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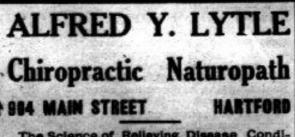
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Local Paragraphs BOILED DOWL FOR

Michael Murray and family have removed into the Thomas Gray home-sead on Park street.

The little daughter of William and Center street left Saturday for a vacaof the teachers text month.

The little daughter of William and
Mrs. Crockett of Bigelow street is suffering with a light attack of scarlet
fever and the premises are quarantined,
Joseph Trotter of Main street is Joseph Trotter of Main street is painting his house a dark Venetian rel. He is doing the work himself at spare hours mornings and evenings and on of Mrs. James Rohan of Hartf rd road satu-day half holidays.

the week-end with his mother at guests at a turtle supper last Friday rescent Beach returning to town Sun- evening. Miss Agnes Guskell who underwent gaged a cottage.

an operation for appendicitis at the St. George S. and Mrs. Douthwaite and

mement on Cottage street. The annual cleaning of the trolley Michael O'Connell and family have

dug out from tracks and gutters. Officers and members of King David John P. Cheney and family are Lodge of Odd Fellows are anticipating summering at Nantuckes Island, Mass, evening A special initiation is on Wanwinet, Mass.

Tax Collector George H. Howe has other points of interest in Vermont. t within \$8,500 of the property and Miss Mildred Sheldon of Pearl street pirsonal taxes to be collected and Miss Alice Benson of Main street in the Town of Manches have returned from a two-weeks outing ter this year. There are nearly at Block Island.

total list of property and personal taxe Manchester Green spent the week-end payers as compiled by the enumerator with Mr. Goodspeed's sisters in Bridgeshowed 2 063 names. Maurice Jobert of 49 Hackmatack Irene and Inez went down with them street is spending a three-weeks vaca- and will remain for two weeks. tion at Torrington. He is a student at Miss Edith Webster, bookkeeper the textile school here but his health was the local telephone exchange left town

hills where is is being much invigorat- weeks vacation. Beginning Saturday, August 16th the North Methodist church is spending brook for her vacation period.

The month of August in Providence, R.

Additional protection has been aff and for a stay of two weeks.

concrete retaining walls on both sides street.

Knights of Columbus are planning to of the races. grove. A substantial shore dinner is Fraher's two little daughters.

started to build a double tenement on Burnside avenue. He is presently completing a building there with a guest of a wealthy family whom she Terrence Shannon of this place has at her home on West Center street here. completing a building there with a store on the ground floor and a tea-ement operairs. Mr. Shannon superintends the construction work in regularly in the Metropolis. person and do s a considerable portion | Louis and Mrs. Perry returned to at Block Island Providence and Boston

well. He is reaching out for business spending a very pleasant vielt with is the guest of Miss Gunilla Darling of as a landlord within the five-cent Mrs. Catherine Tynan and family on Eldridge street this week.

Going &

Coming

Men are at work replactering eight Mrs. Urrum Stenberg, Mrs. Fred or nine of the sleeping roms Brown and Mrs. Georgia Taylor spent at Teachers Hall and expect to have Wednesday at Savin Rock. verything in readiness for the return Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keish of West

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hampton of Postmaster Thomas J. Quish spent Florence s'rest entertained tweive

day night. He expects to leave here Mrs. Sarah G. Chency and family tomorrow evening for another short are spending the month of August at Crescent Beach where they have en-

Francis hospital is expected home today. Mrs. George F. Douthwaite of Hart She has been at the hospital for the ford were the guests of Mrs. Joseph W. Flood of Holl street this week. Samuel Zorn who operates the lunch Samuel Richmond returned from cart on Main street has removed his Watch Hill, R. I Tue-day night. His esidence into Angelo Bosco's double family remains there for the month of

tracks of the Crosstown line is in progress. Weeds, grass, etc. are being for the month of August and are now

an enjoyable event at the'r hall this their particular station being the card and a charming entertainment Henry and Mrs. Lowd of Madison is promised to tollow. A large attend- avenue have returned from a two weeks auto trip to Lake Rescue and

500 personal taxes cut tanding. The George F, and Mrs. Goodspeed o port. Their two daughters' the Misses

not good and be is invoking the health last Monday for Ocean Beach, New giving ozone of the Litchfield County London, where the will enjoy two

Robertson Company will close their L. He is accompanied by his son Cyril. Goodm n Strong of Eldridge street factories until Tuesday, September, 2nd.

Their employees will enjoy their annual

William B. Sault, Richard Tinker,

Miss Marion Tinker and Miss Irene

Mrs. Goodman Strong of Eliridge Campbell are in the White Mountairs street ha returned from a two-weeks vacation with friends in New London.

ed the public at the Main street rail. William McNicoll of New York City Mis: May E. Tryon and Miss Mande road crossing by having a gatek-eper returned Saturday from the White Edna Tryon of this place, accompanied in charge until midnight daily from six Mountains where he spent the month of by Miss Jennie Brill of Springfield, July 3 He was the week-end guest of Mass. will leave Monday morning for Contractor F. A. James is to build E. T. and Mrs. Carrier of Charter Oak Like Sunan e, N H. for a two-weeks

of the south abutment at the railroad Mrs. James H. Woodhouse, Mrs. E. Mrs. Joseph W. Flood or Holl street bridge on West Center street for which J. McCann and Miss Mary McCann and Miss Junilla Daving of Eldridge he has secured a contract from Cheney are to sail from Liverpool today for street will leave tomorrow for an out Brothers. Mr. James is building the New York City. They have been ing at Oak Bluffs, Mass. retamins walls on both sides of the abroad for the past three months visiting scenesof their childhood and friends was the guest of Mrs. Nathan Marlow this week. She returned to ber home Park Theater is planning to have the Thomas R. Hayes, the local real es- in the Hardware City today.

front of his theater pain'ed a bright tate dealer is in his glory this week M. J. and Mrs. Moriarty of the vermilion. Joseph Ginsberg of Del- enjoying the house races at Saratoga. Orford Inn enjoyed a short outing at ment street has the contract. Joe If there is anything that Tom likes the various shore resorts in and about doesn't intend to paint the town red better than horse racing it must be New London. but be will certainly make the tront of the Park Theater rise and shine as brilliantly as anything of the sort in .own. Keep your eye on Joe.

better than horse racing in the common will be common to be common with the common will be common with the park Theater rise and shine as mand "Go!" is given Tom is up in the work as cierk in George W Smith's clothing store after enjoying a vacation on a farm in Coventry. Members of Campbell Council with excitement during every minute The Misses Margaret and Ethe

have an outing at Martins Grove near
Snipsic Lake unday, August 17th.
They will leave the K. of C. rooms on

Mrs. Mary Fraher and her sister, a two-weeks vacation at Oak Bluffs, Miss Julia Hogen, both of Cottage M ss. They will leave the K. of C. rooms on the ten o'clock crossfown car going by street, expect to leave town tomorrow the way of Rockville and connecting for a weeks stay at Sound View. They will be accompanied by Mrs this morning for New York City. They

to be served and an enjoyable event is anticipated.

Miss Helen Keating of New York

City is spending the month of August the week-end with relatives and friends

Store is spending a two-weeks vacation of the manual and mechanical labor as New York City last Tuesday after Miss Louise Douthwaite of Hartford Pearl Street. They were very cordial-ly greeted by many old time friends in Store has returned from her vacation

Manager James Goldman of the Letter Carrier Louis Cornet of Mt. Manager James Goldman of the Park Theater has had as his guests this week Mr. I. Spiller, Mr. J. Spiller, Mr. J. Spiller, Mr. Sofia Spiller, Miss Rose Spiller and Mrs. Sofia Spiller, Miss Rose Spiller and Mrs. Sofia Spiller, Mr. Spiller, M

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LAST EVENING TO CLOSE price as decided upon by the arbitra-

land Park was sold this forenoon by the town fto Cheney Brothers. The

Obituary

Great Showing Brass Beds This Week At Our August Furniture Sale



### EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN UPHOLSTERED REED and WILLOW FURNITURE

7. 75 Reed Chairs or rockers upholstered in French	\$5.98
Sto.go Willow Chairs Upholstered in French Cretonne	\$7.75
\$12.00 Reed Chairs Upholstered in Frenco	\$8.75
TOTAL TOO COOKEDS 4 / D	DICE

# FIRELESS COOKERS 1/2 PRICE 1

NEW RUGS AT	LINOLEUMS	CURTAINS	
Scientific Cooker	50 \$16.00 Caloric 0 50 \$24.00 Caloric 0	Cooker\$ 8 7	
facturers.			

### **NEW RUGS AT** AUGUST SALE PRICES

\$9.00 Wool Fibre Rug, size \$12.50 Tapestry Brussels Rug, size 9x12 now......\$9 95 now 85c \$22.50 Axminster Rug, size now \$1 10 \$27.50 Body Brussels Rug, size

9x12 now \$1 19 \$42.50 Royal Wilton Rugs. size 9x12 now...... \$34 50 \$60.00 Best Wilton Rug, size 9X12 now \$47 50

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35c Cottage Carpet, at this at this sale .... soc Wool Fibre Carpets at

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Regular \$1.50 inlaid linoleum

MATTING 25c China matting now 19c 35c China matting now 24c 40c Colorfast matting at 33c

12 Hammocks at cost. 25 Porch Shades at cost.

\$2 50 Scrim Curtains with lace insertion \$1.75 \$2 00 Nottingham curtains 40 inches wide \$1 45 \$3.75 Nottingham curtains

\$6,00 Nottingham Curtains

At Cost

50c Colorafst matting at 40c

Screens and

16 Veranda Chairs at cost. 5 Gasoline Stoves at cost.

Watkins Brothers Inc.

### Main street, H. O. Bowers on North m street and C. E. Jacobson on Miner street. All these patitions were

Screen Doors

tion with Tax Collector Howe and Presecuting Atterney W. S Hyde. E. J. Holl presented a map of the Homestead tract which be had aftered a band of The Killion here in South

William and Mrs. Dillon are spending the week at Watch Hill. They left Annual Meeting of The South Man- town last Saturday morning.

Miss Helda Guatafson of New Britain the shrick and drone of the historic has been the guest of her con-in, Mrs. pibroch, Notice is hereby given to all the Stewart Dillon of East Center street legal voters of the South Manches- for a few days this week. She has relegal voters of the South Manches-ter Fire District that the annual Meeting of said district will be held

The free open air concert given at

The Dublins Tomorrow

The Dublins of Meriden will play

following purposes:

Ist To take action on the reports and recommendations of the ports and recommendations of the ports and recommendations of the prepared an excellent program of the Military Band of Manchester and prepared an excellent program of School street of the opposing pitchers

Specials

Specials

and To take oction in regard to the public very much.

repairs and maintenance of the Fire operated upon for gall stones last week Harry M. Burke and P. H. Dougher- Native Tomatices... Department and the property of the lis getting on as well as could be expectty have returned from a ten-days trip
Huckleterries ...
Plums....... district during the ensuing year, which she has just successfully passed David and Mrs. Mason and daugh- Peaches... 3rd To take action in regard to Peter N. Larson and family left ter of New Haven have been visiting

trict will take in regard to purchas. Lincoln and W. J. and Mrs. Flood two-weeks stay at the cottage of Orange Hall Bik. So. Manchester ing apparatus for the use of Hose attended the annual midsummer out- George E. and Mrs. Smith of East Company No. 4. 5th To take retion in regard to wich last Monday.

Eldridge street. 6th To elect officers for the en- Joseph Sadler and son Fred of Hart- Mount Mansfield, Vermont. suing year. 7th To take action on any oth- Stenberg this week.

John Campbell of School s'reet will Dated at South Manchester, Con- Raymond Joyner of Holl street is daughter of Eldridge street are spend-Mrs Mary Fraher and her two little close his vacation at Sound View this week and expects to resume his duties at the Underwood factory in Hartfurd home tomorrow from a local factory in Hartfurd at two-weeks and a two-week

## SELECTMEN MET

tion committee consisting of J. D. BOOKS AND BUSINESS Cheney, G. H. Hall and J. J. Strickland was \$7,500 and this sum was turned over to Town Treasurer S. M. Over Eleven Thousand Dollars | Benton and the tressury given a boost accordingly: Engineer Bowen com-

Now In Town Treasury pleted a map of the property vesterday Price of Almshouse Property and an interesting point was trought Added To Fund Today-Busy out in the fact that in the strip of land Evening for Town Fathers east of the almsbonee which comprises approximately 75 acres a portion of the The loard of selectmen held a special land is in the town of Bolton.

meeting at hall of records last evening

and after approving bills they got a chance to find out how much mon-y will be in the town trea nry after the books are closed today. Lest night Mrs. Sarah Dowd, wi's of Wi there was a balance of \$3.710.27 and to H. Dowd, died at her home on Maple this will be added the check for street yesterday afternoon at for the purchase of the almshouse golock. Mrs. Dowd was 45 years which will bring the talance up to She had been ill for a long time \$11,210.27. The board voted to pay had been in the Hartford hospital themselves off at the rate of \$2.56 for number of times where she had been each meeting attended. There were 39 operated upon. She was finally meetings during the year. Selectmen brought to her borne in thus place Schieldge. Sheridan and Rogers attend- where she died. The funeral will take ed all meetings and will be rewarded with full pay \$100 the yearly stipend afternoon at two o'clock Rev. J. A. Selectman Taylor missed one meeting Biddle will officiate and interment will Selectman Withis 3.Selectman Chency 1 be in the East cometery. Besides her and Selectman Case 13. Selectman husband she is survived by five child-Schieldge was chairman of last night's ren, Robert, Mrs. Erle Daley, William, meeting. Aleris Tournaud was the John and Florence Dowd all of this only petitioner present and he asked place. Also by one brother, Robinson for permission to repair his undawalk. Taggert of this town. The brard voted to have the highway Complaint Cards Ready

lepartment do the work. In order to distinguish the town's at somebile that is in use by the high- The board of selectmen have had

way department it was voted to have it some "Complaint Cards" printed and ettered as follows: "Town of Man- same were placed in the hands of Town chester, Highway D.p.." Petitions for permanent walks and If any citiz as of the town have any, curbing were received from the follow- complaints to make regarding anything ing: A. B. Pi res, W. L. Buckland that reeds the attention of the board A. J. S.raw, H O. Bowers, F. H. of selectmen they are invited to fill Jones and W. W. Cowles, all on Wood- cut these eards and their complaints bridgestreet, W. L. Buckland on North will be given attention by tie board.

The board of a lectmen have taken

Forms notifying property owners of the stand that percenter no curbing sidewalk hearings and the teture of will be paid for on the one-third plan same were adoped by the toard.

A long lis of tax at at ments on the the work is done under the supervision list of 1911 was received. It totaled of the highway department. There \$980. After considerable discussion it will be no further deviations from this was voted to delegate Selectman Sheri- rate dan to set for the board in conjunc-May Have Kilties

An effect is being made to organize

at the request of the board so that two Manchester. Members of the Center streets running north through the pro - Flute Band are interested in the property should have outlets. Mr. Holl ject. The Kiltie Band which came gave two lots for the purpose and the here July 12th from Chiropae. Mass. gave the to the idea of having a local since that time criticia of our young Dr. D. C. Y. Moore welles The News musicians have hid the matter under from Rochester, Minn. that he expects consideration. It would be necessary to be here next Thursday, August 19th to bring a teacher from out-of-town to

find favor with many who love to hear

in the Town Hall Thursday even- the Center Park last Wednesday eve- the Manchesters on the Main street ing, August 21st at 9 p. m. for the ning attracted a large outpouring of gro nds tome rrow afternoon starting mee, women and children and was at 3.30. Ho ward and Elliott will be Specials for Saturday

which was well rendered and pleased returned Tuesday after spending sev. Sweet Corn... Beets ...... eral days visiting with relatives in New Carrots. an appropriation for the expenses. Mrs. James C. Robinson, who was Haven.

authorizing the Treasurer to borrow town Wednesday for New London relatives in to vn this week.

money for the fire district. Where they are enjoying an outing Mrs. Richard Allen of Pearl street 4th To see what action the dis- E. Hagh and Mrs. Crosby, their son has returned from Watch Hill after a Telephone 192. Prompt Deliveries

Association at Island Beach, Green- James II and Mrs. Minikin of Andrew Swanson ing of the Connecticut Editornal Center street. a proposed plan, for a mutual aid Miss Minnie Johnson of New York at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

organization, with adjoining towns is spending a few days at her bome on F. A. and Mrs. Verplanck left town A large stock of Wall Papers to vesterday for a stay of two weaks at l choose from. Paints and Oils ford wisited with the family of Charles W. E. Hibbard and family of North

Estimates Furnished Main street spent Saturday and Sunday r matter proper to come before Frank Edwar of Spruce street spent at the Williamntic Camp grounds. South Manchester the week-end at Lake Wangunbog . Mrs. Arthur Gardner and young

FASHION BOOK

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ing the week with friends in South Mrs. T.O'Gorman of Charter Oak St. Harry Meskeljohn and her husband at Coventry.

Coventry.

Theodore and Mrs. Bidwell of Chestmorrow where she has been spending could be been annual summer outing at her control and also take a deah down.

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pair of Oxfords here. They come in Patent Leath-

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today for a visit to their daughter, Mrs.

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in our gardens, not by our meteorel- South Boston yard it means usually a met by the railroads. It is the result every box; on meions it means probsolely of the perfecting of our modern ably a cent apiece. That may not nethods of transportation, the bring- seem much, but in the aggregate it is ng up of our main steel highways of enough frequently to wipe out the ommerce to a standard not surpassed profit on an entire shipment. nywhere else in the world, enabling In order to make a market day with he traffic men and operating experts | this kind of freight, the railroad must o to work out fast freight schedules get it into Boston, say, between the nat today the New England table is hours of 2 a. m. and 6 a. m. The but forty hours from southern farms. | market day begins promptly at 6 a. m. There is no faster freight service in That is the hour when the big bell the world than that which carries rings out in the perishable freight strawberries to the New England table pard and there begins a scene of acrom the southland in two days. There tivity among the marketmen. When is no such terminal yard anywhere as this bell rings the cars must be ready the great yard or yards at South Bos to open so that their contents can be o carloads of strawberries are some may be on the way to the market. tmes received there in a single day. This hour of 6 a. m., then, is the and so quickly are they handled that | goal upon which the eye of the operat ard they are either being unloaded railroad organization is fixed. It is

The celerity with which this most periods for periods from the time it is put in the feel the vitalizing effect of the spring treight car in Florids, Georgia or Virtural with the control of the spring as he is of his own starts it north at noon. This train cars a day of struwberries alone when table in the spring as he is of his own starts it north at noon. This train cars a day of struwberries alone when table in the spring as he is of his own starts it north at noon. This train cars a day of struwberries alone when table in the summer. ginia until it has reached the market- night toward this goal with the speed reaches the Jersey City yards of the the crest is reached in early June garden truck in the summer.



delicacies and the handling of the early southern produce.

In the business world time is counted by the business day. In the produce business it is counted by the market day begins and ends practically between 6 and 7 a. m. Thanks to a development of a fast freight service for this kind of produces of the second day, but while this enabled some large consumers,

this enabled some large consumers, such as hotels, in Boston to serve

same as New York's, and Portland, Me., is but one market day later than eral consumer had to wait until the Philadelphia. Today a carload of strawberries can make the journey between Norfolk and Boston in just third day, while the depreciation went on.

In 1896 the first fast freight service was inaugurated, but it was not all

Perishable freight is the bane of the that it ought to be until about four road man's existence. He some years ago.

At that time the New Haven road's times loses more sleep over it than he does over passengers. It involves problems not met with in most kinds of freight. It must be delivered in the quickest time possible, and in this coincection the rall-fad, like the shipmen and the commission men, must always recken on the market day. The important of one market day on perishable which would stand up under heavy problems in the surface man be such as to warrant the commission means. The market as the castle shipment. The first time the New Haven road's officials got together with those of the Pennsylvania and decided to work out a schedule which would land the stuff from the southern farms in Boston in ample time for the second market day, counting from the time of its shipment. It was to be a schedule which would stand up under heavy covice and be such as to warrant the commission men, the improvement of the problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men, must be such as the continuous problems and the commission men.

hasiness to get returns from. On the other hand, the shifty of the time table experts and the traffic men to New England Gets Strawberries | snock off half an hour even on the running time of a freight train may mean to the road thousands of dollars of new usiness and for the commission men open up a brand new line of trade. For years men have worked over these freight train schedules trying to lop off precious minutes of time

by some agricultural wizard's work merchant misses a market day at the work in studying the weather, depreciation of at least 5 cents on

the New York, New Haven and inspected and sampled and the fruit ford, where this fruit and early or vegetables sold right as they stand sies are received, bought and in the car. Ten minutes after this and distributed. As many as bell rings the contents of the train hour after they have entered the ing man and the trame man in the seing sent out again to Port- the hour they must make, not one places even farther north, day, but every day, or lose the busieaten the next pess. Down in Virginia, through Maryland and Delaware a freight train with which this most loaded with the luscious early berries



was inaugurated, but it was not all

treater reductions! Bigger Saving! You will only be deceiving yourself if you do not ske advan a e af this sale. Ask your friends and neighbors, thousands of whom have througed this store all week what bey think of the values in this sile. They will tell you truthfu'ly that they neve saw sice a de did targains. There are hundreds of items in lots two small to advertise but it will pay you will day you handsomely come to the store and see them. Our famous double suaran ee money refunded or goods exchanged binds every sale. Come tomorrow save in view \$15 AND \$18 SUITS THREE NEW YORK During August CITYSTORES store will close at noon 33-35 ASYLUM ST.

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it takes an average of twenty minutes to mark the cars. They have so reduced the time of switching or classification, as it is called, that in thirty minutes every car in a forty car train will have been put in its proper yard and place. On an average it is just one hour from tife time the sig Pacific specific specif one hour from the time the big Pacific locomotive lands its train of fruit in the terminal that the cars are ready to have their seals broken. That is when it is ready to be sold by the marketmen, though the sales do not begin till the bell rings at 6 s. m.

in all about five trains are now be | on my the warmer sunshine of the | About 75 per cent of New England is | Charles G. Strickland quired in the busy season to bring this south. Larger and larger it grows affected by this fast freight service Watkins Bro hers produce from the south. The cars are and now the stream takes on a touck perfected by the railroad men. The Robert M. Reid picked up all over Virginia and even of green along with the red. Green sea has had to yield this traffic to the Case, Lockwood & Brainard south of there and most of them are peas and spinach and the early greens line of steel which ties the north to the The Herald Printing Co. collected at Norfolk. There the Peon are flowing northward, first a few south. Today the New Englander, W J Flood

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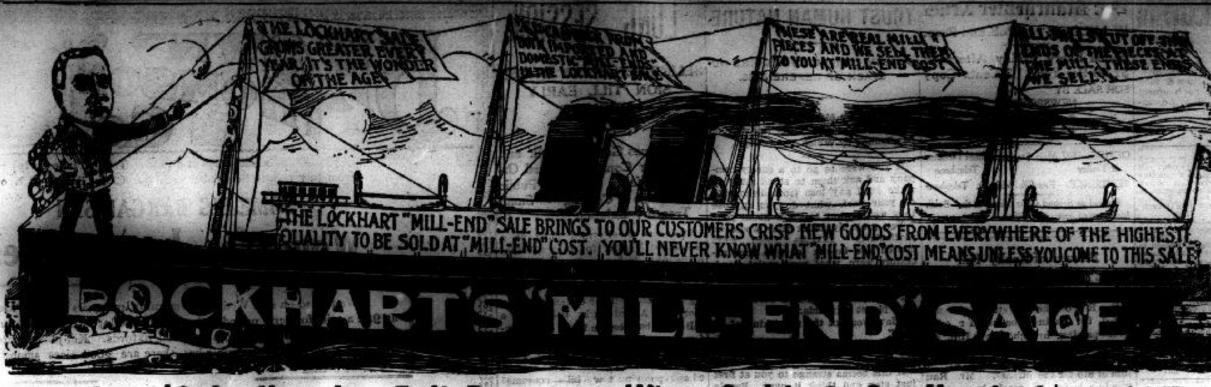
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and tossed in her sleep. The daughter of David Kerr looked with pity upon her. Her discipline was too new, her spirit was still too untamed for her to understand fuffy the kinship of the human race. Although she recognised that she was herealf without the caste she thought was here, she-had not come to know that on the last great day there would be only the judgment of the just and the unjust; not of the high and the low, of the rich and the the master and the servant.
"Poor girl," murmured Gloria, "you There was also much which she

shall see that I do understand." could learn from this bit of Botsam cast up by an unkind see upon a cheer-less above. Beeing that Little Ella was not sleeping soundly, her desire to know more got the better of her duty as a nurse. She shook her gently and soon was rewarded by seeing he

ria answered unblushingly. This was stripped and plunged down the narrow anly a subterfuge, and it burt her to stairs. Scrive the profuse thanks which it "I must know what's going on," Gle-"How are we going to begin to make. She rushed across the hings right down here?" Gloria asked wrenched open the door. At the foot

when Little Ella had sunk back upon of the stairway just before her was

stabbed hallway, and she rolled him toward the door to get him on his back and see his face. As she gazed upon his That's up to you and yer pa." countenance the fingers of death itself
Little Ella recognized that the boss seemed to seize her by the throat. Her "Yen, yes, I know. Tell me—does—
"Yen, yes, I know. Tell me—does—
avid Kerr." she spoke the name with
"Joe!" she screamed. "What are you
"Joe!" she screamed. "What are you Naw. We never see nothin' doing here? Joe, Joe, speak to me! points etc. go matter over with ellet. "We don't know nothin' bout were closed, and the pallor of death W. E. LUETTGENS

him much. We don't see him, but we seemed to be upon his face.

With strength beyond what she had ever known herself to possess, Gloria selsed the motionless form and dragged "He's a man, ain't he?" demanded and rolled the man into Little Ella's AUTOMOBILE GARAGE the woman of the streets fercely. "He knows, but what does he care? I wisht he had a daughter."

"What's that?" Gloria asked. The she bent over him and begged him to speak to her, to open his eyes and know that she was with him. spoken made her catch her breath with a feeling that was akin to dread.

"I wish he had a daughter, and that dead, he's dead. See, he doesn't

she'd have to suffer what we down move." "Yes, he does," answered the other Glorin held up her hand, bidding her woman. She had been sitting up in bed, an excited spectator of all that had transpired. "He's breathin'. Tear "Why not?" the other went on dog- open his shift and feel his heart

was encet! I tell you, I'd like to have a daughter of his here, and watch her lay on the floor like one dead. His AUTOMOBILE PAINTING "What mercy hev I had shown me

struggle to keep the breath in her cost and waistcoat were gone, and his collar and cravat had been torn away.

On his white shirt were bloody stains.

Gloria felt his heart and was rewarded by its feeble beat. She next dashed What mercy from David Kerrt Wouldn't be laugh to see a daughter o' his in this hell-hote? Gloria convulsively covered her even the thought of such a sight. Little Ella went on harshly, What a joke it would be! But I'd laugh. I'd watch her, the little Garling, to see that she neid the mine.

sarling, to see that she paid the price | conclusion that it was a death-wound. There was only one thing to do: get a physician. Gloria could stand it no longer. "Stop, you senseless girl. You make | As she started to her feet she heard a mockery of pity and compassion. It's about to vent your rage upon some making a search from room to room thing that doesn't exist. David Kerrian has no daughter."

Little Ells accepted this answer

without question, unmindful that a fore she could not leave him to go for short while before her visitor had denied all knowledge of the man.

"I wisht he had," she said regretting the nervous strain.

"What do you know about this?"

What do you know about this? A door slammed suddenly overhead. How did he come here? What has haren't you afraid here alone?" Glo-asked. "I dunto," answered the woman.

"Naw. I sin't seared in the daytime, in' at night I'm out most o' the time."

The sound of a sexille on the floor chilled Glorie with terrors.

chilled Gloris with terror.
"What's that?" she whispered.
"Somebody's at the deor," replied the brought both women to attend the color of the both women to attend the color of the color of

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der. Again came the cry for help.
What's going on? I must know.
me one's in trouble. Didn't you hear

"They're maybe just foolin'." Ella "But I can't stand here doing noth-

ng. I must see what's the matter."
One could never accuse Gloria of lack of courage. She had never seen the horse she was afraid of, and a sail the more the louder the wind whistled through the risging. Her feeling of personal power, inherited from her father, had been strongly developed. She had by this time overcome her first fear, and now she intended to know what the trouble was all about. Some was in distract and to do what the cleanest candy boat in a heavy sea made her laugh Grief made Gloris insensible to the one was in distress and to do what she kitchen in the world. For Sale by been prostrate on the floor before started toward the door.

What the trouble was all about. Some kitchen in the world. For Sale by Started toward the door. ands on the stairs aroused her she "Better not open that door," Little

Gloria Felt for Mis Heart

the body of a man, limp and motion-

"It's a man. He's hurt," she called

He had fallen so that she could no

ris cried.



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There was an auto collision on the Twin Hills Friday evening shortly before eight o'clock between machines and Archibati B. Cadwell, the road with house and barn, 8 minutes carsts, is now in the imperial scepter contractor of New Britain, Comiske's of the czar of Russia. It once formed car was badly wrecked and the Cadthe eye of an idel in a temple in the well machine which was a new Kissell island of Seringham, in Mysore, and Kar was able to proceed on its journey was stolen by a French soldier, who after repairs had been made. sold it to an English sea captain for Mr. Comiske was going to Hartford \$10,000. After passing through several and was descending the hill at a fair

> of Russia on her birthday. put \$6,324,366.

when the accident occurred. troops killed in the Spanish-American liske we thrown headlong out of his No compilation was made by the gov- Kissell Kar was minus a rear tire and ernment, according to the adjutant the mud guard was torn off by the Beautiful House and Baru. 10 acres general. A compilation of the casual- force of the impact. The three women ties of the Fifth army corps in the in the tonneau were thrown out on the Other properties in all parts of Man- that the number was twenty-six.

Please explain the difference between the Fahrenheit and centigrade thermometers and how to read one by the Clifford D. Chency happened along The difference is one of grading. the ladies to lown where the young Pahrenheit calls the boiling point of lady from Chicago received medical at-

quicker work grees and the freezing point zero. To well car and the driver of the latter first-class less convert degrees Fahrenheit to degrees claims that Comiske lot control of ma- centigrade subtract 32 and multiply by his machine. teris. It is 5-9; to reduce degrees centigrade to The p lice authorities were on the degrees Fahrenheit multiply by 9-5 and some abortly after the so ident and How did the word telescope come to them to go. Mr. Com'ske's car, which be used in describing a certain kind of was an old chain driven Pore-Toledo

railroad accident? The origin of the word is obvious on Hackmatack street, and was in its resemblance to the action of a badly broken. The Cadwell party real telescope, as the parts close one refused to divulge - the name of over another. This use of the word the young lady who was injured. originated in this country, and English authorities called it an American-

the dust? ALL HAND WORK AT REASON-Paslm ixxii, 9, says, "And his ene-



cake, one that is not too expensive, and may be the foundation for a value of kinds. Here it is:

buy at the Mill End sale at Wise, Smith & Co's.—Advt. Cream or soften a fourth of a cup RANGE Cream or soften a fourth of a cup of butter add one and a half cups of

sugar a cup of milk two and a half cups of flour two teaspoonsfuls of bak- A card to The News from Editor H. ing powder. Beat the eggs until dry, B. Hale of the East Hartford Gazette and add last. Bake in three layers. brings the intelligence that the jolly Bananas and whipped cream make a and ubiquitous eliter is enjoying life delicious filling for this cake. To vary this recipe, add nuts and truit to one layer, spices, or coloring to one, and in this way one has a change, with the same foundation. with the same foundation. cordneted tour of the world famed Take tough beef, rub well with of French Capitol. Editor, Hale says he we oil, add a little pareley, a bay leaf attended mass at the Cathedral of

of lean fresh pork through the mest chopper, add a green pepper, an onion 24C (both chopped), a cup of soft bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Mix the meat to a hot platter and thicken the sauce, pour over and serve. This Has reached a gift at last;

When we learn, as the French and Unrestrained and unrestricted is good sliced cold. other nations have learned, to use
meat simply as a flavor, and other So let us wisely use our park foods in combination for nourishment, Enjoy it every day-

cup of cooked oatmeal added to the well seasoned hamburg before cooking

hands it was purchased at Amsterdam cip. The Cadwell machine was coming in 1772 by Count Orloff for \$450,000 ing in from Hariford and besides Mr. Cadwell the party c usis'ed of Selectman H. G. Phelps and party of And

**AUTOS IN COLLISION** 

chine Fares Badly

ries Comiske's Little Ma

What state or two states rank first over and a young lady friend of Mrs. Phelps who had arrived a short time By the last census Penusylvania was before from Chicago The party had first, value of output in 1909 being \$8. | been to Hartford to most the Chicago 125,723; Vermont second. value of out lady and were on their way to Andover .When the two cars mat Mr. Com-

car and the machine turned turtle. The operations against Santiago indicate trolley tracks at d the young hady from

shortly after the accident and brought NEW SHOES FROM OLD ONES 82 degrees and 32 degrees below the tention. Both drivers blame each other freezing point zero. The centigrade for the axident Mr. Comvke claims he work calls the boiling point of water 100 de. was forced into the gutter by the Cad-

after questioning the principals allowed racer has been removed to his home

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and a few tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Notre Dame and was greatly impressed Let the meat lie in this over night, with the magnificence of that great and then brown and roast in the kettle, us- grand temple of worship. Editor Hale

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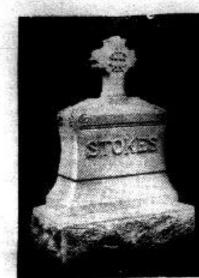
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BOILED DOW & FOR BUSY SEADERS their regular meeting in the parish house of St. Marys church this even-

Oak street is in charge of the play. enjoying a two-weeks vacation. grounds at Meriden. She is a recent Josep's Madden, Arthur Wartley and graduate of the Auderson School of Howard Murphy took a motorcycle ize this fact as well as McGraw. It

Gymnastics at New Haven and this is ber first experience as a teacher outside of the regular school course.

Howard Murphy took a motorevel seems strange, therefore, that spring training does not include expert coaching in the art of sprinting. There has returned from his vacation and is Andrew, the fifteen-years old son of back at his work as a l-t er caurier.

Archibald and Mrs Torrance of New Claude Trusx and family of Spring Few of the men have any idea of the man street, has been removed to the street will spend the next two weeks scientific principles of sprinting. Any the hard pospital, Master Torrence is at Lake Wangunbog. suffering with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Arthur Gallagher and family closely and noticed the manner of James O'Leary and his bride are ex of Laurel street are spending two running and the length of their stride pected home tomorrow and will reside weeks at Lake Wanganbeg. at the Hogan homestead on Cottage street for the present. Mr. O'Leary is employed at the Underwood factory in fifteen days and is back on his routs.

Letter Carrier Joseph F. McVrigh trained short-distance man. In the first place many ofthem, while they move their feet and legs fast, take a Frank and Mrs. Schirm and daughter short stride and run with an up and

Thomas D. Faulkner has sold for Mildred, spent a few days with Rob- down motion. They also waste time Henry DeForge a trart of land on ort B. and Mrs. Keeney of Eldridge by throwing the foot far out behind East Center street to George Mallot street this week. and adward Grazel. The new owners bring to build on the property next treat will also plant, considerable street will spand the next two weeks their toes out.

Albert F. and Mrs. Bidwell of Laurel Any trainer will tell you that a man is capable of taking only a limited broom corn and go into the broom at Oak Bluffs, Muss.

making business.

"Jimmie the Count" is circulating a position for a license to open a salcon in his own new building on Bissell in his own new building on Bissell street. When he secures the necessary Thomas A Brennan and bride re- ball players with limbs just as long number of signers he expects to pre- turned from their honeymoon Sunday do not stride over five feet. It seems sent his petition to the County Commissed have taken up housekeeping in reasonable to suppose that a really sion rs requesting them to grant him their new home on Laurel place.

A daughter was born to William and enjoy his vacation at Savannah, Ga. that extra step or half step which in a Mas, Newman of Trotter street Mon- having left here last Tuesday.

Arnold Bausmann and Patrick Cal- street and Tromas and Mis. Wrat HOPE OF THE BOSTON TEAM honn are circulating a petition for sig- are at Couries A Staye's cottage a! n tues requesting the county com- Lake Wangunb g mis moners to grant them a license to operate a saloon on Sprace street in the building owned by Mr. Hau manns estellab. The Taxedo orchestra will John H. Williams the proprietor of furnish music.

the Universal Tea Store on Main street
is suffering with nervous indigestion
the week visiting

Robert Aitkin and family of New
London are spending the week visiting

London are spending the week visiting this week and unable to be out of bed. with relatives in this their old bome has three players who would strength-He is slightly better at this writing and Mr. Aitkin is employed as a mechanic on any team in either major league—hopes to be well soon.

Mr. Aitkin is employed as a mechanic on any team in either major league—with the Babcock Printing Press Man-Second Baseman Sweeney and Pitch-Ardrew S. Swanson, the painter and ufacturing Company. He is paying ers Tyler and Purdue. "Hub" Purdue decorator at No. 4 Huntington street, his annual visit to South Manchester. is palating the exterior of the North Mrs. James H. Woodbouse, Mrs. E.

Congregational church during tto J. McCann and Miss Mary McCann vacation period. Mr. Swanson has were unable to secure passage from nome of Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Man-there for the port of New York and

John F. Tynan is decorating the in- Hamilton and Freddie Wetherell of terior of Smith Brothers new store in the Weldon block. The praprietors expect to open the store next Monday to their home after paying a week's visit to their nucle and annt. Adolph and with a line of butter, eggs. cheese, deli- Mrs. Nipper of Hemlock street. stessen, provisions, faucy groceries. William H. Burke of Spince street

cereals, teas, coffees, cookles, fanc, crackers etc. The week following they will have demonstrations of their goods, ample notification of which will be givered to return tomorrow evening.

The local socialist party will hold their daughter, Miss Mary, and Mr. Kelleher and their daughter, Miss Mary, and Mr. Kelleher sister, Miss Mary Kelleher didates for town officers next Thursdidates for town officers next Thursday evening, August 21st, at their Point where they will enjoy their continuous co Ja'in Quish has entered the employ Miss May Tobin of Rockville was

John Hon t n and family of School

of the Goetz Bread Company and is the guest this week of her aunt, Miss now in charge of one of their delivery Anna Dwyer of Spruce street. teams. He will cover the West side. Miss Annie Zorn of Hoboken, N. the Bunce district, a portion of the is spending several weeks as the guest North End and also Buckland. He and of her cousin, Mr. S. Zorn of Cottage behind him, and he started in again "Johnnie the Baker" will make an ex- street.

"Johnnie the Baker" will make an excellent team. The two Johnnies are
very popular here and have the faculty of making and holding friendships.

Mr. Onth it will be remarked here.

Street.

Miss Carrie Campbell of School
New York Giants in the opening game
in New York city, allowing McGraw's
men but two hits in nine innings. Mr. Quish it will be remembered has but recently retired from the South

Manchester and Bartford express busi- Gordon Craig of River Point, R. I. ness after a faithful and successful exis spending a few weeks here as the
perience of elven years.

Granger Woods Knocks Ball Into
guest of his brother, Robert Craig.

Gopher Hole and Scores Winning Perience of elven years.

There were nine candidates admitted This is his first visit to South Manchesto the mysteries of the third and fourth degrees by the local division of Hiberndegrees by the local division of Hibernof the natural beauties of this dein the box for Oklahoma City during that city's participation in the old that city's participation in the old

ians last Sunday afternoon. The interesting exercises were conducted at the Armory by the degree team of the Third Division of Hartford. The day was hot and humid and the candidates were more or less nervous and excited. It was to them a memorable occasion. At the conclusion of the work refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed and social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed and social hour conjoyed and social hour conjoyed and social hour conjoyed. Light refreshments were served and a social hour conjoyed and social hour conjoye

that grand mountain range and adjacent territory.

We are received from Thomas Finnegan this morning brings the intelligence that his chances for recovery are very meagre. It will be remembered that he is at the St. Francis hostital being treated for appoplectic shock, His relatives are momentarially fearing that the end will shortly arrive. While there is life there is also hope, however, Miss Erna Rau, daughter of Julius and Mrs. Rau of Chestnut street, accompanied by Mrs. Winkler sailed from the port of New York last Saturday for Europe. They took passage on the magnificent new eteam hip, Imperateur of the Hamburg-American Hiss. They are bound for Graiz, Amstria, where Miss Rau will take a Mark and Mrs. Wilson have return.

Albert and Monntain range and adjacent territory.

W. B. and Mrs. Palmer of Word bridge street ieft town Tuesday for Searsport, Me. Mr. Palmer expects to rear superts to the month. Their two daughters bave been in Searsport for the past three weeks.

The Misses L'ilian Davideou, Elizabeth Hall and Myrtle Fryer, and Harold Beebe and Gerald House are attending the Williamantic Institute this week representing the South Methodist Epworth League.

Ward J. Atwood, Maurice J. Maden, Amstria, where Miss Rau will take a Staye attended the annual clambire of the Moods and Woodworth, who opposed him at Canton, were pitching for Watonga regularly, but having an off day they agreed to pitch for Cantom Theorems of the month. Their two daughters bave been in Searsport for the past three weeks.

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Albert and Monntain range and adjacent territory.

W. B. and Mrs. Palmer of Woods and Woodworth, who opposed him at Canton, or off day they agreed to pitch for Watonga respects to the Merch but th provided for the degree team at Foresters ball.

Ameria, where Miss Rau will take a course of studies. Mr. and Mrs. Ran brought the travelers down to Now spent at most practice along the Con-

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Places to Filled No One to

	Fill		Sen
1912 August	53	22	31
" Septembe	r 40	19	21
" October	37	13	24
" November	28	10	18
"- December		28	20
1913 January	35 -	14	21
" February	35 51 65	8	27
" . March	51	21	27 30
" April	65	14	51
" May	62	12	51 50
" June	46	17	29
" July	48	19	29
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nd the school will continue to stand on its merits. As in the past it has more than it advertises and does more than it promises . It has ten real teachers the whole year.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY AUGUST 22 1913

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

THREE CENTS

### SILK PETTICOATS

merican beauty, green, royal, navy and black On sale tomorrow, Saturday 9 a. m. - - -

### **Just In Time**

We've placed on sale today 75 Children's School Dresses in the newest Bulgarian effects, values to \$1.98

# SPECIALTY SH

The styles and qualities of our Fall Shoes men, young men and boys are still away ahead f anything ever shown in town.

NOTHING has been spared to make our stock the best suited to your tastes. You will find styles and values here that you cannot duplicate at the same prices elsewhere.

SEE the advance showing in our window. is reported to be resting more comfort-Better still call and inspect our stock, try on a few pairs of shoes, whether you are ready to buy or not we will be pleased to show you the good things we

> Every pair of shoes 'hat goes out of our store bears with them our guarantee of good value and long wearing qualities.

> Exclusive agents for the Famous Ground-Gripper Shoes.

## Glenney & Hultman

For \$1.00 you can now buy a \$3.00 to \$3.50 pair of Oxfords here. They come in Patent Leathers, Gun Metals and Tans.

These are broken sizes and lines that manufacturers have discontinued.

This chance holds good only today and tomorrow. Some of the oxfords can be seen in the window. Step in see and if we have your size.

George W. Smith

# END OF SEASON SALE

Clearing out of all our Summer Garments for Women and Children atla fraction of their real value

garments that we don't want to carry over-not many of a kind but odds and ends from our large stock, all seasonable and all in perfect condition. We'll sacrifice on them now to turn them into cash and make room for fall stock that is arriving daily. That's the story in

WASH SKIRTS \$2.50 pure linen skirts of stylish cut

Skirts of raimie, white pique and white twill that sold all the season at

Sale Opened Today

hours session.

inaucial affairs of the district.

fire alarm, L. N. Heabuer.

the district committee.

for the renewal of notes, etc.

### An alarm of fire was rung in from box 42 Main and Charter Oak streets at eleven o'clock tois forenoon for a fire to

At The Hospitals

Firemen's Convention

nectiont State Firemen's Association

and although there promises to be a

William McCaun of the post office

street and her dan hter. M s. Gertrade

is the guest of her urc'e and aunt

street. She intends to spend the re-

The News For One Year-\$1.50

mainder of her vacation here until the

o ening of the schools.

enjoying his aunual out ug.

LAST EVENING AT the home of Axel Seastrand on South TOWN HALL Main stre-t. The streams from the chemicals of Hose & Ladder Co. No Eight Thousand Dollars Ap- 1 and from Orford Hose No. 2 extingpropriated for Hose Four's uish dthe baze in a few minut a. Toe Proposed New Auto Fire Brestarted to a closet in the northeast Fighting Apparatus Officers bedroom. It was not recessary to turn on the water but the firemen had the

Elected for Ensuing Year hose laid and and were all ready to The annual meeting of the South should it to necessary. All the furni-Manche for Fire District held at ture on the first floor was rem wed and the town ball last evening was attended considerable on the second floor. by 58 voters. New apparatus was voted for H. & L Co. No. 4, three n-w fir-alarm boxes were ordered placed. and it was vite i to join the Mu bal Aid Miss Majorie Staufield, who is elever years old and the daughter of Edward

Frank Cheny Jr. presided and F. E. and Mrs. St. nf. ld. of Eldridge street Watkins serve I as clerk J W. Hale's was taken to a private h spital in Hartreport se treasurer shows to that the receipts during the year had been \$5,721 | ed u, on for appendicute. Ye terday 26 and the expenditures \$5,600 leaving afternoon the wis operated upon for a balance of \$107 on hand. The main older of the someon seer mother i ems of expense in t year were \$3,000 was suffering with appendifor the auto truck for Hose Co No. 2 citis a few weeks ago tut the trouble and \$1,300 for the whistle blower and was suppressed temporarity by a pro-new fire sharm bases. There is a nodel cost of treezing out.

On the district of a little over \$5,000 Mis And Medius double to the trouble was suppressed temporarity by a pro-Chief O. J. Atwood reported 25 alarms during the year, 16 box and 9 rew and Mrs Madeen daughter of Eldridge still. Property endangered \$78,800 fire pendicitis at the Hartford hospital this

damage \$7.600. Superintendent L. E. Heebner r. port- week and it getting along nicely. ed the alarm system in perfect order Many, the young daughter of Sher-recommended the installation of three man and Mrs. Buck of Highland Park more boxes in the the new territory ad- was operated upon for appendicitis at dellast tear, favored the punch regist the St. Francis hospital this work. Her er rather than indicators for fire head- condition was serious at first but she

Fresident Frank Cherry Jr. said the ably tow.

district committee recommended new George B. House of G astonbury was \$12 50 Vacuum Cleaner apparatus for H. & Ludder Co. No. 4 a visitor in towa this week. Mr. House FREE with every purchase amounting to \$100.00 made also that the district join the Mutual is 78 years old and pride bimself At 1 Ass cation. F. E. Watkins said on the fact that he is able to read the between now and Sept. 1st. the mutual Aid Association would be papers without the use of glasses. omnosed of fire companies throughout the state who could call on each other This is the "Queen Louise" cleaner, the easfor aid in case of a large conflagration iest to operate and most powerful hand cleaner without getting permission from fire commissioners before apparatus could Toe annual convention of the Conmade. As easy to use as a carpet sweeper and as be taken ou: of town.

sar). Hose 4 did not push their side

thing the district committee was will-

to exceed \$8,000 be appropriated for

apparatus for No. 4, the kind of equip

Septed at a convention of the t.nck Wangunboy.

or the case. Harry M. Burse said the James Trotter of Watch Hill was

ing to over and moved that a cam not is back at his familiar station after

ment to be left with the district cum. Mrs Leila Abb-y of Charter Oak

committee from No. 4, H. M. Barke, this wiek. Miss Abbey has also spen

Hector West and William Taylor be a purtion of her vacation at the Mondy added to the district commutes and in Summer School at Northfield, Mass.

vestigate and report at a later unseting. The family of Arthur Gallagher of

Carried. The committee will be repre- Lauret a rest is summering at Lake

menufacturers in New York City next Mrs. T O'Gorman has closed her anmonth and report. A suitable ladder must outing at Sound View and re urn

Voted, to author ze the district com- Miss Louise Olcott of Glastonbury mittee to join the Mutusl Aid A-socia- spent a few days this week with

All officers were reelected excepting

First As intant Chief J. WeGoslee and

Herbert Hale, W. H. Burke and Hec- Adjutant Clark of the Salvation

tor West were nominated for second Army has closed his tour of rest and is

sesistant and Mr. Burse received 39 now actively engaged in his regular

out of 58 vo es cast . O F. Toop and tasks as commandant of the local

for tr-asurer and Mr. H. henthal re- The Salvation Army will hold as

ceived 32 out of 58 votes cast. Other open air meeting on the lawn of B. J.

officers were reelected without opposi- Bartlett on Pine street next Tuesday

Conney Jr.; secretary, F. E. Watkins; Miss Mildred Robshaw and Miss

collector and assessor, J. W. Goslee: Adrian Choquet o. Hales store will

The meeting adjourned after a two Robert and Mrs. Campbell of School

treasurer J. W. Hale who dechned. tention to become such candidate.

truck would cost from \$6,000 to \$8,000 ed to her home on Charter Oak street.

Three new five alarm boxes were Mrs. Williams of Main street.

hose houses was left in the hands of home on Park street.

E. L. G. Hohenthal were nomicated corps Salvation Army.

tion as follows: President. Frank evening.

N. B. Richards amended, that a are at the Will mentic Camp meeting

company would be satisfied with any - in town this week on a business trip.

simple in operation. It is as powerful as most Pr sident Chenev said the district will be held at Savia Rock next Tuescommittee recommended an auto driven day and Wednesday The four S uth electric cleaners. A child can operate it. hose ruck with pumping attachment and fire companies will be represented Buy your new furnishings this month and This could be used to ad- br the following delegates: Company have this useful household necessity without Valtage it tale department was called No. 1. Thomas Bennison; C mpany upon to reader outside aid and would No. 2, James L. Rogers, Company No. also be a great help in highting local 8, J. J. Sweener; Company No 4

fire. The pumping attachment is Robert R Keeney, Mr. Bennis n i capable of throwing from 600 to 1,000 a cand date for County vice-president New Lot Tapestry Brussels Rugs \$9.95 galtens of water a minute. I. was the opinion that a separate spirited con'e t Mr. Bennishn expects apparatus for ladders would be neces to land the office. quality. Our August Sale Price ......

Special lot of 81/2 x101/2 Axminster Rugs \$18.00 value, at our August Sale..... Oue only 71/2 x to 1/2 Smyrna Reversible Rug regular \$18.00 value at our August sale ...... \$10 00 One only 81/2 x 101/2 Body Brussels Rug \$25.00 value. August Sale Price ..... Regular \$22,50 Asminster Rugs......\$16 95 Regular \$27,50 Body Brussels Rugs....\$21 95 Regular \$42.50 Wilton Rugs ..... \$34 50 Regular \$60 00 Wilton Rugs ..... \$47 50

NEW BEDS

\$ 6.00 Brass Trimmed White Enamel Beds.

12.00 Oxidized Copper Finished Beds.

17 75

21 50

31 50

39 50

19 95

\$1 75 Cotton Top Mattresses.

. \$3 75 White Fel \* Mattresses ....

.. \$9 00 Ostermoor Mattresses ...

Combination Mattresses ...

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All Cotton Mattresses ...

8. so Continuous Post Brass Trimmed Beds.

18.00 Square Tubed Brass Trimmed Beds ..

14.00 Massive Continuous Post All White Beds ..

as on Continuous Post Beds with a inch Fillers .....

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**BRASS** 

11.00 Brass Ceds, Bright or Satm Finish ..... \$ 7 75

19.00 Brass Beds, Bright or Satin Finish .....

26.00 Brass Beds, Bright or Satin Finish .

28.00 Brass Beds, Bright or Satia Finish.

3.00 Brass Beds, Bright or Satin Finish ..

Woven Wire Springs.

Simons Springs.....

Guaranteed National Springs ..

Sixty-four Spiral Box Spring ..

40.00 Brass Beds, Bright or Satin Finish ...

**SPRINGS** 

23.00 Brass Beds, Bright or Satin Finish ......

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13 HAMMOCI	KS BALANCE OF OUR STO	OCK AT COST
1.50 Hammocks	\$2,00 Hammocks\$1 25 , \$3.50 Hammocks\$2 50 \$5.50 Hammocks\$3 98	

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dresses now

\$5.00 colored ratine now

\$2.98 raimie dresses now

Friday, August 22

50c black sateen shirts now 25c El-

### ordered installed, the district committee Harry M. Burke has moved from to have charge of placing same. The question of indicators for the home on Park street into his newly purchased home on Park street. **Manchster Express** It will be well for all persons intend-\$20,000 was appropriated for running ing to become candidates for any pubexpenses, for No. Four's equipment, lie office to remember that they must for the renewal of notes see. Johnson & Petersen, Props.

her suit and uncle, John H. sud

Having bought the express business which ohn Quish has operated between South Manchester and Hartford for the past eleven years we hereby solicit a portion of the public patronage. It will be our purpose to give all orders prompt and courteous attention, to cater carefully, faithfully and efficiently to the needs of the people and to make our service in every way satisfactory in so far as in us lies

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