss. Robin, however, North Methodist church. Rev. W. F. Brunswicks into camp in a near com- has been inconsiderate enough to get Taylor efficiated. Burial was at the ing match.

he has a fast set of pacemakers. MISS MARY J. SPEARS MAKING RAIN WITH ROCKETS Mi-s Mary J. Spears, 35 tears old Sylvester 100 died of nep' ritis at the Hartford hos- Curry...... 78

have emerged from the danger zone.

HUMPHRY L. SHURTLERS

Look Out for Trouble

The after-effects of the Grip are apt

to be serious, but a normal healthy

Experiments Tried With Considerable pitel last Saturday. The body was Aithen 82 244 a frolicsome youth, finds he has made 262 a mis ake. Fluelty he realizes that the 235 | real wife for him to his secretary, Miss Miss Spears had been at the hospital Bendall 67 but two days. She lived here one year 1259 and character, and above all a woman Mrs. Mary Camptell of Middle turn- Coggeshall 80 pike is recovering from an sitack of Weir 76

> Artificial Sponge. An artificial sponge, the outcome of German ingenuity, is now to be had, according to the Scientific American. The process of making it consists one of the season's greatest succes es principally in the action of zinc and has been actiaimed as such both in chloride on pure cellulose. This re- New York and Chicago. at enjoyed a Thousands Have Been Cured by Dr sults in a pasty, viscous mass, which run of 350 performances at Belasse's David Kennedy's Favorite Remedyis mixed with coarsely grained rock Theatre in New York, and somes to

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Placed in a press mold armed with cessful engagement in Chicago. Lo so much pleased with the general results obo'clock. Services will be conducted at a multitude of tiny canals, like the pores of a natural sponge. The explay. Mr. Dietrichstein was born in Dr. David Rennedy's Favorite Remedy cess of salts is subsequently removed Hungary but he has acted on the is of the greatest value for diseases of the by prolonged washing in a weak al- American stage so long that most thea. Kidneys, Liverand Blood, rheumatism, concoholic solution. The artificial sponge | tergoers think he was born in this coun- | Stops such dangerous sympton swells up with water but hardens on drying, just like its prototype; it is said to be eminently adapted for filtering water for sanitary or industrial relationship in the back in the back, headache back of open, a chility to hold urine, burning pains and former there is a compared him to the late arination. Wonderfully successful for nearly forty years. Write to day to De David condition may be restored in a suruses and it can be employed for all Watertown, Wis.—"After a severe the purposes that are usually assign-

Heavy Annual Rainfall. The rainfall of a village among the We have never sold in our store they were most serviceable in prevent- looking the plain of Sylhes, and it is such a valuable strength creator and ing holes in the toes. Silverthorn made 4,455 feet above sea level.—Westminhealth restorer for the convalescent, his fortune out of them. ster Gazetta.

a bottle of Vinol, with the undera better telephone service if it were out of the government's hands own punishment.—New York lies

The veteran team from New Britain Mrs. Andrew Gardner diel at her A. M. of which body he was a mem-

A rew John Dr. w production is al ways an event. The year Mr. Drew's comedy is A Single Man in which he will be seen at Parsons theater tonight and twice tomorrow.

Parsons Theater

JOHN DREW

It is in four acts and is the work of ica & Panama Canal Hubert Henry Davies, the English playwright, already well known in this country for The Mollu o, at d Cousin

Hazeltine a little woman of rare tact

who loved him devotedly. It is an

akward situation and one which teems

with delightful come ly and an excel-

lent oppor unity for Mr. Drew's dis-

- successes to his credit on the theatrical

cert, which will be seen at Parson+

Theatre, January 17, is one of the most

1224 calendar and he belilves that The Con-

IMPORTANT FEATURES:- Elec-tric Fans, Deck Swimming Pools, Pho-Besides Mr. Drew the company for A Single Man, will include Miss Mary tographic Dark Room, String Orchestra, Electric Elevator, Extensive Promenad-Beland, Thais Lawton, Carrol Mc-Comas, Louis Drew, Ivan Simpson and Also Tickets and Tours by other Steam Robert Worthington, a writer, and what with the influence of spring ship Lines to Panama Canal. and the sight of his brother and sister-Everything in Ocean Travel. in law's happiness with their baby. De Captain Coggeshall of the Centers Made | determines that matrimony is just what | H. R. GRIDLEY he wents. The sist-r-in law, Mrs. Steamship and Tourist Agent Worthington, thinks the same and 26 State St.Room 2 Hartford, Conn. brings down a friend of hers, Louise

engaged to Margie Cottrell, a high broiling sun; they racket most outrageously at tes and insist on play 3 Totals ing hide and seek immediately after; 280 and poor Robin, who has been vainly

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delightful plays that he has ever produced. This comedy has been remarkably successful. In fact, it has been Lives Saved by a Postal Card.

Parsons Th a re after a long and suc- They wrote for a free trial bottle, and were

From the fresco paintings of women en of that time pinched in their waists, had flounced or accordeon plaited shoes with high heels and hats which might have come from a Parisian hat

If made into a single thread, a year's product of a silkworm would stretch around the world 1,250,000 times.

scribed at wearing a jupe culotte.



WANTS TO FIGHT M'FARLAND Rudy Unholz, Former Boer Champion,

Wants Match With Gleger Little

Chicago Fighter.

One fighter is glad that Packey Mc-Farland has returned from the Pacific coast because he would like very much to get on a match with him. That fighter is Rudy Unholz, former Boer champion, but now a prosperous truckand chicken farmer in the vicinity of Denver, Colo. Unholz is willing to take on any of them and if some of the matchmakers are willing to stage him with Packey he would be glad to con-



Packey McFarland. sider the match as good as made right, cuse franchise.

American Cyclists to Go Abroad. Jackie Clarke, Iver Lawson and ball selections answer in part the oft Worth Mitten have been secured to repeated query, "Why do western go to Australia to take part in a six. Prep stars go east?" day bicycle race in Sydney next Jan-uary. It will be held on an outdoor cricket grounds on a three-lap-to-the to call it that, of putting Wolgast mile track. The winning team will down for the count.

receive \$5,000. Clarke will have as his partner Gordon Walker. Others that Mathewson, the game's greatest who will go from this country for the pitcher, has never received a single race are Alfred Goullet and P. Hehir. automobile from the fans. The tourists may also take part in It was left for the chess experts to the Australian wheel race, worth \$500 resume athletic relations between the o the winner, and sprinting events universities of Michigan and Chicago. which will be run off.

Winter Racing at Charleston. Patrick's day handicap, and some 17 Horse Trainer Lutz, who performed other stakes, worth \$1,000 to \$1,500, in a like capacity for Freddie Welsh, are offered by J. F. Pons, who is pro- thinks the appendicitis has promoting the winter race meet at longed Wolgast's rule as world's charleston, S. C.

Ty Cobb is asserting already that the Tigers will wallop the Athletics

Old Bat Nelson is showing a spry-

ness in his declining years that is re-Packey McFarland admits his hand was not broken in his battle with Tommy Murphy.

President Comiskey of the White Sox wants Hal Chase, and who will arise to blame him? Billy Evans says umpires don't relish roasts. Yes, and some don't

stand for them, either. Keep college sport clean from the taint of money or give it up and dig oots exclusively, thinks Alonzo Stagg Both Jennings and Wolgast are well enough to talk to the reporters, but more encouraging news than this is

The American A. C. of New York has forever barred the kidney punch. Bat Nelson didn't care to fight there, Clark Griffith is clearing the deck for action when the real firing begins

in the battle for the American league Pitcher Burchell of Montreal has the backing of several capitalists and will make an effort to buy the Syra-

now. Failing in that Rudy will consid-Wolgast' has fought some popular er matches with any of the other lightbattles in his life, but his winning bout with appendicitis is the stellar one of his career. Walter Camp's all-American foot-

It is up to others to follow suit. Baseball fans in every part of the ·United States were shocked over the A \$3,000 Derby, a \$2,500 Washing- injury to Hugh Jennings, but imagine m birthday handicap, a \$2,000 St. the feelings of the Detroit Tiger fans! champion.

CAMP'S ALL-AMERICAN SELECTIONS

First Team.	Pos.	Second Team.
White, Princeton	1 5	Smith, Harvard
Hart Dilanetes		Smith, Harvard
Hart, Princeton	Torrere.	····· Monk, Cornell
Fisher, Harvard	L. Q	Scruby Chlores
Ketcham, Yale		Plush-stat Discago
Duff Deinastes		Biuthenthal, Princeton
Duff, Princeton	G	McDevitt, Yale
Devere, Army		Roully Vote
Bomeister, Yale		County, raise
House Vale		Avery, Penn State
Howe, Yale	********Q;	Sprackling, Brown
erencell, marvard		Morey Dartmanth
Thorpe, Carliele		morey, paremouth
Calter Many	**************************************	Camp, Yale
Dalton, Navy		. Rosenwald, Minnesota

Walter Camp, the so-called dean of | doubt as to whether or not he should American football, in picking his AllAmerican for ball team for 1911, has
considered as a fullback. All
through the season Dalton starred as
a halfback, and many critics are
players who have been members of prone to believe that it is not a quesprone to believe that it is not a question as it mentioned of the first eleyen.

Princeton and Yale are given three places each on the mythical all-star aleven. Harvard two, and the Army, Many and Carilisle one each.

One selection of Camp's which is inside that of Dalten for full-limit. While there is no question but the Dalten is mitted to a place on quarterback.

The place of the first eleyen.

Some position, other than that in which heaplayed, but what he had done in some position.

On the second team the west is given representation by the presence of Scruby, the great Chicago kicker, and Rosenwald of Minneauts.

Camp, Jr., is placed on the second team, as is Sprackling of Cleveland, who was named in 1910 as All-American quarterback.

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Newark Club as Payment for

Services of Pitcher Smith.

card in the course of rehabilitation

planned by Manager Chance of the once

mighty Cubs. Events marking the for-

iorn struggles of the West siders for

has paved the way for the roller-coast-

er, which "Husk" is plotting to use

First-hand information coming in the

form of a dispatch from Newark, N. J.

has it that Tom Needham, alias "Deer-

foot," and that doughty old veteran of

a thousand or more combats, "Kitty"

Smith, who is now rusticating a

Cleveland, is regarded by Chance as

juvenile, by any means, having el-

bowed his way from the minors to the

American league, thence back to the

small fry, and again into the exclusive

set. On form displayed while with

and able to lend a substantial hand

ham and Bransfield, so the message

When Smith caught on with the

Cubs McGinity asked in return \$2,000

in cash and two players, each valued

at \$1,500. At about the same time

Bill Collins, one of the outfielders se-

cured from Boston in the eight-man

sequently the cubs got titles to the

ing of Kitty and Deerfoot Tom is said

services of First Baseman Joe Agler and Sou'paw Walter Nagle. The pass-

in a few days.

for at least two more years. Need-

with a lavish hand next season.

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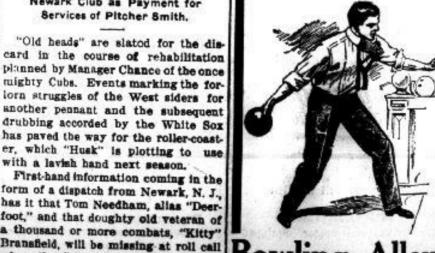
No Cause for Diffidence, Eve—Are you a bashful man?

Adam—I'm not certain, but there is no reason why a man should be afraid to look his own rib in the eye.

come to the machine commanded by

Vean Gregg, star pitcher of the Cleveland Naps, is the first real hold out in major league baseball. Gregg wants \$4,800, but Magnate Charles Begun eight years ago, the largest Somers says "nix on that." To this Gregg says "au revolz." It's up to drydock in the world, which measures

CUBS TO DROP "OLD HEADS" The Brunswick



Bransfield, will be missing at roll call bowling Alleys when the Cubs migrate to New Orleans early in March. According to the news from the Indian "lodge" the IN THE TINKER BLOCK

aging West siders are to be turned over as payment for the services of Charley Smith, the lean right-hander who joined the former greats late in Waverly Bldg Telephone

one of his most promising hurlers for Dr. C. A. Humphreys DENTIST

721 Main St. the Cubs this year Charley looks at | Hartford

from the east reads, will serve Joe Mc-Ginity, the transfer to be staged with-DR. C. M. PARKER DENTIST

trade, was turned over to Newark, Sub. Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Johnson's New Block to be a part of the transactions where-by the young bloods of McGinity's

> Just a Little Too Much. A business man called his stenos rapher and dictated as part of a sentence "quasi public institutions." came to him in typewritten forts "cross eyed public institutions" He has a new stenographer.

gette." Gindys-"How does she work?" Agnes-"All right, but she insists on being called a chef."

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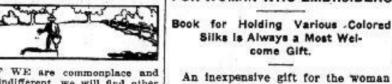
Honey Long in Use.

replied Miss Cayenne; "he work for idle hands to do. to lose all interest when there

Examine Your Own Prejudice. stringent. Aborigines of Persia the prejudices that mislead other men glasses. ed honey to the sun. Greeks still or parties, as if he were free, and had "I see here," explained the first

cossibility of his letters being Softly is so awfully busy holding steel





people so. Mind finds its level, just as who sews or embroiders is a book water does. A really original and sym- made of stiff cardboard backs, four garnitures of beaded fringe shown on are worn with black costumes. we meet is really to admit ourselves dull. Silk or an art linen in dull colors. the present season need not feel it

Fall is the time when peach stains flowers around it.

keepers is to use yellow napkins, which | colors of silk. The mark and number may be used during the fruit season, of the silk is to be marked on the outand stains will not show on them.

When washing glass, slip it sidewise are cut through the covers and also and stains will not show on them. into the water to avoid cracking. out the stiffness and the rustle but

keep it from cracking. Cushions filled with excelsior make a good back for softer cushions on the

Dampen a scorched spot, and if it is not really burned, place in the sun, and it will become white again, Stuffed Spanish Onlons .- Peel six even-sized onions and parboil in boiling water until partly done. Drain and remove the centers, and stuff with sausage. Put some slices of bacon in the bottom of a baking dish, put a little of the onion centers and cooked carrot over each and place on this the parboiled onion. Add stock and bake

until thoroughly tender. Instead of using raisins in the rice pudding try a few bits of chopped Canton ginger. A tablespoonful to a quart of milk will be sufficient to give the pudding a flavor.

Put your hyacinths for winter blooming in their glasses or pots before October is gone or the blooms will be

A nice way to keep cheese when a whole one or large pieces are purchased, is to cover the cut side with paraffin, which can easily be removed when the next piece is cut. Paper dollies come now in such delicate and beautiful patterns that we may save much wear and tear of hand work by using them where ever pos-

nellie Maxwell. Both Delighted.

Two elderly gentlemen, both decently clothed in sober black, were sitting side by side in a Euclid ave of black velvet and white satin. The hue car, says the Cleveland Plata right-hand figure depicts a dress to Dealer. Each was reading a morn-wear with the cloak, of ivory and rose warm soapsuds, sousing well and rubing paper. Suddenly one of the men pink crepe de chine and tulle, embing gently. uttered an exclamation of pleasure broidered in silver. as a laxative and old honey as | Every one is forward to complain of | and the other peered at him over his

with milk of water and use it none of his own. This being objected with a beaming face, "that Mr. B., blouses have been revived once more, tention. none of his own. It is a fault and a hindrance to knowledge.

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Vienna Auto Cap



Here is a helmet shaped knitted cap designed to protect the chin from freezing in the snowy, windy weather that will soon be upon us. It is warm, light and porous, and nothing could be more suitable for wear with sweater

Without a Touch That Would

"Make" New Frock.

regards its neighbors.

Silence Is Golden,

this day of talkstive women. Besides

it is infinitely nicer to have some

depth which every passing acquaint-

ance has not sounded. The girl who

confides to you the story of her past

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if she does not actually disgust you.

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Baby Linen.

wrong person.

crimination for these two facts. On inches wide.

FOR WOMAN WHO EMBROIDERS PUTTING ON THE TRIMMINGS

Silks Is Always a Most Wel-

The girl of slender purse who is some of the most attractive gowns of Embroider across the upper face obligatory on her either to be extravthe word "Silk." Run this in a diag- agant or to go without the touch that higher this year than they ever were onal direction and put a little spray of would "make" her new frock.

move them, wet with water and cover lent's monogram or her three initials en assortment of these and a few long. These extra high shoes go more than sun, wetting the spots as they dry.

Afterward wash and rinse in the reguflap to the outer edge of the book, formed into one that need be no imi-The custom with many thrifty bouse. that are destined to hold as many tation of any shown on the latest importations, but may, rather, have the far more desirable quality of original beauty in its devising.

The best method of attaching these in the envelopes; ribbon is run If a new silk skirt is pressed with a hot from before wearing it will take back in small bows. The book is fastened together with firmly, first in the heading of the fringe, then, at the proper distance, around the bead, and again in the

TWO SMART COSTUMES.



After a lapse of a season or two net soap, and give these pieces special atsoiled, rub with an extra supply of

wind will not blow hard upon them.

Employed.

Father—Satan always finds some institutions in spite of his relatives!

Work for idle hands to do.

Tommy—Wonder if that's why Mr.

Softly is so awfully busy holding size ter's.—Judge.

Washed Corguroy.

Corduroy may not be the easiest thing in the waorld to wash because it is so heavy, but it certainly emerges to a degree most unexpected by those to a degree most unexpected by those others are of fancy nets or beautiful least to whom the process is a new and untried one.

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FASHION IN WRITING PAPER

Long, Narrow Envelope in Which Folded Square Sheet Fits Is the Mode at Present.

Practically all fashionable writingpaper is accompanied by long and narrow envelopes in which the folded square sheet fits. Styles in dies change with other fashions that govern correct writing-paper. The most popular monogram die today is circular in form, with the circle usually inicated by the shape of the letters. Another popular die is diamondshaped, and is placed in the middle of page at the top. Drop letters, too, especially in script type, retain their copularity, but are now made long, very narrow, and more decorative with linked and interlaced letters. Indeed, interlaced letters are the rule in new dies, and the latest designs look like Egyptian hieroglyphics rath-

BIBS ARE PRETTILY SHAPED Accepted Form Has Been Proved to Be Capable of Many Dainty

Transformations.

er than any letters known to this

continent and century.-Harper's Ba-

Fashion does not admit of much latitude in the form of a bib, but it is the fancy now to vary the accepted form as much as possible, making triangular and pointed-shaped ends, and as new an outline as possible. One triangular style is prettily finished with three rows of narrow lace. The fine top piece is sewed to its thick lining beneath the second row of lace. Even rubber bibs have become attractive, and are thin and soft to the touch, with a finish on the outer side like a fine weave of figured nainsook. It is customary to baste these thin rubber bibs beneath fancy ones of thin material, although it is an open question whether rubber is a good thing to lay over a baby's chest.-Harper's Bazar.

Shoes of Two Colors. Shoes made of two colors are very fashionable both for evening and afternoon wear in Paris. The front's and heels are made of one color, usually black patent leather or white kid. The vamp of the shoe which has straps like a sandal, matches the Shoes of this sort, with the vamp of attracted by the graceful imported purple velvet and purple stockings,

On the back cover work the reciptively expense, and with a well chost he long, short and medium gloves. Beads in themselves are not rela- known by their button length, as are needlefuls of silk either to match or half way up to the knee.

PRETTY BLOUSE.



n pale mauve foulard dotted with a darker shade; the collar an cuffs are heart is set upon the second day of of Paisley patterened foulard of the your acquaintance will soon bore you, same shade of mauve.

The vest and collar-band are of There is no subject in the world tucked white ninon with frill of same that cannot be discussed with pro- down the front. priety with the right persons and un- Materials required: 1% yards 42 der the right conditions. But few inches wide, 1/2 yard Paisley pattern girls seem to possess the eye of dis- 24 inches wide, 1/2 yard minon 40

To Dress the Hair. Among the most artistic coiffures is one in which the hair is draped in an undulating fashion, so as to cover the ears. With this goes the wide silver Fill the boiler half full of cold was fillet, which encircles the head, while ter, put in a tablespoonful of borax. at the back two or three soft curls

Put the little garments into the wa- droop carelessly from the band of silter and let the water gradually come ver. A fashion that finds favor with some women is the wearing of a After allowing it to boil 15 or 20 head band of colored ribbon, embroidminutes, drain off the water, then, one ered with beads of all shades. Tiny and a plain ribbon band tied in a If there are spots on the garments | small bow at the side is very attracor if the necks and wrists are badly live and youthful,

After taking the garments from the choose a blanket whose border is one suds, rinse in two waters, lukewarm, of the college colors and then cut After wringing carefully from the color and applique them on the borblueing, hang in the sun, where the der. Or choose an all-white blanket colors in either linen or silk.

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Much Interest In Services

South M. E. Church are creating much church met at the home of Miss Lillian Camp, Royal Neighbors of America interest and the services are being well Davidson Monday evening and organ. were installed at the meeting of the Frank Murphy of Highland Park and attended. The third week of the services will open part. Sunday evening and organ.

The installation evening and organ.

Were installed at the meeting of the Frank Murphy of Highland Park and pastor of the South Baptist church of age. Among the guests were Mrs.

Camp held in Masonic hall last Monday evening.

The installation evening at St. James Hotel will be married at St. James Hotel will be vices will open next Sunday evening President, George E Ferris; vice president, George E Ferris; vi with an address by the pastor, Rev. S.

E. Ellis Rev. Mr. Ellis will also be the

Alice Persons: treasurer, Russell

President, George E Ferris; vice president, Geor speaker, Monday evening; and Tuesday evening, Rev. J. N. Patterson of
Thompsonville will be heard. Wednesday evening Rev. W. M. Crawford of
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evening; and Friday evening Rev. W. Monday evening. F. Taylor of the North M.E. church The following were appointed as a Gastonbury, just over the Manchester will deliver an address. The last week committee on by-laws: Miss Amelia line. of the evangelistic services will start Hausman, Miss Litlian Davidson and The nine months old daughter of one week from next Sunday and the Miss Pauline McIntyre. The chair in Robert Wetherell of Wells street died Capitol in Hartford before the Public entire week's program will be in charge tends to hold socials on sundry coca- last Saturday afternoon and despite Utilities Commission relative to the of the Men and Religion Forward sions during the year. Movement. It is expected that a strong list of speakers will be secured

for that week. ter of the gulf pearl fisheries, is one of the oldest pieces of man's handi work in the world.

Mrs. Oliver Miner of South Main cars in Madison Square Garden. tention upon ner charge and devotedly fond of the pretty and The Connecticut Compacy will be askstreet is suffering with a severe case of A. H. Skinner has a bargain to offer healthy little darling. grip. Her husband has pneumonia and in a 14 acre place near the village. her son, Thomas—eleven years old is price right, and a 37-acre farm near at the St. Francis hospital where he Manchester Green which \$2,000 will was operated upon. The family is buy with personal property. A liberal and silverware with a Victor Safe. Manchester Green to August Andrulot mortgage can remain.

Local Paragraphs

NTERESTING:: ITEMS BUSY READERS.

David L Benson of Church s'reet is

Bank of Manchester is due for next the legal requ'rements.

and efficers will be elected. The annual meeting of Hattford Divisions Sons of Temperance listed for today at the Capitol City and delegates from Sou h Manchester and Manchester and Manchester Divisions are taking part in the proceedings.

At the meeting of the company hat the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the me

Ot o Hauschultz and family returned except on occasions when there is a son will be charged fifty cents. Pawtncket after enjoying a boliday show there.

here Tuesday. They were the first we piece. had seen here this winter. There was but a thin coating of snow but it was so icy that the elipping was good.

appear to the sturdy sous of Vulcan as Hartford Hospital for the past two spear to the sturdy sons of Vuican as the fields would never ripen. They had been eagerly looking for its arrival. The teamsters prayed that the fields would remain green, the pendicitis and it was found when the fields would remain green, the incision was performed for appendicitis and it was found when the incision was made that the an

At the next quarterly meeting of Manchester Circle No. 822 to be beld in Foresters ball this evening, officers for the ensuing term will be elected and other matters of importance will be brought up.

Maurice J. Madden and Harry Bei lamy spent a few days in New York

name of Strickland & Hutchinson and

The six weeks old daughter of Albert skilled workmen as frescoers, stencilers vocal solos. and Mrs. Miller of Wetherell street, died last Sunday afternoon of pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday Their principal store is at 51 Spruce afternoon, the interment being in the street. By opening the branch store on Andrew A. Bose of East Center street street celebrate 1 her seventy-first birth.

The recently elected officers of Laurel

Warehouse Point will speak Thursday hear all was also held at Miss Davidson's week as the guests of Mrs. Kelsey's Miss McGowan is employed at the The room was attractively decorated parents, Addison and Mrs Hale of Orford Hotel.

> A bearing is in progress today at the grin. the severe arctic weather a considera proposed ten-cent trolley fare from ble number of friends attended the Manchester to Hartford. Prof. Swain chester Tent Knights of the Maccabees world's famous painters and is loaned to the famous painters and is loaned. funeral Sunday afternoon. Burial was of Massachusetts is giving testimony have been installed: Commander, M. J. for exhibition purposes by the Emery Robert J Smith and George S. Smith of the Park Garage on Bissell street left town today to attend the New York Automobile show in Grand Central Palace and Madison Square Garden.
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> Installation a banquet was served in afterneon and evening. week to see the show of commercial tention upon her charge and became It is likely too that Auditor May of Foresters hall for the Maccabees and ed to testify.

Protect Your Jewelry

Grand Central Theater

The Augusta Perry Stock Company have been booked tor a week's stand a' the Grand Central Theater f r the week b-ginning January 22.

Manager John F. Sheridan in erded much he was disappointed. He had arranged with the state police to have his new theater inspected in time for an afternoon performance. The officer of New York City are spending a few days with Mrs. Haskell's mother Mrs. Charlotte Hobenthal of Pine street.

The annual meeting of the Savings The annual meeting of the sate police to have the formet for the dancing and the formet the formet of the formet the savings are afternoon performance. The officer numbers This annual for the church.

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for the past week and has been unable story of Uncle Tom seems to have a Crok J. H Murs'e; reception, Colonel House, Abram McCann. is recop-rating now however and hopes It is ever old but ever new General Madden, Captain H. W. Keeney, Cap. were elected:

Severe Struggle

Mrs. William Johnson of Teachers

Card of Thanks

Murphy-McGowan

Ten-Cent Fare

Bose-Hutchings

with white and pink cut flowers and ferns. Fred Boughton of Hartford played the wedding march from Lohen-

Maccabees

ecorated with flags and ministr

A. H. Skinner has sold for Arthur electric lights.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Annual Event of Co. G Next Rev. S. E. Ellis Received Unani. Tuesday Evening

MILITARY BALL

The fourteenth annual cour rt and hall of Manchester Rifles Company G of the South Methodist Episcopal First Infantry C. N. G. will be held in church Tuesday evening a unatimous to give a matinee of moving pictures Cherey hall next Thursday evening vote was passed asking for the return last Satorday afternoon but in that January 18. The Beeman & Hatch of Rev. S. E. Ellis, the present pastor much he was disappointed. He had orchestra of Hartford has been engaged to ranotter year. This is the most in-

march will be formed and then the gressive work in every department of Bank of Manchester is due for next the legal requirement.

The opening picture show took place dancing will be on for the rest of the church affairs. A manimous vot; was past year will be made by the officers Set unday evening and, notwithstanding evening. Denoting will continue until the rest of the church affairs. A manimous vot; was evening. and the annual election will take place. the severe cold weather and the biting 2 a. m. and during the intermission re-The annual meeting of the Manches- north wind a fairly large number of freshmen's will be served in the lower effort a the general conference of the ter Poultry Association is scheduled for persons witnessed the performance. hall There will be special trolley district next April to ensure the return next Monday evening at the Town Frank W. Broderick, the catable Harts service to Hartford for the accommo- of R-v. Mr. Eilis to South March-ster Hall. The officers will give an account ford baritone sang illustrated songs. dation of the visiting officers and for another year. E. E. Lyman was of their stewardship for the past year Miss Pauline Beele played the piaco their friends. Tickets for this event elected a delegate to the Williamstic accompaniments. George B. Anderson, were dis ributed among the memb ra Camp Meeting next summer. late of the Aerdome Thester on Main at the meeting of the company lat Following are the trustees: Gilbert

night at the Grand Central Theat r fifty cents each. This year each per- The following stewards have been elected for the year: E C. Stanley, re-The following committee assignments cording, (trea urer). Mrs. Robert N vacation with Mrs. Hanschult'z mother, Uncle Toms Cabin Company was the were announced at the meeting of the Stanley, District, Mason Agaid, A. Wilattraction here Monday matines and company to have charge of the ball: | lard Cas-, Sanford M. Benton, H. R. 185 Mrs. Joseph Campbell of Summit night and in spite of the snow storm General committee, Capta'n Philip Lewis, Louis St. C. Barr, Ez-kiel Benstrict is suffering with pneumonia and crowded hous s was the rule at both Chency, chairman; Lieutenant Harry son, F. J. Bendall, P. G. Ferris, N. C. is under the care of a physician and of performances. In the evening tand- B. Bissell, Sergeant James H. Hynes, Ingalls, David Dynes, Rob rt Mathers, ing room only was the condition that Sergeant Charles H. Grabowski, Ser- James Rogers E. E. Lyman. Christo-William H. Burke of Spruce street confronted late comers The customary grant W. Rudin, Sergeant W. E. New- pher Glenney, Geo. E. Ferris, J. bas been suffering with a sever cold street parade took place at noon. The man, Corpo at Matthew Robb, Howard Keith, E. M. Dutton, Harold to be at work in his father's store. He strong held up in people hereabouts. John H. Hickey, Captain William H. The fellowing disciplinary committees.

scon to be entirely restored to health. Iton after genera ion rave about Har tain J. D. Cheney. Lieutenant F. D Foreign Missions: Mrs. Mary M. Ben-Sleighs were in use on the streets riet Beecher Sowe's fam'us moster. Chency, Sergeart Paul Diugan, Li-u- ton, Mrs. Sarah D Carrier, Mrs. Lelia tenant E. M. Ogden, Lieutenant James D. Abbey, John Winterbottom, Wm. E. McCaw, Corroral P. H. Connors. Ser. Kelth, Louis St. Clair Burr, Miss Hat geant Arthur Staye, Captain William tie Strickland, Ambrose Edmundson, H. Coater; floor director, Captain Home Missions and Church Extension : Philip Cheney; assistant, Lieutenant Wm. F. Ketth, Lillian Davidson, Mrs. The blacksmiths enjoyed a long Hall is making a heroic struggle Harry B Bissell; aids: Sergeant James Minnie Goslee, Frank Mullen, Miss deferred harvest Tuesday. It began to for existence. Sie has been at the Hypes, Sergeant W. E. Newman, Ser-Hannah Bozzel. geant W. Rudin, Corporal Matthew Sunday School: Harold House, Mrs.

roads bare and ro ice in evidence on the incision was made that the appendix was not diseased. She has sufthe highways.

E. Lewis, Private J. Wagner, Private J. Wagn Education: Mi-s Henrietta C. Devos.

Jeesie Reynolds, Mrs. Blanch Keith, St. Marye Young Men's Club ield Mrs. Jessie Winterbottom, Miss Vera their annual meeting in the club Willis. We wish to hereby express our sin house on Linden street last Saturday Freedman's Aid: Miss Ella M. Stanthis week attending the automobile were thanks to the many friends who evening and made choice of the follow- ley, Mis. Nellie Willis, Miss Flora so kindly assisted us during the illness ing officers for the ensuing year: Presi- Stanley, Mrs. Laura M. Viot, Mrs. of our little daughter and who com- dent, Rev. Manning B. Bennett; vice- Fannie A nott, Mrs. Eleanor Bendall. P. J. O'Leary of Pearl street underwent an operation for stomach trouble
at a private hospital in Hartford last
to Mrs. Annie Hewitt for the motherly librarian, Emil Kottke; auditors, Thom-Monday. He is reported to be getting to Mrs. Anme newest for the monday. He is reported to be getting care she bestowed upon our precious as J. Rogers and Alexander Kean; ex- rencs W. Case. ecutive committee, Thomas Irwin, Parsonage and furniture: Committee Charles J. Strickland of th's town Rob rt Wetherell and Family, South Thomas Glenney. Emil Kottke, Lee from Ladies Aid Society and President and P. J. Hutchinson of Hartford have Manchester, Conn., January 9, 1912. Schen dell and Thomas J. Rogers; in- of the Board of Trustees. vestigating committee, Albert T. Dewey, Music; Nosh Ingalls, F. J. Bendall, Operating Two Stores ' John Hyde and Albert Foy. The offi- Geo. E. Ferris, J. Howard Keith, Miss' on or about the first of March will open a men's clothing and furnishing store in The Manchester Wall Paper Co. prosp rous condition. New chairs have Estimating: R. N. Stanley, A. Wilthe new Tinker block on Main street. will open a branch store in the Farr recently been purchased for the reading lard Case S. M. Benton.

George Lynne of Hackmatack street. Block on Main street next Monday. room and a new floor has been laid in Finance: J. Howard Keith, F. J. who is employed as a gardner for They willcarry full lines of wall papers, the billiard parlor. At the conclusion, Bendall, Gilbert E. Willis, H. Ross Mrs. Frank W. Creney, was taken to wall decorations room mouldings and of the business meeting, a turkey sup- Lewis, Christopher Gleaney, Paul G. Mrs. Frank W. Creney, was taken to the Hartford hospital last Monday morn in specialty of H. C. Birge & Sons high Mr. Bennett acted acted as toastmaster Hospital: A. Willard Case, E. T. pendicitis and underwent an operation grade hand made wall decorations and gave a short address outlining the Certier, R. N. Stanley. which are known as the highest grade club' history. Impromptu remarks Tracts: Joseph B. Grimes, Thos. goods in this country and will have were made by several of the club's Somerville, Thos. Humphries, Christoeverything in that line. They employ members. Harry Trotter favored with pher Glenney.

East cemetery, Rev. Otto Rappold Main street they will accommodate the and Miss Bessie L. Hutchings, daughter of Charles C, and Mrs. Hutchings invitations were issued but a number of of East Hartford, were married at the her relatives and friends were present home of the bride last Wednesday in honor of the event. Mrs. Hohenthal evening by Rev. John N. Lackey is in excellent health considering her

Art Exhibition

Birthday Celebration

The exhibition of art reproductions which opened in the assembly hall of the High school Wednesday will come

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skin, kersey, plush and corduroy are now on sale

at just one-half price. Sizes 2 to 14 years-desir-

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The Big Mid-Winter Sale

Now in Progress. Every-

thing Marked Down.

A Bad Mixture.

The desire of appearing to be per-

"Goodness, but that singer's voice to

ST. JAMES

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500 Ladies Home Journal Patterns To Be Given Away FREE

Last Saturday, the opening day of our Inventory Sale we gave away 300 patterns. Tomorrow we shall give away 500 Patterns Absolutely FREE. You simply go to our pattern counter and ask the saleslady for a free pattern. You may have your choice of

A Shirt Waist Pattern-A Dress Skirt Pattern-A House Dress Pattern-A Combination Corset Cover and Drawer-A Misses Dress or a Childs Dress Pattern-Six Different Patterns-All Sizes-One to a Customer FREE.

We are doing this to introduce to our trade the pecial advantages of the Ladies Home Journal Patterns. Easy to understand. Home Dressmaking Made Easy.



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FIVE DOZ. LADIES TOYLAND WAISTS-Famous "Acorn" Brand. All \$2 and \$3 numbers. These are the best values in waists we have offered for a long time. Every waist in a separate box, and all bright and clean new goods. We merely took the odd sizes of some of their good \$2 and \$3 numbers which they had discontinued. Don't miss them; all sizes 34 to 44 Saturday morning at Ten \$1.25 each.

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Best American Print 40

Not over 20 yds. to a customer. All New Patterns. Best goods.

ENTIRE STOCK APRON GINGHAM 51/2 c a yard This includes the best "Amoskeag" and "Lançasr' Ginghams. 8c value. 10-vd limit. Saturday ly 51/2c yd.

"HILL'COTTON" Price for Saturday 7c yd. yard limit) Either bleached or half bleached of thi mous yard wide cotton. Good for underwear or

5 DOZ. BLEACHED SHEETS 72x90 Sat. 23c each ot over 2 to a customer. These are worth mor han double the price and are offered merely as a pecial inducement for Saturday.

Seconds) of a \$2 White Bed Spread at \$1.25 Sat lay only -There are only 25 in this lot and in learly every case the only trouble will be a sligh ssweave or oil spot which has caused it to be class.

THE J. W. HALE CO. Manchesters Home of Dry Goods

INTERESTING AND INFOR-MING FACTS GLEANED

Nearly One-third of Inhabitants of Town Are Members of St. James Parish. Non-English Speaking Population Increasing Here Steadily.

one of the most prosperous the parish is casting its shadow before. ever enjoyed. No heavy outlays wer- The committee is very eager to have one-third of the entire revenue of the them in this land ble effort by pre

1,743 souls, a gain of 84 during the on the culmary department,

during the year.

With reference to nationalities, these non-E glish speaking peoples are dividinto the work with zeal, ambition and as follows: Italians, 402 scu's; a gain of determination to succeed. He is making nine during the year; French speaking a personal and thorough in pection of people, namely, Fr-nch and Canadians, every detail of the task. He is selecting 815 souls, a gain of 72 during the year; every item of food with the closest German, 164, a gain of 8 during the scru loy and is sparing no expense nor year; Lithuanians 154, a gain of 67 effort to have the quality of the t od during the year; Polish 117, a gain of measure up to the best the market 46 during the year; Slavonians 27 souls; affords. Bohamians 6 souls. The two latter are little unquestionably a big udertaking listed in the census for the first time but Landlord Morierty is ambitues to

During the year there was a total of banqueters.

18 were among English speaking people banquet. He dates to lead. Following and 15 among non-English speaking is the neut to be served:

During the year there were 28 adult deaths in the St. James parish. The comparisons made above are Builed calmon quite it teresting and also equally informing as snowing the trend of population of this community. It will be noted by studying the sta-

tistics given above that practically onethird of the inhabitants of the town of Manchester are members of the St. James church. Also that within a very few years-unless present conditions Roquetort and English Dairy Cheese change materially—the non English Fruits, speaking peoples will lead the van Demi Tasse They are steadily increasing in the! The reception to out of town guests number of families and in the number will begin at the Waranoke Inn at six of souls,

past year the increase in the number ship the strangers within our gates. of the non-English speaking perple of serve as seasoning to the more solid

gets parish, as recently aunounced by grace the festive board and furnish the pastor, Rev. F. J. Murphy, there suitable pabulum for the intellect. are 196 families there and 888 souls C. Elmore Watkins will be the toast-Taking the figures jointly it will be master and will airily and gracefully

Manthester are a body to be reckoned plication formembership. They will with, as the record made herewith all te very welcome.

learly demonstrates.

Ancient Roman Long Branch. The sea coast of Laurentum may have been in favor with the fashion- The following verse contains all the able and the wealthy for a brief letters of the alphabet except the letspace of time under Augustus and his ter "e," which is the letter more immediate successors, but was given quently used than any other: up quite soon to parvenues and mer- A jovial swain may rack his brain chants and retired officers, and the And tan his fancy's might; same set of noisy people who haunt at To quiz is vain, for 'tis most pla' the present day the popular watering. That whit I say is right. places of the world. To make the analogy more striking, an inscription has been found at La Capocotta sing-ing the praises of a wealthy Jew, and

neighboring coast.

BIG BANQUET

MEDIATE FOREGROUND Specialty Shop Garments AND CASTING SHADOW

Jest Are Features

The great big local ranquet of the The annual report of the St. James Manches er Busines Mun's Association parish was read at all the masses last and it will take place at Cheney Hall Senday by the pastor, Rev. W. J. next T ursday evening. It is I soming Metrurk. It showed that the y ar was large in the immediate foreground and

The statistics of the purish show that | The sub-committees are bestirring there are 623 families, a gain of 81 dur. themselves aright in the matter of ing the year. There are 2,928 souls, a arranging the many preliminaries and gain of 428 during the year. Of that are of the coin on that they will have number 383 are English speaking fami- everything 12 apple pie order at the lies, a gain of 12 during the year, and sound of the slogan for the onelaught year. There are 240 non English Landlord Micha I J Moriar'y of the

among English speaking families and urged to take on the big benquet but 65 among non-English speaking families.

The total marriages in the parish during the year were 18, of this number is manifesting in supplying this big

Cream Tomato Soup Pink S uce Parisian Potatoes Roast Vermont Turkey Cranberry Sauce

Mashed Potatoes Mashed Turnips Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style Neapolitan Ice Cream Assorted Cakes Mixed Nuts

o'clock, where the reception committee The statistics of births in the parish will assemble to meet and greet and s given above indicate that during the treat with cordiality and good fellowof babes was nearly two to one in favor Music, song and merry jest will flow of oratory and wisdom from the According to the census of St. Brid- three distinguished speakers who are to

seen that there are 819 Catholic families sway the scepter of Merry Monus over in the town of Manchester and 8 811 h's subjects. All concerned are looking forward to a very, enjoyable occasion. The en ire popu'ation of the town is Business men of Manchester who denot in excess of 15,000 souls at the sire to attend the banquet and who are not members of the association can gain The Catholic people of the town of admission to the bangaet by making

revealing the fact that a synagogue had been built at Ostia for the use of band all by your lonesome if you will, the Semitic "villeggianti" on the You'll not find yourself lacking for

A. H. Skintner bas a bargain to offer work away from a funny story he was price right, and a 37-acre farm near scheming to allo in an apropus of Manchester Green which \$2,000 will buy with personni property. A liberat

PARISH LOOMING LARGE IN IM-

Business Men Will Assemble In Force at Cheney Hall Next Thursday Evening Excellent Food, Music, Song, Speech and

season for this town is that of the

mide in the way of re airs or improve- the event start promptly at 7.30 o'clock ments on the church proper during the in order that the proceedings may not be \$3.98 Coats for year, as n ne ar : deemed necessary at too king drawn out. Trey urge the this time and as a result approximately members of the as ociation to assist parish was siplied to reducing the senting themselves in due ee son at Che sey Halt.

speaking families, a gain of 69 during Orford Inn, who is to be the first local

the year with 1185 souls, a gain of 383 coterer to undertake the large task of

this year. Nips nationalities are represented every difficulty and to thus

108 baptisms, of this number 38 were Local categors have heretofore ben

For the first time in the history of athletes the Chinese are to compete sharp!" "Yes, and her notes are flat." with other nations at the Olympic games of 1912. In the track and field sports the students of the University of Shanghai for three years have been | sons of ability often prevents our be-

coached by an Englishman. C. E. HOUSE & SONS

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