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To Observe Seventieth Anni
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The Sons of Temperance the oldest

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39 America, observes September 29, 1912,

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F. Guinan's Millinery

GRAND CENTRAL THEATER BUILDING

Tonight and Tomorrow

The ladies are cordially invited to attend the opening and inspect the new offerings in up-to-date millinery. It will be well worth while and will afford you pleasure.

Millinery Opening This Week Was a Fine Success

We have made our millinery purchases latest creations from both of these fashion cen-

In our new store we are better than ever prepared to meet the demands of the trade and to display our hat and millinery goods general-

All the ladies in South Manchester and vicinity are respectfully invited to call and inspect the new styles here.

Mrs. O. D. Miner Holls New Block

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occess and I wish to hereby assure the ladies of my most hearty ap

I am showing an attractive assortment of the newest milliner; ancies and s'all he pleased to make to order any special hats desired I shall make an earnest codesvor to satisfy in style, quality and in price. Give me an opportunity to demonstrate my ability to do so.

Norfolk and \$3.00 to \$6.50

EORGE H. HOWE WINS OMINATION FOR TAX COLLECTOR

ook Wins Over Toop for Representative—Willard B. Rogers
Wins Place On Republican
Ticket for Selectman—Sweet
and Little Lose Nominations

n Philip Cheney, r
n Herman E. Montle, r
n Isalah Ruddell, r
n Gustave Green, d
n Dennis Mahorey, d

Tresday was primary day in town and the day was ideal for getting out a good sized vote. The contests for selectmen, collector of taxes, constables and representatives interested the voters must and the candidates kept pretty busy getting out their friends to the wells. The majority of the reliable of the contests for a contest for a co the pol's. The main issue of the day centered in the fight for the nomination of tax collector and when the final Thomas J Qui h. d

of fax collector and when the final count had been made it showed that Selectman G orge H. Howe had finished at the head of the list with a total vote of 196. Samuel Smith gave Mr. Howe a go d run for the honors and was only four tehind. Selectman Arthur B Keeney who held the office I. Balch. 4 n William H. Schieldge, s n Mathias Spiess. 8 of collector for a number of years and n Mathias Spiess, s who was also in the running again p lled 171 votes. Henry R. Keenev who entered the contest late had 160 loyal supporters. These were all lowed a liberal interpretation of the delivered by the loyal supporters.

was the three corpered fight for representative on the Republican ticket.
William S. Hyde was a candidate for renomination and Selectman Arthur

Cook and Oliver S. Selectman Arthur with and Selectman Arthur Cook and Oliver F. Toop were also entered in the contest. Mr. Hyde led easily with 779 votes. Mr. Cook polled easily with 779 votes. Mr. Cook polled easily with 779 votes. Mr. Cook polled easily with 895. The contest for a place on the republican side of the board of selectmen also attracted considerable interest. There were nine candidates, and but five could be nominated. Austin Cheney was given 729 votes. Howard I. Taylor 709, Lawrence W. Coase 668 Gilbert E. Willis 455 and

tor Charles R. Hathaway announced of mistate is growing less every year. the treatt.

The officials of the day were: Mod-

Forrest N. Buckland, r n Austin Cheney, r n Lawrence W. Case, 1 J. hn H Gibson, r Thomas McRoberts, r n Willard B Rogers, r Scott H. Simon, r n Howard I. Taylor, r n Gilbert E. Wil'is, r n John R. Hayes, d n John F. Limerick, d n Arthur Manning, d n John P. O'Connor, d n John F. Speridan; d Milton E. Fish, s Matthew Morierty, s

n Louis McPherson, s William H. Schieldge, Mathias Spices, s Joseph Albiston, r Gu-tave Schreib r. d

william C. Schi-ldge, s Brand of Relief n George W. Ferris, r n John M. Shewry, r n Edward D. Lynch. d n Dennis McCarry, d n Garfi ld Best, s n Matthew Moriarty, s

Collec or of Taxe James W. Foley, r J Watson Goelee Alvin W. Gien r n treorge H. Howe, r Arthur B. Keeney, r Henry R Keeney, r Ne Ne son, r William C. Pitkio,

Samuel Smith, r Walter W. Cowles, 2nd, Ernest C. Tom. s n David Crockett, r Robinson Crockett, r n Samuel G. Gordon, r n William G. Glenney, r Charles A Sweet, r n William R. Campbell, d n Jeffrey Moriarty, d n John F. Sheridan, d

a Clarence W. Wrisley, d Registrar of Voters n Thomas Ferguson, r n Robert M. Reid, d n J. Garfield Best, s Director of Public Library Lillian t. Bowers, r

n Joseph A. Higgins, d n & Annie Starkweather, a James Burus, 4 James M. Burks, 4

Arthor Manning, d Thomas F. Peckenbam, Thomas J. Quien, 4

Tuesday was primary day in town n Thomas F. Peckenham, d

allowed a liberal interpretation of the adopted by all mankind. Second in importance in the contests primary laws and in most instances the

Case 668. Gilbert E. Willis 454 and Willard B. Rogers 431

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The democratic vote was coun'ed e-ato- Charles R. Hathaway; checkers, doubtedly be the most unusual and rst. There were 48 ballo's cast of which 9 were thrown out. The rem doing 39 ballots were cast straight.

The socialists polled 8 straight ballots.

The republica s polled 1121 votes and lot distributors, Frederick R. Manning and the night will no doubt be one 29 were thrown out for various reasons.

Following is a list of the results of the The counters for the democratic and socialistavete, were Robert M. Reid, J.hn Limerick and W. W. Cowles 2nd; for the republican vo'es; L. R Barger, Arthur R. Norlander died at his home Robert Veitch, R. E Carney, John in New Britain last Monday following

> 50 Johnston, Albert Dewey, N. B. Rich. lander was well known throughout the 143 ards, H-rman Montie, E. J. Holl and state as a baseball player and had been 431 Joseph W. Flood.
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> S44 The name of but one envelope displace this season. The Swastika Club 31 Joseph W. Plood. tributor was stenciled on the envelopes. sent a floral tribute and also at ended 54 Here ofore ballots were rejected be- the funeral which was held last Wed-39 cause placed in envelopes bearing needsy afternoon. Mr. Norlander was the imprint of but one of the two 28 years o, age and is survived by his envelope distributors—an omission for mother, two slaters and two brothers. which the voter was in no way to be He was deaf and dumb, was a good blamed, but under previous ruling of ball player and was populas with the the mod rator the voter was disfran- baseball public.

> > A Good Circus

277 clowns were numerous and furnished

much amusement. It was a good clean

is known as a three-ring circus and

there was plenty doing all the time.

There were no spars moments. Every.

thing moved along with clock like pre-

cision and smoothness. Extra sittings

I Thank You

A pair of horses belonging to Livery Howes Great London Shows, the only man Thomas Harrington became 39 circus to visit town this year arrived in frightened while standing in front of so circus to visit town this year arrived in this pi-ce early Wednesday morning from Williamstie. The show is transported in fifteen of its own cars and shortly after arriving here the equipment for the circu was started on its way to the Hollister grounds where the tents were pitched. The parade left the grounds at 10:80 and marched down. tents were pitched. The parade left the grounds at 10:30 and marched down Main street and around the ailk mills. It was a long parade and attracted much attention. There were three bands, animal wagons, lady and gentleman mounted on horseback, clowns, elephants, camels and a steam caliope. The equipment of the circus was good and the display of horses was especially fine. Two performances were given, one in the afternoon and one in the avenue. The Rockville Fair attracted to the inside of the hail. An auto came along and the horses became frightened. They ran down Wells screet and turned south on Main street. They could not make the turn and crossed the trolley tracks and sidewalk ard crashed into a tree between the South Methodist parsonage and the old Tiffany homestead. The wagon was turned upside down and pretty badly 39 evening. The Rockville Fair attracted turned upside down and pretty badly many from the circus in the afternoon, but in the evening the arens was entirely filled. The different acts captured. The horses were uninjured 524 were of a high order and there were a but the wagon was broken almost be 708 number of new and thrilling feats that yend repair. The goods in the wagon

679 had not been seen here before. The were not injured to any great extent

McMenemy, E. H. Crosby, James an a tack of typhoid fever. Mr. Nor-

show all throng and the public will welcome a return visit. It was what EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

had to be provided for the evening performance. There was a heavy shower at 3 p. m , but the cenvas amply protected pleasure seekers and performers.

Will Be At The Oxford Hotel

I, Henry B Keensy, desire to hereby

publicly express my bearty thanks to
all who assisted me is my effort to
secure the Republican nomination for

Tast Collector of the Town of Memohar

the Town of Memohar

Will Be At The Oxford Hotel

Every Monday Morning From 8

a. m. to 12 when he will make
examinations and furnish glasses for
all defects of syesight.

Hogh Kohls and Robert Edwards,
coarpeaters employed in constructing a dwelling bonse on Summer street,
were precipitated to the ground because
a standing gave way Tuesday afternoon.

Kohls was rendered uncouncious but
Edwards escaped with comperatively
large imprise. The men fall from the
Brothers.

Only \$1 (0) between you and a Hooslive injuries. The men fall from the
Brothers.

upper part of the house where the were shingling a gable and landed in Hogh Kohls and Robert Edwards, the hatchway of the cellar. It was re-

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s hool Days when children must dressed well in shoes that will stand the wear and tear of continuous service, is easi'y solved by a visit to our store where a sup rb stock of chi dren's shoes offers the widest c'oire of stylish and dressy shoes at

\$1 \$1.25 \$1.50 \$2

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South Manchester.

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So. Manchester

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Of every description bought and sold on commission. A new cottage house for \$1,000. Extra land to an acre if desired at a low price. New house on Oak street with one-half acre. A fine home. Have a garden and keep chickens. One on West Center St: a bargain; house, barn, hennery, chard, with about one acre land; price low. Two farms for sale to close estates. One of 20 acres; one of 50 acres and bargains. Now is the time to buy real estate in Manchester and vicinity.

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South Manchester News

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1912

Hales

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SATURDAY SEPT. 28th, 1912

You are cordially invited to attend our 15th Fall Opening Display tomorrow when we shall offer for your inspection the most complete stock of ladies and children's hats we have ever

Trimmed Hats of All Kinds A Big Variety of Untrimmed Shapes Flowers, Velvets, Feathers, Ribbons, Plumes

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For ladies and children including night dresses and skirts to dozen flannel skirts made of a good heavy flanne

values up to 39c, special 19c NIGHTROBES

Ready For Business

The alterations and improvements in our store are at last completed. We thank you for your patience in bearing with us during the inconvenience. Remember, we give our attention to the shoe business only and we know we have selected Fall Styles to please all.

As we bought heavily before the recent advance in the prices of leather, we will maintain our regular prices.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Rogers Shoe Store

Bridge Now In Use

A great deal of criticism is being. The new railroad bridge now spar heard bereabouts because Town Clerk West Center street along the traces of Senford M. Benton burned the ballots the South Manchest r railroad and Fourth Senstorial District for the comlast Wednesday morning which were the old stone abut ments have been recast a the Direct Primary here is t moved. The street has been widened week Tuesday, September 17th. there and the new bridge reste upon October 3 in the rooms of the Republi-Samuel Smith, who was defeated in huge concrete piers. It sliminates a can Club in Hartford. The cancus will the direct primars by four votes for danger point along the trolly and so nominate William C. Cheney of this the office of Collector of Taxes asked far adds to the public safety. The place for senator, no contest being exfor and was given permission by the space between the old abutments and pected. The delegates to the conven moderator, Charles R. Hathaway, to the trolley cars was danger nely tion from Manchester are: Thomas have a recount of the bello s. This limited and the great wonder is that was by the agreement to have taken there were not more serious accidents Rogers and Rotert E. Carney. place Toesday afternoon. Alvin W. there. The change from the old to the Greene and Thomas D. Faulkner were new bri ge was made lat Sandey. decided upon to make the recount and accepted the responsibility. They did bridge—the west one—weighs 18 tons not present themselves at the fown and the other—the east one weighs 15

Any persons desiring to vote bereathers. Clerk's office Tue-day afternoon and tons. It required some engineering the National election Toe-day, No

dened and Mr. Hathaway told Mr. work there during most of the day. Benton be could make such disposition of the ballots as he saw fit-waich indeed be did very promptly-as noted

was permitted to pass by. Mr. Smith's Theater Friday evening, October 4th. friends feel very much aggrieved be. for one night only and is sure to receive cause of this occurrence.

the Direct Primary Act under which the billots may or may not be destroyed. It is quite likely that an amendment to the Act may be preamendment to the Act may be pre-sented to the next legislature retting a reasonable and definite time pefor, the theater and that is the only recipe be ballots may be destroyed.

As an extenuating circumstance it is 50c and sittings may be secured in ac pleaded that the ballot boxes would be vance at the box office Advt. needed for the town election Monday,

October 7th. As that date was almost two weeks distant fr.m the date of the burning of the ballots it certainly is a mooted question how much that cir-

performed the ceremeny. Miss Lillian tells you why they are introducing Modean, eister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Ernest Kielson, the bride's cousin, was best man. The c-remony was witnessed by on'y the

terday on a wedding trip which will girders on a two-horse truck last Sunterminate in California, where they day afternoon at the West Center will make their future home. They street bridge Jack O'Brien the teamwill sail from New York saturday ster had a close call for his life. He joing as far as New Orleans by water, was sitting on the forward part of the and will take the train from New truck when it broke down, letting two Orleans to Los Angeles. Mr. Modean lived in California for four years, but and throwing the pole up in the air so returned to this town two years ago. as to almost lift the horses off their For some time he has been employed feet. It was a dangerous predicament by the firm of Watkins Brothers, and but Jack escaped injury. He had the when the firm incorporated several benefit of somebody's prayers. The months ago Mr Modean was made a horses were univjured. The girders member. Both bride and a roum have weighed about one ton each. many friends here who sincerely regret their leaving town but who excrestly wish for them good health, happiness,

Enjoyable Party

ntentment and unbounded pre sperity

home of Mis: Maybelle Hayes on in towns over 10,000 inh bitants the better of Miss. Maybelle Hayes on Olcott street last week Friday evening and enjoyed a delightful par y given by Miss Hayes in henor of her cousin, Jennings Thompson of Pittsburg.

Friends from Hartford as well as from chester, baring over 10,000 mill and time for the Nevember election, when there is to be a state or national election held. Other years the voters are made in time for the October election. Manachester, baring over 15,000 mill and this place were included in the merry party. Vecal and instrumental music and dancing were enjoyed as well as a October. dainty collation. Miss Hayes proved to be a good hostess and attended to the comfort and enjoyment of her There will be no field day of the Get.

street is suffering with diphtheria. decided to call off the event

that official burned the ballots Wedres- skill to get them securely and safely in ember 5th and whise names are not on day morning. The counters called place, The traveling electric crane the voting list because they have no Wednesday afternoon to do the counting but there were no ballots to count. ployed for this work. In hoisting the names be handed in to the regis rare When it was seen that the counters 18 ton girder the chain broke twice, not later than four o'clock, Monday did not call at the Hall of Records but luckily no one was burt. A s'eel October 14th. Falling in this the Tuesday, as agreed, it was appar wire cable was finally wound around will not be permitted to participate in Thesday, as agreed, it was apparently the big girder and it was then safely the election of the next president of the United States. This applies parently the United States. Hathaway that the recount was aban place. Many persons watched the ticularly to young men who have just

A Bunch of Keys

Hoya's A Bunch of Keys will be the tory making year of grace, 1912 The opportunity to count the ballots attraction at the Grand Central a rousing reception as it is due of the There is no time limit specified in most uproarrously framy sketches on In view of the past performances under the direct primary here regarding the destruction of the ballots, the action taken by the town clerk last Tuesday seems to the rank and file of the voters rather precipitate to say the voters rather precipitate to say everybody within their reach. The prices of admission are 25c, 35c and

Something New

Ferris Brothers are introducing novel feature in the matter of dispo. We don't see that any grave injus- ing of an Acron range next month tice could have been done anyone had Some one will secure a new \$53 Acorn the ballots been preserved at least one day longer. Certainly by so doing a great deal of desatisfaction would made by scaled bits. Coupons for bid. have been allayed and the Square Deal of which we hear so much would have today's News. Cut the coupon out of The News fill it in and deposit it m a esaled box at the store of Ferris Brothers before eight o'clock on the evening of Saturday, October 19th. The bids Edward G. Modean and Miss Alfreds are to be opened on that day and date Anderson were married Wednesday at 8.15 p.m. Remember that the highevening at the home of the bride's est bidder will get the range. There is parents, Alfred and Mrs. Anderson of no doubt about this. Read what Ridge street. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Ferris Brothers have to say in their pastor of the Swedish Luther an church advertisement in another column. It

Lucky Jack

ple. Mr. and Mrs Molean left year. While removing five heavy steel

Can Not Vote In October There are a large number of r

a their ne c home in The Folden West, arrivals in town during the pat year and also a number who will become voters this year, who will not have an opportunity to vote in the annual town Thirty young people assembled at the elections. The state law provides that

Field Day Postponed

gueste in a most satisfying manner. Together Club Saturday as arranged.

All were delighted with the evening's as there has been a change in the work-The six-years old daughter of Joseph and Mrs. Little of Eldridge ing to work Saturday afternoon it was

To Nominate W. C. Cheney

reached their maj rity and who are, or at least should be desirous in taking part in this notable and political hisHREE CENTS

SPECIALT

visited our store during opening days. Enthusiastic remarks of approval of our "Norfolks and "Cutaway" were expressed by almost every lady young and old-and no wonder-for the new 32-inch coats are well adapted for the Cutaway style and the Norfolks look very graceial with the new plaited skirts. To the ladies who have not yet visited our storethis week we hereby extend them a cordial invitation to come tonight or tomorrow and see the beautiful suits. Owing to low expense our prices on these suits are from \$5. to \$10. lower than city stores charge to same class of goods. We invite comparison and let your own good judgment decide.





WHY TAKE CHANCES

with an inferior range when the very best is within the reach of everyevery household. If you do not use one or the other your neighbor

does, and she's praising her stove most of the time, now isn't she? You can have a stove just like hers and it won't cost you but ighty little more than the "just as good" kind. That's the beauty of our ranges. They are high in quality an moderate in price. Way not have the best?

SPECIAL OFFER Just now we are out of second hand ranges. So, for the next few days Il make apusually libera! allowances for the old ranges taken in exchange. THE CRAWFORD PARLOR HEATERS are now on exhibition. Make your selection

To take off the chill these first frosty mornings try a New Perfection Oil Heater Prices \$1.50. Do you plan to do some sewing this fall? Why not cut your work in half by using one of

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MPETITION must resort to all sorts of schemes, must resort to sales, must sell you inferior goods to meet our low prices. We undersold all other concerns for the past eight years. Now that we are members of the National Co-operative Clothing nufacturers' Association of America, we undersell our own low prices. How can any other concern with high rents, with expensive fixtures compete? How much lower our prices are than others we will leave to your own good judgment. Remember we have no charge accounts—you don't pay for any losses. Better try Title & Rich. Don't throw away your money. You know every article is sold with an honest guarantee. Your money back any time if you are in the le ast dissatisfied.

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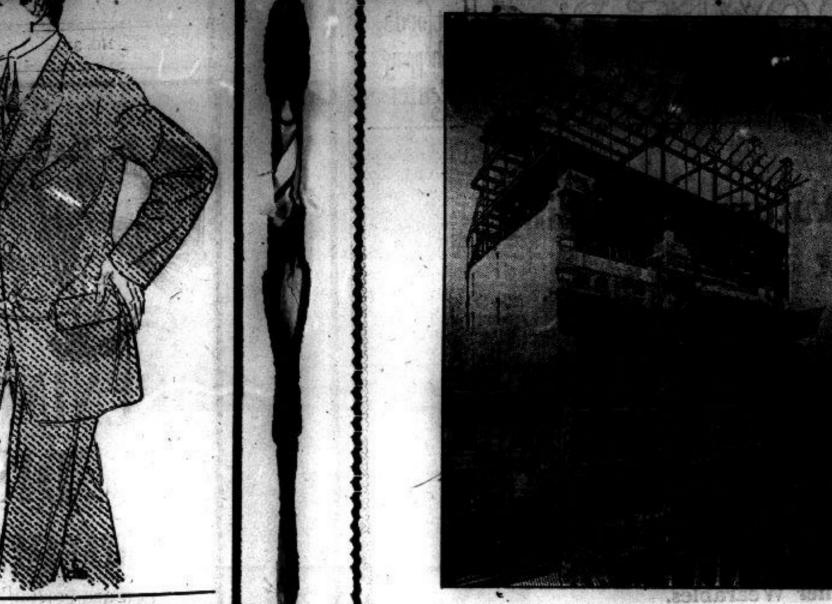
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TO BE

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Undermuslins

CORSET COVERS—Nainsook, trimmed with lace insertion and edge beading and ribbon. Regular price 29c. For this sale 19c.

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REMOVAL SALE BARGAINS IN.

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WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES—Plaid and check percale, inlaid collar and culfs of white pique; waist with broad plaits, or side effect. Regular price \$2.50. For this sale \$1.45.

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WOMEN'S TAHOR MADE WAISTS—Of white madras, several styles with and without pocket at breast, laundered collar and cuffs. Ragular price \$1.00. For this sale 50c.

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BUST SUPPORTERS. Made of good Cambric, embroidery trimmed yoke and lace adge, perfect fit. Regular price 50c. For this sale 38c.

REMOVAL SALE BARGAINS AT

Infants' Department

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE HERE TO GIVE YOU AN ADSQUATE IDEA OF WHAT WE ARE DOING—BUT WE WIN YOU THOROUGH DETAILS OF THE VAST GHANGES, ENLARGEMENTS AND NEW DEPARTMENTS TO BE IN SUIT DEPARTMENT, ALREADY THE LARGEST IN SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND WILL BE DOUBLED—THE FURNITURE FLOORS WILL BE DOUBLED—THE CAR. PET FLOORS WILL BE DOUBLED—THE SHOE DEPT. WILL BE DOUBLED AND SO ON—AND AS WE ARE ALMOST READY TO MOVE WE INAUGURATE THIS GREAT REMOVAL SALE CUTTING PRICES WAY DOWN WHERE STOCKS TO BE MOVED ARE INVOLVED—READ ON

Imperative Disposal of All Broken Lines At

Suit Department Prior to Expanding this Department to In Order to Facilitate Selection Check on This List the Garment You Wish and Ask for the Lot Number.

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No. 16-One white silk chiffen gown,	No. 27 One white storm serge, benga-	No. 65-One gray, white braid trim-	No. 89—Twenty-one black and white Jap silk tucked and button
was \$85, now \$35.	line silk trimmed evening coat	med tailor made suit, was	trimmed walsts, were \$3.50,
No. 11-One French lingerie gown.	was \$25, now \$10.	4 m o 1 m o m o m o m o m o m o m o m o m	now \$1.98.
amber trimmed, was 333, now	No. 38-One white hair-line broad-	No. 66 One Copen white braid trim-	No. 90-Fifteen chiffon over lace sm-
No. 13—One French lingerie duchess	cloth coat, was \$10, now \$4.		broidered waists, were \$3.98.
lace trimmed gown, was \$29,	No. 39-One white storm serge fancy	\$59, now \$22. no 61	now \$2,00,
now \$15.00.		No. 67-One tan whipcord baby Irish	No. 91-Eight shaded silk taffeta
Mrs. 12 Cons. Changer authors & Challen State.	coat, was \$25, now \$10.	lace trimmed tailor made suit,	with linen lace trimmed
broidered with hand guipure	No. 40—One salmon colored cheviot	was \$55, now \$22-50,	waists, were 13.98, now 32.
lace, was \$39, now \$15. May	pengarine mik frimmed even-	No. 68 Four charmeuse silk waists,	No. \$2-Nine allover eyelet embroid-
No 14-One Hello crepe de meteer	ing coat, was \$30, now \$15.	with Irish braid collars, was	ered dresses, were \$9, now
	No. 41-Two white serge silk em-	\$7, now \$3.	\$3.000
ed, was \$25, now \$13.00.	broidered evening coats, was		N. 93-Six Irish linen and Russian
No. 15 One amber colored broad-	\$25, now \$10.	\$5, now \$2,50,	crash auto coats, were \$10,
	No. 42-One light blue broadcloth,	No. 70 Two black and white silk	now \$3.00,
Was \$35, now \$13.	slik embroidered evening coat	grenadine waists, were \$7.98.	No. 94 Two striped black and white
No. 16-One embroidered white chif-	cape, was \$40, now \$19,	now 43.15.	messaline silk dresses, were \$12, now \$5.
fon gown, was \$22, now \$8. No. 17—One canary peau *de sole	No. 43 One light gray whip-cord emerald trimmed evening	No. 71-One chocolate brown serge	Mr. of Personal Same Democrac Christia
gown, was \$27.50, now \$15.	coat, was \$39, now \$17.	suit, braid trimmed, was	embroidered and plain, \$3.99
No. 18-One black velvet gown, waist		\$22,50, now \$9,00,	and 12.95 values, now \$1.55
of chiffon over lace, was		No. 72-Five chiffon waists with em-	No. 96 One black and write striped
\$27.50, now \$10.	was \$35, now \$15.	e broldered pusts, were \$5, now	serge suit, was \$19.98, now sa
No. 19-One light blue chiffon lace	No. 45 One full length black taffets.	82.25	No. 97-One white serge tailor, made
gown, was \$35, now \$12.	cost, was \$18.98, now \$10,	No. 13-Three silk chiffon waists with	suit with blue Boucle stripe
No. 20 One Brussel net beaded metal	No. 44-One blue whipcord contrast-	baby Irish lace revers, were	was \$35, now \$15,
embroidered gown, \$45, now		\$5, now \$3.75.	No. 38-One misses blue trimmed
\$18.	med cost, was \$20, now \$16.	No. 74-Two lace coatee waists, were	white striped serge suit, was
	No. 47-Two French linen baby Irish	\$6, now \$3.	\$19.98, now \$8.00.
was 150, now \$22,50.	lace trimmed dresses, were		No. 99-One black and white striped
No. 22-One embroidered marquisette		over waists and Irish braid	French serge suit, Bengaline trimmed, was \$25, now \$10.
The state of the s	No. 48—Three embroidered lingerie	collar and cuff, were \$5, now	No. 100-One white French serge suit,
now \$22.50.	dresses with silk sash, were	No. 76-Three silk chiffon waists with	braid and silk trimmed, was
No. 23-One black voile with satin	No. 49 One white marquisette and	braided bust, were \$6.50, now	\$27.50, now \$8.00,
was \$55, now \$18.00,	macrame lace dress, was \$16,	\$8,50.	No. 101-Green and blue striped
No. 24-One embroidered chiffon over		No. 77-Four messaline waists with	messaline dress, was \$20.00,
messaline silk evening gown;	No. 50-One white braided serge dress	macrame lace collars, were	now \$8,00,
was \$22.50, now \$10.00.	was \$27.50, now \$12.	\$6.50, now \$3.50.	No. 102-One black and hello silk
No. 25-One tan coline silk gown,	No. 51-One white Bedford cord dress.	No. 78-Two leather brown silk chif-	dress, was \$25, now \$9.00.
macrame lace trimmed, was	chenille trimmed, was \$27.50,		No. 103-One buff colored French
\$37.50, now \$15.	now \$12,00.	bust, were \$6.50, now \$3,50.	linen dress, 75 button trim-
No. 26-One light blue messaline em-	No. 52-One white embroidered serge	No. 79—One black messaline shadow	med. was \$12, now \$5.
broidered coreage, was \$35,	No. 53—One embroidered pongee dress	now \$2.75.	No. 104—Four fancy lawn dresses, Baby Irish lace trimmed.
No. 27—Five messaline lace trimmed	was \$16.98, now \$7.00,	No. 80-Four messaline waists shadow	were \$8, now \$2.50.
Augustus Appends Worth \$25.00	No. 54-One shaded silk dress ma-		No. 105-Seven Irish linen dresses,
and \$29.00, now \$9.00.	crame lace trimmed, was \$22,	med, were \$6, now \$3.	contrasting color trimmed,
No. 28-One gold colored messaline		No. 81-Four messaline and baby	were \$5.98, now \$2.00.
dress, was \$18.98, now \$9.00.	N. 55-Two jasper and black sik		No. 106-One black silk Rajah dress,
No. 29-Two light blue messaline	dresses, was \$22.50, now \$10.	trimmed waists, were \$6, now	was \$18.98, now \$5,
dresses, were \$16, now \$6,	No. 56-Three full length black silk	83.	No. 107-One black braid trimmed
No. 20-One light blue messaline lace	coats, were \$22.50, now \$8.	No. 82-Three striped chiffon with	silk coat, was \$12.98, now
	No. 57—One lingerie embfotdered	fancy silk braid trimmed waists, were \$4.98, now \$2.75.	No. 108-One long black silk coat,
now \$8,	dress, with silk sash, was \$16,	No. 83-One brown chiffon over Irish-	was \$18,98 now \$7.
No. 31-Sixteen messaline silk, various	No. 58—One whip-cord tailor made		No. 109-One long black taffets coat,
No. 32—Seven two-piece cushmere	suit, was \$50, now \$16.	No. 84-One navy blue chiffon over	with silk ornaments, was
Areses lace trimmed were	No. 59-One copen colored tailor made	braided lace and embroidered	\$18.98, now \$6,
\$16 to \$20 most \$5	suit was \$49, now \$18.	waist, was \$7, now \$3,50,	No. 110-Two full length black silk
No. 13-White serge peau de soie silk	No. 60-One tan imported tailor made	No. 85-Nine chiffon waists over lace	coats, were \$15.98, now \$7.
trimmed evening coat, was	suit, Was \$59, now \$20.	embroidery and Persian et-	
\$29 now \$15.00.	No. 61-One gray imported tailor	fect, were \$5, now \$2.	coat, Bengaline trimmed,
No. 24-One white Bedford contrast-	made sult was \$39, now \$15.	No. 86-Four black chiffon waists	was \$18.98, now \$8.00.
ing collar and cuff, was	No. 62-One navy blue imported taf-	\$4.98, now \$2.75,	No. 112-One black imported serge suit, braid trimmed, was \$50,
\$32.50, now \$14.00.	feta suit, was \$75, now \$35.	No. 87—Four black chiffon waists	now \$20.
No. 35-One light blue wide wale bur-	No. 63-One tan Persian embroidered tailor made suit, was \$35,	with embroidered hust were	No. 113-Two tan colored serge suits,
lap evening coat was \$39,	now \$11	13.98, now \$2-25,	were \$18.98, now \$7.00
now \$12.	No. 64-One tan serge shaded silk	No. 88-Eleven white Jap silk tucked	No. 114-One Scotch mixture suit
evening coat, Persiana braid	trimmed, tailor made suit,	and braided waists, were \$3.98	Bengaline trimmed, was \$20,
trimmed, was \$25, now \$10.		now \$2,00,	now \$8.
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(Press, Br'stel)

The governor of Californ's is c.:am Johnson. This same Hiram sl-o candidate on the Progressive ticket for the office of vice-prendent of the Uni ed States. Mr. Johnson made a spee h in Columbus. Onto, lut week and these are the words he used: "Mr. Taft is a negligible squantity. It is with shame es an American citizen

that I say that t day the most humil iating character in all American history is the president of the United States." This is a pretty rabid staten.ent and being made by such a biatant as Johnson reminds us of a story, which was told by John Sharp Williams when to spoke in Bristol four years ago. Here it is:—A great big butly pigger went into a saloon and laid down a dime and said. "Gi' me a drink of whiskey." Pretty soon a little short nigger came up to the bar and laid down a \$30.00 bill and said, "Gi' me a dr.nk of whiskey." The little fellow was a prize fighter but he big fellow

The big nigger turned to the little nigger and said, "Wha'd you get that \$20 00 bill?" "None o' your basiness

aroused and he drew off and puoched the little nigger, whereupon the little nigger, whereupon the little nigger, the prise fighter, let lone and hink President Taft. You are the character that you him a bloody nose and manied him president Taft is, namely "the most humilisting character in fall lower hall and in the upper hall an obstantial supper was served in the lower hall and in the upper hall an obstantial supper was carried onto the little nigger, where the big nigger, where the big nigger, where the big nigger, where the loss and hink President Taft is, namely "the most humilisting character in fall lower hall and in the upper hall an obstantial supper was served in the lower hall and in the upper hall an obstantial supper was carried onto the little nigger and eads very calcular. When you is nigger? The little fellow replied. "Tee do nigger likely to stick."

Eighth Anniversary

The eighth anniversary of South Manchester Council No. 40, F. S. L. marks on the benefits down the latter of the lower hall and the lower hall and any of the lower hall and in the upper hall an object the lower hall and in the upper hall an object to the lower hall and in the upper hall an object to the lower hall and in the upper hall an object to the lower hall and in the upper hall an object to the lower hall and in the upper hall an object to the lower hall and in the upper hall an object to the lower hall and in the upper hall an object to the lower hall and in the upper hall an object to

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structive, filthy bacteria. When your skin shows cruptions, or your

your skin shows eruptions, or your scalp is floury with dandruff and the hair falls out, there are bacteria

When wounds fester, and cuts leap of joy. She was having another efuse to heal, it is because count- idea. "I'll tell'you, Harry. We'll pre-Be quick to get rid of them, and "And then you can leave me in high "Parkers" other chance of becoming too familiar with you. Fight them every kind of improbable on-on-such an toilet. Use the safest and best of all antiseptics---use Marjorie blushed, and lowered her

Salubrin

Coughs and colds are danger- ing."

ners, explained in "Directions." He gazed at her with a rush of wedgewood lovely tenderness: "And how could to lovely tenderness: "And how could I violently. PETERSONS PHARMACY "We never shall have a harsh word, that berth is made up. I don't want ever speak crossly to you?"

New pupils enter every

E. M. HUNTSINGER

They held hands in luxury a while. A good many business men have "You ought to," she beamed. "You poor office help because they can got me into this mess."

pretend. You start it, love."

"No, you start it, love."

"You ought to," she beamed. "You company," the Englishman fumed.

Stiff and stark p or Bobby lise—

"I shall certainly report you to the company," the Englishman fumed.

poor office help because they cannot get any better. Never in the history of the business world was the outlook so bright asthow for young people who are well prepared to take part in the various lines.

"You ought to," she beamed. "You company," the Englishman fumed.

"Yassah, I p'sume so."

"Have I got to go to bed now? Really, I—" but the porter was gone, and the irate foreigner crawled under his curtains, muttering, "I shall write a letter to the London Times about this."

The display windows at Rubi owas specialty Shop are attracting much favorable attention this week because the irate foreigner crawled under his curtains, muttering, "I shall write a letter to the London Times about this."

To add to his misery, Mrs. White

If you wish your son to become a business man, you should have him trained for business in a practical, progressive, up-to-date business school.

It was so undentable that he could only groan: "And I suppose I'll hear of this till my dying day, dearest."

Marjorie had a little temper all her own. So she defended it: "If you are so at all the corner of her heel into his little corner of her heel into his little corner of her heel into his little nows specialty Shop —A. vt.

Nowadays only the trained man "I didn't say anything about your longed encounter with Mrs. Welling."

To add to his misery, Mrs. White comb came from the Women's Room, and as she passed him, she prodded him with one sharp elbow and twisted the corner of her heel into his little comb came from the Women's Room, and as she passed him, she prodded him with one sharp elbow and twisted the corner of her heel into his little too of the display windows in Rubiness school.

Chinese Delicacles.

The Chinese have several tastes in which we do not seen. The chinese have several tastes in which we do not seen.

chool chuck this up till your dying day. As cover.

Asylum St. Hartford, Coan. risis: "Wait," he said. He leaned ing."

Carniva

porter's services as a sort of private only one vain protest: "Do you mean, surse, and had paid no advance roy- to say that I've got to go to San Fran-

of taxical prevents their seeing minister on the way to the irain.

CHAPTER II.—Transcontinental train is taking on passengers. Porter has a lively time with an Englishman and Irain in Englishman and Irain in Possum gravy. He smacked his in 'possum gravy. He smacked his in the insolence of a servant in brief all the insolence of a servant in brief authority, he gloated over his prey. And prodded him awake. Then murged with hypocritical deference:

CHAPTER V.—She is also bound for Rene with same object. Likewise Mrs. Sammy Whitcomb.

"Too bad, but I'm 'bleeged CHAPTER X.—Marjorie is distracted you to gimme a peek at it."

ill-concealed triumph. "Yassah. I's convinced," Mr. Wedgewood settled "Don't look like that flopper's a'goin back and closed his eyes. "I's conto flip. That dog-on bridal couple is vinced that you is in the wrong done divorced a'ready!"

et." the porter chortled. "He says convincing. "Don't you think it looks numbs ten, and that's ten across the way and down the road a piece."

"This is outrageous! I decline to Bobby Shalto's gone to seaeyes and her voice: "Can you sug- just the same," the porter said, reach- He'll come back and marry me, ing cut for his various bags and car-"Then, we'll have to quarrel, darl- ryalls. "The train moves and you With his treasures won at sea,

first place." On close approach, the idea did seem rather impossible to her. "How slander. He stumbled down the aisle With a gult sword at his side,

Use it as a mouthwash and a gargle could I ever quarrel with you, my sutt'nly too had, but you sholy must with the bundles. "It's too bad, it's He'll come back to claim his bride. Wedgewood followed, gesticulating Eyes grew dim, and feet went lame.

"Here-wait-how dare you! And But the song, it was the some.

Silver buckles on his knee, "Mista Ticket says, 'Go to baid!' " Bobby to his bride-trabe. "Of all the disgusting countries! The porter flung his load anywhere, For where m'dnight never die. then she began again: "Still, we must and absolved himself with a curt, "Is lo the St rm King's caves of ice,

It was so undentable that he could: To add to his misery, Mrs. White spect the offerings of new styles a d

"I didn't say anything about your longed encounter with Mrs. Welling which we do not join. The beche de temper, gweetheart," Mallory insisted ton, and she flung back a venomous mer is one of these, a big sort of a wormlike creature that is fished up out If I had such a disposition! You can The porter reveled in his victory till Sharks fins also are in demand. These stay here." She rose to her feet. He he had to dash out to the vestibule are saved by Pacific Islanders every pressed her back with a decisive mo- to give vent to hilarious yelps of where and sold to traders who collect tion, and demanded: "Where are you laughter. When he had regained com- them for the Chinese market. The

Bobby Shafto

Daniel Henry Holme-)

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Be Given Postmas er General Hitchcock has The Popular Entertainment Course is announced to start at the A sembly The Popular Entertainment Coun affect the new newspaper and periodi. hall Taureday evening. October 17 cal law, first returns under which must when Perkers Boston Imperials will be the attraction. There are three ladies The law requires that publishers hall and fve gentlemen entertainers in the file on the first days of April and froups and they give a concert of pro-

postmaster general and with the local vocal soles, duers, quartets, etc.

The second number in the series will of the use of the mails, a sworn state. take place November 18 and will be a ment of the names and address-s of the popular scientific lecture by Reno B. owner, publisher, editor, managing, Wellbourn, Mr. Wellbourn will ateditor and business manager of their tempt to show what may be done in newspapers and periodicals. Religious, the year 2000. He will give several frat-rnal, temperance and scientific ecientific demonstrations on the stage publications are exempted. For a cor- that are said to be very interesting. pression the names of the holders of The Eaten Hadl-y Concert Company more than 1 per cent, of the stocks, will be the attraction Dec-mb-r 11. bonds, or other securities must be The C mpany or marises are as of regiven, and, in the case of daily news- nown and the e terra nment that evenpapers, a statement of the average paid ing will be one

All editorial or other reading matter ed by the Korean gay rumen for wenappearing in a new-paper or magazine ty years as a prenal advisor to the for the publication of which pay is emperor of Korea, will give a lect re acc p ed or promised must be marked so the vening of January 1d. Mr. "adver isement" under pe alty of a Hulbert talks from experience and can fine of net less than \$50, nor more than shed considerable light on things in the

NEW POSTAL LAW

"Although this law was not favored The principal mus cal entertainment by the post office department," said of the course will be given in February Postmaster General Hitchcock today, when the Maquarre S xtet will be the "it will be administer d faithfully and attraction. This sext-t is composed imp rtially. In framing the act Con. the leading artists in the Bo the Symthese publications are having a hard through the series of co-cre last seastruggle for existence and will find the son.

"In my judgm nt-and I so express" B. M. c. Millian, who was with Perry in ed it to the Congress-it will be harm- his dash to the North pole ful as it will require the continuous. Tickets for the entire course will be use of valuable space in the publications and at the same time be resented advance in the prices, although this as a censor-bip of the press. One of sea on's attractions are the highest the greatest difficulties I ow encounter. class and most costly that the commited in the enforcem at of the law re. tee has jet p esented to the public. lating to the second class mal privit- -Advt. ege is that the p et office department is compelled by law to make inq.ivy into South Manchester Council: F. B. L. so many aspects of the private business will give a free public whist at Forescops aut aim, not only of the Con ress. but of the post office departme a to les sen the necesity for supervision of the

public pr ss in the electment and admi tet ation of postal laws." On Joly 1, 1912, there were 28,144 new papers and periodicals enjoying second class mail privileges Trace were 2 514 dailier, 17,217 w. exites. 5 277 m m h i s. 1 851 quarternes and 1.785 having other period of issue. Of there all axcept wb.u: 1.5 0 exempt d publica ions will be affected by the new law.

No Patches On My Pants

Oh! yes: I've heard about the rusts, O' how I'm being "done," now the wicked Turiff, too. Is "r bling" ev ry one. But I am waking ev'ry ray And mayb- you; perchance Have noticed that I bayen't git, A patch upon my pants? They tell me that I am a "slave" Of 'plut a ratic" rule; Tout I should vote for Wilson, and The party of the mule. That he will rio the Tariff up And on the pieces dance: But, please cheerve, I do not wear A patch upon my pants. Once I was led astray; 1 think It was in 'sine'y-two. When Cleveland ran for President; I shouted for him. too; Thought there'd be work for everyone, And wag s would advance. He was elect d and I were Big patches on my pants. I let my job, and c uldu't get Another thing to do.

walked the street and ev'rywhere Souphouses me' my view; And there were thousands, just like me, All fighting for a chasce To earn their bread, and ev'ry man Wore patches on his pan's. will not vote f r W lson; no, With 1 im I don't agree s for his party, well, kind sir.

Once was enough for me. re steady work, I have good pay, And you may no e; perchaue-, I'm we-ring creases now, in tead Of patches on my pints. American E-momist.

A site fer a Ball Moore hanner er iss ing Main a reet has been secured from Aaron J has mand Michael G rman, the banner to be suspended from pol s on the pr per les of Mr. Johnson and of Mr. Goom to repeatively. The com-They are offering some bargains at the store of J. H., Woodhouse & Son

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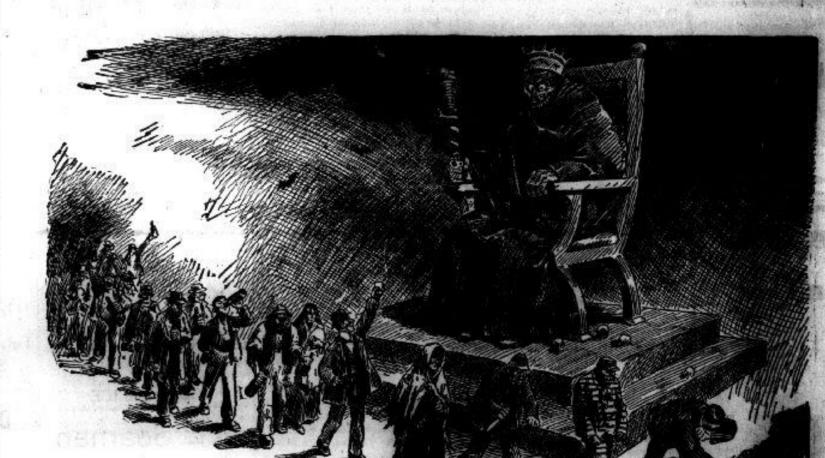
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It is a procession that begins far off, out of sight of the big, savage Whiskey King who sits shivering and grinning at the end

A majority of the paraders begin fairly well. They begin at least with strength, health, self-respect and determination to sucseed. Many of them end as criminals, thieves, murderers. A few keep to the last vestiges of their morel character, trombling and shaking in their suffering, trying, stumbling, falling, getting up again and at last falling to get up no more.

Every six (6) minutes, night and day, in these United States of ours, some one falls over that precipice into a drunkard's

Every six (6) min ses, night and day, some boy or girl fills up the ranks and begins the onward march to

posure, he came back to Mallory, and bird's nest soup is a well-known deli-"Up in the baggage car with bent over him to say: cacy. The nests are among the most Snoozieums," she sniffled. "He's the "Yo' berth is empty, sah. Shall I expensive articles of food to be paid only one that doesn't find fault with make if up?" Mallory was stung to action by this jorie, with a sad, "Good night, dari-"Dark Stars." out and motioned down the after. The porter rolled his eyes again. Scattered through space are innu-"Porter! Wait a moment, darling, and turned away, only to be recalled merable stars that give forth very litby Marjorie's voice: "Porter, take: the light or heat. Either they were The porter arrived with a half-fold- this old handbag out of here." d blanket in his hands, and his usual. The porter thought of the van- bright and glowing like the myriad "Yassah!" quished Lathrop, exiled to the smok- stars that make the midnight sky so Beckoning him closer, Mallory mum. ing room, and he answered: "That be- beautiful, or in the course of countbled in a low tone: "Is there an ex- longs to the gemman what owns this less ages the heat they once possessed porter's eyes seemed to re- "Put it in number one," Marjorie the depth of space, and now they are, take his ears. "Does you want this commanded, with a queenly gesture. as their name describes them, "dark per made up?". The porter obeyed meek'y, wonder-stars."

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enient and cheerful new building finally sent in from box 48 at the corbeing erected by Wise, Smith & Co. of per of Main and School streets, the Hartford, is nearing completion. Work automatic whistle blower failed to do is being pushed to have everything in its work. One blast was all that was readiness for the fa'l trade This hig sounded. The Center church bell nine story building will give the Hart- rang all right and the googs in the ford firm, noted for its energy, enter-prise and anticipation of 'public needs. Persons hearing the whi-tie thought

equipped most completely, but it is window. No firmes revoked the in-filled with a stock of goods of test strument, but it was drenched with quality, that appeals to the house rife water a number of times. The flames and the ladies generally. Everybody were confine I to the cast side of the in Connecticut now knows that Wife, house occupied by Miss Callhoun. The Your pastry goods should always Smith & Co. is a synonym for aggressive enterprise and the ability to the parti ions. Both families earried make our bread, rolls, pies and cakes.

THOMAS HUTCHINSON t oliers on top of the build ng rises Thomas Hutchies n of this place died 125 feet. The front on Main street is at the sana orium at Newington la of stone, ight brick and gravite and Fridayaft moon after a lingering illgives a most imposing front. Wise, nees with tuberculosis. Mr. Hutch-Smith & Ce's frontage on Main street ins in was 28 years of age and leaves is now over 160 feet. The H. Wales no near relatives. He was a member pany of Meriden are the c. n. of the Court Marches er. No 107 F. of Three electric traction elevators have the functal which took place from the been installed in t e new building, making six elevators in constant use.

The three elecators are included in the Ellis efficiated and interment was in Renairing a Specialty

new style fireproxf glass and theel the East come ery shaf:, back of which are lined with MARION GERTRUDE LEWIS white tile. The elevator does are opera ed by compressed air safery marion Gertrade Lewis, the fifteen-years old dugbter of Charles B. and Partitions have ben removed mak. Mrs. L-wis of Jamaica Plans, Mass. ing an immer se aparament for the diel lest Sounday after a two-'aya F.

ing an immer se aparament for the main store from which rises with bro d sweep a hand-ome ornamental and fire proof stairway of marble, bronzed teel and slate. I has a new feature in a spicious mezzamne gallery from which a splendit view of the street where the family have been visiting Funeral services were conducted from the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.leigh last Monday afternoon by Rev. Dr. G. W. R-y-woodwork of All Descriptions afternoon by Rev. Dr. G. W. R-y-woodwork of All Descriptions and Forge Work a Specialty may be had. The big artistic electro-liers are effective and organien al, and ceme ery.

the show cases are exceedingly st-MISS HILDA EARN tractive in design. They are made of solid mahogany and plate glass and are the work of the same designer wo of Manchester, died at Williamantic tast made those for the famous Filene store of Bos on.

The body was brught to this 11 ce furnish a two thousand gallens of church, Rev. J P. O. Cornell officiating. Interment was in the Ea t come-This brief description will at least

The K of C Fair

Council No 578 K of C. conduc ed in The glorious climax of all the carn- of awards. The fair was not a very iva's given at Laurel Park during the big financial success owing to the heav, present month will take place Thursday expense involved in putting it on, but evening of next week when a Harvest it was a success from a s cial stands carnival will be given in the pavilion point and all who attend d had a pl-weunder the management of Courles P. ant time. After all expenses are paid Hatch. The carnivals this season have it is expected the \$150 will be added to all p oved so decidedly successful that the treasury. The awards were as it is anticipated that the large t follows:

cloud of the entire year will be pres. \$50, Patrick McNesry; \$10. F. G Knight, Hartford: \$5, Jacob Kotch; \$10, There will be dancing at Laurel Park | Timothy Hollorso; \$5. Mrs. P. Clune; week Manager Hatch has announced Robins n; \$10 Mary E. St. R. salis Fritz, dancing for Tuesday, Thursday and Timothy Holloran; \$25, R. salis Fritz, St. North Elm street

Anniversary Celebration The thirty-second anniversary cele- street; sils umbrells, Mary Abrikowski b's i'm of Society Wass was held at 100 trolley rides, Frank Doyle; one dez-Orange ball last Saturday evening and en necktie , Anna Winskell . \$5 gold

w s attended by the members with piece, M. C. Snie ds.
their families and invited gue ts
Occar Peterson welcomed the guests, after which an entert summent program in town and received a diamond ring.

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The board of selectmen held a meeting in the Hall of Records last Mooday afternoon and took action on several things that needed their attention. The school district lines question was acted upon and the call for the annual town.

The tord and will be placed on the first on the lines as defined by Mr. Hathaway and if there are any aggrieved persons they can take the becessary legal ateps to remedy same.

CALL FOR ANNUAL MEETING

The tord and will be placed on the lines and developing outsides for these as well as all other Kodaks.

Films and developing outsides for these as well as all other Kodaks. neeting was discussed.

of the storm water sewer.

In order that West Center and The call for the annual town me-Olcott streets may not become un- ing was discu-se t. In the call will be rightly by trolley, telephone and tele- the cus omary notice for the election of PIANO TUNER and INSTRUCTOR graph poles and wires, the board voted seven selectmen, seven constables. *'x instruct all public service corpora- grand jurors, two auditors, two registions having poles or wires on those trar of voters, one assessor for these two streets that there shall be but one years, three members of the board of set of poles on either side of the streets, relief, two school visitors, collector of All wires, except the wires suspending taxes, agent of the town deposit fund the trolley wires shall be on one side and two direct rs of the public librar . of the street.

It was voted to a'low Thomas M. asking that a vote be taken in the li-Trotter to make some changes in the cense question was received and this specifications of the plumbing for the will be one of the chuses in the call. Appropriations for a m-tonse high-W. R. Palmer was given the con- way improvements, lights, police, cen

tract for wiring and lighting the new teres, observance of Memorial cave almshouse, his figure being \$250. and town labrary will be made. The he duck pond at the railroad bridge a polu-ment of p lice will be another m Hilliard street came in for consider- causa. able discussion. W. L. Buckland who An appropriation will be asked for that is president of the Manchester Sanitary | the care of op n spices and fries at the I am prepared to Make & S-wer District was present and ex. junction of streets and on highways Rugs out of disused panel the company's side of te It was pitted out that there are sever nuisance. It was finally voted to have al pots at the junction of streets and R and Superintendent Ulrich look into on several of the highways of the to a the question and report lack to the that will be more sightly if a little oard the advisability of placing a money is spent on them to improve

> with the pond and drain it. Mr. for the spraying of trees will also be Buckland said the pipes could be laid asked for. the same trench with the sewer | Power to make tempor-ry loans lev pipes and Mr. Ulrich will investigate a tax and hear the reports of town and find out if this can be done. The officers will be other marters to receive

town will pay one half of the cost of cor siderat'on. the storm water sewer and the dis rict A vacancy in the committee of the the other ha'f, but the town will not East cemetery will also be filled. be r sponsible for any damages that The meeting will be called upon to may arise because of the construction is e what action the two will take

repr sent the board of s I otmen at the Ar-port will be made on the centerford road to the railroad crossing at The St. Lawrence, Great-Faulkner Prompt attention given to all orders rights school district.

Alexander Rogers and James Airken Manchester on Main street and ascer. Lakes and other summer re-S. Manchester p-trioned he board for permission to the tow will take on lay concrete curbing in front of their s.me

tion of the board to the fact that some taken to ascertain what so i'n he Tickets to All New Shoes from Old Ones of the concrete curbing that is being town will take looking for a revision of id arout town is not what it should the town charter and the appointment He said that there should be a of a person or persons to formulate and "steel nose" on the edge of all concrete offer amendments to the towns charter curbing to keep it from chipping off MAIN STREET LINES or wearing off. It was voted to have a public

Mr. Ulrich draw up specifications for hearing on the Ma'n street lines in the the laying of concrete curbing and that half of records Thursday evening. p rmission for the laying of same be October 8 when interested persons can granted only to property owners with appear and be heard thereon. The are willing to conform to the specifica- maps and specifications of same will be The board received a petition for exhibition. They will be on exhibition ights on the east extension of School at the hall of records Thur day afterstreet. The petition was laid on the moon and evening and also on Saturwhile for action by the new board of day afternoon. Another set will be electmen which will come into being shown at some store on Main street.

MAPLE STREET EXTENSION rence Shannon and others for a light to east end of Maple street which will be be placed at the corner of Hell street ac ed upon at the annual town meet 24C and Knighton avenue. It was voted to ing will be given a public hearing at 24C place this petition in the call for the tie Hall of Recordern the evening of 25C annual town meeting with other peti- October 5 wh-n interested persons a e .23C ione of a like nature. Chairman invited to appear and be heard thereon. ouse& Hale Bidg. So, Manchester Chency said he was opposed to having the usual list of tax abatements from the lown meeting act on these several the list of 1911 was made by the board light petition, but that he would hav. There were 813 abatements made by them insert d in the call and then the the board of personal . xes, which se'ectmen could report adversely to the brings the total abate non up to \$1,626. town meeting on them. Later the board could take the p titions up and

Dolloran give each intelligent consideration. The matter of insurance for the new almshouse was then taken up. An excep tonally fine entertainment Chairman Cheney said that the build- is being arranged by the North M. E. ing bas to be insured during the course of construction and that the town pars church Tuesday evening. October 1st. the premium. The policy is made out Marion Evelyn Starks will present jointly to the town and to Contractor Fanchon the Cricket and Miss Byrii Schreiber. The board voted to have Mosher will sing. Both have rare ar WALL PAPER and PAINTS Chairman Cheney place the insurance tistic gifts and training and are sure to

> Gustave Schreiber who is building the Decorations | Gustave Schriber who is building the new almshouse is making satisfactory progress on the job. He also paid a progress on the job. He also paid a wm J. GARVEY O. tribute to Mr Schreiber's work in connection with the building. He said that he is hving up to his contract and is giving the town a good job. He said the concre'e and brick work especially is very good and no fault could be sound with it.

give each intelligent consideration.

The board then took up the question of the several school district lines. The board had employed Charles R Hathaway to go over all the district school lines of the town and try to

e lines which they had in their position. E. L. G. Hoberthal was t ing the lines. He con that he was in the minth district

On Almshouse Curbing and trict school line, as defined by Mr. small enough to slip into Electric Light Petitions Rethe board and the members signed the
report and it will become a public
the board of selectmen held a meetThe board of selectmen held a meet-

A p-tition signed by 356 legal voters

Jewein

John Cairn storm water sewer that would connect their appearance. An appropriation

looking to a revi-w of its school dis- Also indep Selectman Cowles was appointed to trict lines.

pr paties on Chestont and Laurel The petitions for electric lights will to California. Tickets by all stre s. Mr. Ulrich called the atten- beacted upon and a vote will also be I lines to Europe and coastwise Northern Resorts. For ful information write, telep

drawn up by that time and will be on

Fine Entertainment

and increase it from time to time as the building operations progressed.

Chairman Cheney reported that



Will Be At The Orford Hotel

according to Mr. Hathaway's definition of the fines of the sixth district.

Mr. Hoberthal was in that district.

The board heard Mr. Hoberthal's et edition of the Kodak yet.

As perfect as The Call for the Annual Town ing his te timony was not considered the larger machines yet

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Steamship and Tourist Agent
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Given Careful Attention od and Tree

t'e unquestioned leadership of Connecticut in the mercartile line. In
fact it is now the large t in New Engsaw the fire apparatus g ing So rapid and continuous has been there was a fire. Companies 1, 3 and Carriage and Auto the growth of this popular house that 4 res, ended to the alarm and poured the growth of this popular house that 4 resconded to see the flames lit has had frequently to purchase more three streams of water on the flames Painting Done Right real estate and enlarge its facilities, and sorn had it extinguished. Neigh-The addition and remodeling now b rs and others rescued about all or nearly done gives it a store that is Mr. McCluskey's furniture and con thoroughly modern in every respect, siderable of hat owned by Miss Calone that costemers will admire and ap- boun, but the amoke on the Calhoun precists because it it pleasant, cheer- side kept the Jurniture m vers on th-'nl and convenient and gives the best first floor. A piano was start d through posible opportunity for seeing a window in the Calhoun side but and a lecting goods of immense variety, there were not enough persons to Not only is the building de igned and handle it and it was le't talled in the

Largest stock of monument place before buyers the largest pos- small insurance on their furniture. sible variety of goods at astonishingly low prices Isasc A. Allen, Jr. is the archi'ect The new structure is 132 feet deep and form idewalk to the hardeome elec-

tractors.

Heating Contracts

was enjayed. The enter-sinment consisted of piano solos by Thor Swartz, recitation by Hugo Johnson and vocal dusts by Miss Alics Libers and Albert Anderson. Jollowing the coter-tainment the purty adjourned to the business where a supper wis served.

Lebanon, spent the week-ind, with her parents, G. E. and Mrs. Willis of East Center street.

Lesial: Syni-g on has r. signed from the Republican town committee. Mr.

Laurel Park

me Account of Large Addition to Their Mammoth Store damage was done. The origin of the -Better Facilities Than Ever fre is a known but when discovered

dows. Some delay ensued before an handsome, commodious, con- alarm was sent in and when it was

A. Inc. and the Court had charge of

The five-nights fair which Camp'sell

Satu-day night, the music being giv n \$10, Mary J. Metcalf; \$5, Mary Donnel-by Hatch's orchestra. For the coming lan; \$10, Juseph L. Sullivan; \$5, J. E Onich: \$5

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> Jos ph and Mrs Sadler and son, Fred third visited with Charles and re. St-uberg of Eldridge street

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ascertain just where the boundaries came is. Mr Hathaway had made a Every Monday Morning From 8 Seek not to have things happen as came in. Mr Hathaway and made a report to have there, but rather change to happen as they so, and so them to happen as they so, and so town meeting, but the board had been to happen as they so, and so never passed on the report. The select-shall you live prosperously.—Ballante.

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Our Millinery Opening last week attract-ed much attention and was an extraordinary success. We assure all our lady friends that we are greatly elated at their generous patron-

We are Showing the Largest and Most Attractive Collection of Up-To-Date Millinery we have ever displayed.

The new styles of feminine headgear are so totally different this year from those of the past seasons that it is imperative to have a new one in order to keep up with the procession. For classy millinery call and let us make the bonnet of your dreams and your hearts de light. You will surely share the pleasure with

us if you leave your orders here.
All the ladies of South Manchester and vicinity are hereby cordially invited to call and see these charming millinery creations

New Chency Block

MISS M. CAMPBELL

MAIN ST. SO. MANCHESTER FARR BLDG. The time has arrived when you must have a new fall bon net in order to keep up with the procession. This is the place

to have it made to order and have it constructed along lines that are best adapted to you.

I am snowing an attractive assoriment of the newest millinery fancies and shall be pleased to make to order any special hats desired.

I shall make an earnest endeavor to satisfy in style, quality and in price.

Millinery

Give me an opportunity to demonstrate my ability to do so.

and expressed their delight with the showing made. It is the best we have ever put on exhibition and looks better than ever in our new store.

Having the latest New York-and Boston ideas we are position to meet the requirements of the most fastidious. We specialize in made to order millinery and place of skill and experience in the business at your command. May we have your order for the 'new fall millinery which you are sighing and which you so fondly long to pos-

Mrs. O. D. Miner

Holls New Block

Ask for information and get free booklet...write dency of the freshman class at Tufts GORDON CO.

To Be Married

chester on the 3rd day of done in this place. They have abundant faith in themselves and in their October, 1912, at 80 clock p. future prosperity and are marching

on a proposed extension of

agitation in this fair land 1st. To give a hearing

New Business Block

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in the cl thing has first of all, reliable College and you collect has proposed for liable College. We prefer to be known as "Reliable College." We must have a first of all, reliable college. We must have the palls, otherwise we wouldn't have have in Fall and Winter colling. We prefer to be known as "Reliable College." A business block at the wouldn't have been received here to be known as "Reliable College." A business block at the wouldn't have been received here to be been to be some which we have in Fall and Winter collains, we was a firmer and leaves will once the town of the street.

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CHARMING CONCERT

BUSY HRADERS.

suffering with diphtheria.

A song recital by Miss Stella Geneva
Jacobson, coprano, and Professor Lawthe seen fit in His wi dom to still further sever our F restic Crule and to
rence J. Muncon, pianist, was given at Mrs. Wood Hepsins news returned to ber home at New Bedford, Mass. after enjoying a few weeks visit with Campbell McLachian and family and also with other friends. Mrs Hopkinson is well and favorably known in this place.

Mrs. William P Uncles has returned from the St. Francis hospital where ed from the St. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the st. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the st. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the st. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the st. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the st. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the st. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the st. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the st. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the st. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the st. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the st. Francis hospital where she had been undergoing treatment to the swedish Lutheran church any st. Association of the Swedish Lutheran church are summon unto hims if our fate Brother, Thomas Hutchings. Therefore, Be it Resolved.

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she had been undergoing treatment to tistic manner gave two sales that were copy of the e resolutions be spread her knee for seven weeks. Her many well pleading to the audience and for upon our records, and published in the friends are happy to learn of her re- which he was generously appleuded. local newspapers. lease from the hospital and earnestly Kind freeds presented Mirs Jacobson John F. Tynan, John Jacson. Willihopeher trouble may be permanently with a large bouquet of fragrant flow- am Taylor, Committee -Advt. ers all bound around with ample folds A band of gypsies is dwelling in of b oad pink silk the latter made right tents at the junction of Chapman road here in South Manchester. perchance and Middle turnpike and members of by the bands of some of Ler own the band, men and women are plying countrywes and countrywomen. The progressive clo hiers of 149 Asylum

ford. Mass. who has been visiting with expressions of thanks and a hearty handshake by Miss Jacobson, who had Campbell and Mrs. McLachlan of East Canter street for the past ture) weeks just finished singing Moor 's sweet bal-Campbell and Mrs. McLeehlan of East
Conter street for the past ture; weeks
has returned to her home. Miss Hopkirson formerely resided here and was
heartily greeted by her many friends.

John W. Giloack of South Maio
street was taken sudd nly ill Tuesday
morning as he was about to prepa
to go to Hartford for his day's work
and had to send for a doctor. Violent
palus in the left side distressed him
greatly and three visits from his
physician were from I necessary during
the day before even temporary relief
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was secured. It was diagnosed as an attack of gallstones. Mr. Giloack is attil unable to be out of hed. National hymn. To this request she Mrs. Lawrence J. O'Dowd severely still unable to be out of bed. Irene, the ten-years old daughter of cheerily consent d and requested the horsewhipped Miss Mary O'Dowd Mrs. George Irons of Main street is audience to arise and j in with her in about the face last Saturday for moon The town committeef he progres- ample volume and with much heartt. on Main s'reet because of alleged aliensive party of Manchester will meet in ness. The concert lasted one hour and ation of her husband's affection by the the Johnson block temorrow evening if een minutes. The attendance was young woman. It was a feud of long

when organization will be perfected not large. Advi. and plans made for the coming cam-Fresh oysters and fr. sh herrings are the Court Manchester No. 107, Foresters tion Judge Alexander Arnott imposed now to be had in the local market. The of America, Incorporated, to observe a fine of only \$5 and costs amounting herriugs are not abundant as yet but the sixteenth auniversary of the found- to less than \$13, which sum was the ovsters can be obtained fresh every ing of the Court.

day from any of Seastrand's teams milk route from J. J. Shea two weeks A new firs alarm whistle has been ago sold it to William Black of Spruce ins alled at the new mill boiler room street yesterday morning. The sale which is much louder than its prede was effected through the agency of 4th there will be revival meetings at cessor. The specing of the eignals is better also. It is operated automati-

better also. It is operated automatically and if the mechanism does not fail we should have a much more satisfactory fire alarm services than here-tofors. Time will tell.

Mrs E. J. McCann has a concrete walk placed along the front of her property on New street.

Clarence G. Watkins of South Main s reet is ill at his home with a severe attack of bronchit's.

Sample Ballots Here

The sample, or pink ballots, showing the full list of nominees on the democratic, republican, socialist and pr. hibition tickets, have been received by the town clerk. Any persons wisning to study the ballot, so as to decide what candidates they will vote for, can secure same by applying to the town clerk. Alt four parties nave named.

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You Wanta Running Water
Lavatory Without Plumbing
A modern, convenient lavatory for rooms that have been greated and the board of selections will be removed from vising bear and only some many forms of instance. The whole Story in A Nut Shell
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Tear Up Old Rails

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Fall Millinery Display

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The new offices took place. Harold Walsh, '13 was elected as has bell made of the base belt was been drived as been and the cars are running on the rewly day.

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The fall millinery opening of the J. W. Hale Company will take place to the base for the provided of the provided of the provided as the best day of the base of the base of the base for the provi

Died Last Night

RESOLUTIONS -

Last Adopted by The Court Man-chester No. 107. F. of A. Inc. Whereas, The Baler of the Universe

Sale or No Sale

Title & Rich, ne of Hartford's most the band, men and women are plying their customary vications, trading bouquet was presented by Miss Maude bouquet was presented by Miss Maude John of the ite daught of Represented and color of the life firm presented in today's News. The firm presented in their same about the home and this community.

Mass Elste Hopkinson of New Bed-

Publicly Punished

singing the hymn, which they did in in front of Mrs. O'Dowd's Mest Market standing. The case of assault came up in the town court Monday morning but Arrangements are being made by owing to acknowledged great provoca-

Pentecbetal Church

Beginning Friday evening October the Pentecostal church. It is expected these meetings will run over three

sented and acred and have pleased the Another three months will be spent in audiences very much. The bill for a villa outside of Florence. After tour-

that this store has offered the '15, tressurer. public of this town and they feel that At the Senior Exercises Thursday woman, is completed quickly by their efforts this year far surpass any-afternoon Miss Ada Porter spoke on Eugene Walter in the first act of his coursegously on in spite of the political Edward L. Hayes of Buckland died thing they have ever attempted here. Some Great Men of America; dramatization of John Fox, jr,'s, The Edward L. Hayes of Buckland died thing they have ever actionable at the Hartford Hospital last evening at the Hartford Hospital last evening tofore. The public is cordully lavid McCann on The Wonders of the Lonesome Pine. Step by as the re-ult of injuries received in an invited to call and inspect all that is new and etylish in ladies headgear and under the carrier of the Lonesome Pine. Step by the story develops and you follow the trail on the stage justatyou follow.

WITH THEIR FEET We cordially invite every lady to call at our tore and tell us their troubles.

We have every kind of a shoe for them. The Royal Worcester Arch Prop and J. J. Grovers Sons

Foot Arch Shoe

We guarantee to relieve them from all foot

Geo. W. Smith

Quality Footwear Larger and Better Than Ever

This Fall Season finds us with a larger and more complete stock of Men's, Boys and Children's Shoes than ever before. The quality of our shoes is known to be the very best.

We want to say right here that we are willing and stand ready to make good any of our shoes that do not give the utmost in wear and satisfaction-Nobody can do more.

YOUNG MEN

If you want the very best in shoes--and your feet demand the best---try

Glenney & Hultman

REAL ESTATE

Of every description bought and sold on commission. new cottage house for \$1,000, Extra land to an acre if desired at a low price. New house on Oak street with one-half acre. A fine home. Have a garden and keep chickens. One on West Center St. a bargain; house, barn, hennery, orchard, with about one acreland; price low. Two farms for sale to close estates. One of 20 acres; one of 50 acres and bargains. Now is the time to buy real estate in Manchester and vicinity.

A. H. SKINNER

this evening is A Squaw's Love. Sapho ing Italy they will sail home about the one of last season's big plays in New The old rails from McKee switch to the railroad bulge on West Center A Squaw's Love will be the matine Anath's ic meeting was called Wed theater on Tuesday and Wednesday of and Olcott streets are being torn up, and the cars are running on the newly all received and the cars are running on the newly ular prices prevail and seats can be thous for the various offices took place.

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York, will be presented at Parsons

A happy combination of carefully worked-out details are responsible for the fact that Emersons re-Make K Emerson's This Time C. E. House & Son Hean to Foot Clothiers

South Manchester Rew

ABOUT VOTING.

In attendance to be his guests at lun to an election. Notwithstanding

new record and cause an infraction of the general usage. This will be de-

in line, red fire will be burned and all .

event of the campaign. They are de-termined to have their light so shine

that it may be seen by all mee, wom-n

and children next Tueslay evening.

Everybody is invited to turn out lis'en

to the band, to the sp sches, to the ap-

Died Of Diphtheria

SOUTH MANCHESTER CUNN. FRIDAY OCTOBER 4 1912

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OPENING MILLINERY DISPLAYS

The new styles at their best. Trimmed Hats, Shapes Outing Hats, Feathers, Plumes, Fancy Ribbons, Velvets, Trim-

ALL THIS WEEK

A Word About Sweaters ver. They are warm and serviceable and exceedingly stylish

We are showing a very attractive range at all prices The J. W. Hale Company

Manchesters Home of Dry Goods Free Auto Delivery

Young Men of Manchester and Vicinity

and inspect our stock. Honest values that will be hard to find elsewhere will be found in our shoes this season. Our stock was Pair of Shoes that goes out of our store. This fact alone makes it a Safe Place to Trade.

Tans are Especially Good This Season We are showing a Strong Line at Medium Prices

Glenney & Hultman





appeals to you, and our expert fitters will do the rest. You can wear the new shoes about your busi-

ness without a suggestion of discomfiture.

quire no "breaking in." The shape of the lasts are right to start with. The materials have the soft pliability which comes from proper tanning and, lastly, the workmanship is of the highest possible quality.

One week from tomorrow will be Clarence G. Waterins is still sufferlog week from tomorrow will be Columnus Day, a legal holiday. Lust and it receiving special medical treatlog with a severe attack of broachitis and it receiving special medical treatlog with a beautiful of Glastonbury and log with this trouble for some four weeks it been much more pronousced.

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It is a fact that the Town of Manchester has been for many years so intensely Republican that a nomination on the Republican ticket has been generally considered practically equivalent STATE SENATOR

cheon at the Hotel Garde, and all of fact, certain conditions exist here Nomination Made First Busi- the delegates accepted the invitation, the present time which may establish ness of Convention After Organization and Report of The Annual Town ex any will take termined next Monday, Persons who Committee On Credentials place next Monday, October 7th. The intend to write in the name of any per-

was cominated as the republican can-the morning until four in the afterdinate for the state senate by delegates noon. The Australian ballot will be exercise great care in writing the name from the towns comprising the Four h
Senatorial District, who met at the headquar ers of the Republican Club of Hartford yesterday. Mr. Cheney's name was the only one men
tioned.

chosen a committee on resolutions.

should be borne in mind that the pink Monday a pencil having black lead must The convention was called to order sample isallots must not under any content of Weth-rafi-ld, sideration be used in voting. They and E. Hart Fend o' Wethersfield, was chosen chairman Henry A. J saen of Esst Hartford, was chosen secretary, ment of the ballot and to familiarize ment of the ballot and to familiarize Carl F. Dean of Glastonbury, Frank themselves with the method of voting. H. Robbins of Weth refield and Alex- It will be observed in studying the The members of the local branch of It will be observed in studying the ballot that the democratic party in the chosen a committee on credentials, and Thomas Ferguson of Manchester, James 8. Williams of Glastonburr and Frank H. Robbins of Rocky Hill were position of honor on the ballot.

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If you wish to vote your party ticket other accompaniments of a genuire postraight all you have to do is to place livic I rally will be in evidence. The an X in the circle at the head of your pa ade will be followed by political party column. Voting a split ticket discussions at the Armory. The speak. requires the placing of an X in the space ers of the evening will be Hon. Joseph at the left hand side of the name of Alsop of Avon. Progressive candida e every candidate for whom you wish to vote, but do not in this case place an X in the circle at the top of your party gressive Party. he Progressives are entering into tals demonstration with muc's energy and enthusiasm and are two members of the board of relief e deavoring to make it the banner

five selectmen, three grand jurors, for constables, two library directors, o school visitor and one nominee ever yother office on the ballot, gardless of whether his party has a full list of nominees or not. minations you can vote for enough It promises to be a tummer.

others up to the number named above by placing an X in front of the other WILLIAM C. CHENEY

names. Do not under, any circumstances exceed the number mentioned
The contraran a ked if the committee above as doing so would invalidate your daughter of Joseph and Mrs. Lyttle of

of a nomination be taken up. Thoma to run as an independent candidate for disease. The parents are sorely griev. Fergus n of Manute ter present d the Collector of Taxes. It will be recalled ed because of the untimely and un x. X Johnson Bdg. name of Mr. Chen y. He said the people of Manche t r loved William C Chency not only because of what he had done four votes of winning the nomination for the republican party, but becaus over George H. Howe, the successful enjoying good health. The parents of his straightforwardness and he said nominee. Mr. Smith asked and was have the deep sympathy of a 1-rge place and Archur D. Mullen of New Toomes Quieb of Park street has no it gave him great pleasure to present granted the privilege of a recount of his name. A. D. Trayer of East Hart-ford seconded the nomination and E. ers. A. W. Greene and T. D. Faulkner. W. Tryon of Rocky Hill moved that arrived at the Hall of Records for the Mr. Cheney be given a manimous nom- purpose of making the recount Town ed last sunday for the first time be- adelphia. ination by acclamation, without wait. Clerk Sanford M. Benton informed Mr. tween Mist K. Leola O'Ke fe of total ing for the report of the credentials Smith and the counters that the ballots

committee, and the convention acted had been destroyed. Mr. Smith and the counters presented Robert E. Caroey, a delegate from themselves at the Hall of Records Wed-Manchester offered the following res - nesday afternoon, September 25th, for lution which was adopted: "We, the members of the Fourth the purpose of making the recount, but the ballots were burned by Mr. Benton Sens orial District convention of the that forence Mr. Smith denies towns of Newlogson, Rocky Bill. Wethersfield, East Barttord, Souta allegation which as been published as Windsor, Marlborough and Manchester emanating from Moderator Charles R. being a majority of the towns of what Benton that Mr. Smith had agreed with was the Second Secatorial District, in convention assembled, do extend to the them to have the recount made Tuesday family of the late Patrick Garvin, a afternoon, September 24th. Be that as former senstor of the Second District, it may, the ballots were destroyed and our heartfelt regrets at his sudd in Mr. Smith was prevented from having death. We realize thate in his death the recount made. His friends feel so the republican party has lost a true much grieved about this occurrence that and ardent worker and the state a g rel they insist that he run as an independ-

citizen. Therefore, we, his former ent candidate on the Republican ticket constituents, by his action, which is for the office of Collector of Taxes. made a part of the records of this m et. To this Mr. Smith has consented. ing, again extend to the family our Inasmuch as the official ballots have sympathy in their hour of bereave- already been made up and Mr. Smith's name does not appear thereon it will be The report of the resolutions commit- necessary for persons desiring to vote tee was read by Mr. Ferguson and it for him for the office of Collector of was unanimously adopted, as follows:- Taxes to write his name in the blank "We, the delegates of the Four b column at the right of the ballot under Senatorial District, in convention as the heading "Collector of Taxes" and sembled, endorse the able adminis ra- also to place an X at the left hand side tion of President William Howard Tafe of his name where written in. and pledge him our support for te- Mr. Smith received 192 votes for Colelection. We also endorse Judge John lector of Taxes as against 196 for Mr. P. Studley, our candidate for governor. Howe. If Mr. Smith's friends vote as and all of the candidates on the state they talk on this question, and vote ticket and pledge them our united support. We present to the residence of this district as our candidate for senator William C. Cheney of Manchester, as one well worthy of the united support of the electors of the district and we would be a serious menace to the lat-

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