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Light refreshments were served during the evening.

The new sensor run went into effect, where a street of the first time is at Monday afterman of the first time is at Monday afterman of the sensor invited to a street of the sensor. Some there were were when thought in the sensor i

The Camp Fire Girls are planning for a booth at the Golf grounds on Homeland Day. Home made sand-

They will make the trip by auto truck.

The following seniors are planning

to enter colleges next fall. Not all of

Elsie M. Dougan and Bessie M.

Local Paragraphs

BOILED DOWN FOR

BUSY READERS

wiches, hot dogs for its and the peanuts, chewing gun, and candy will be on sale. The booth will be conveniently situated near the folk-dancing and the end of the parade. Plan to sample some of their good things—we know you'll find them satisfying.

The S. M. H. S. baseball team methan delected Lee Eagan as haseball captain to take the place of Herbert McCormick.

The seniors held a class meeting last night and voted to have the Elite studio take a group picture of the studio take a group picture of the class. Single pictures will also be taken, but they will probably not en class mountings.

The seniors held a class party of the seniors held a class party and that these resolutions be spread on class mountings.

AND TUESDAY

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Centering of Main St. Trolley

Tracks Bone of Contention

Much Deliberation Required

To Reach Satisfactory Solution

Of Perplexing Problem

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Axel G. Seastrand.

them have fully decided: William D.

Staye, undecided; Pearl E. Dougan, South Main street were drowned in the the Connecticut Company telephoned E. Staye, undecided; Pearl E. Dougan.
Dr. Arnolds Normal School of Gymnastics.

South Main street were drowned in the the Connecticut Company telephoned to the Connecticut Company telephone telephone to the Connecticut Company telephone Stuart Finlay is spending the week- another brother, witnessed the fatal- just received assurance from the offi-

their way to Bonnie Scotland where Medical Examiner Dr. W. R. Tinker give the letter of President Storrs a way Company, now in possession erators if you want a bargain. they will spend several weeks enjoying life in the land of the thistle, the bonnet, plaid, kilts and bagpipes.

Philip Farr of this place visited with

Medical Examiner Dr. W. R. Tinker turned the bodies over to Undertaker turned the bodies over tu

ial Day and already many from this place are planning to spend the week-end at that popular resort. There will be dancing afternoon and evening up the following jury list of those started July first. The town counsel in said town recorded Vol.28, Pages jurors who may be chosen to do duty was called in and after consultation 71-2-3-4, Manchester Land Recfor one year beginning next Septem- the board voted to proceed with the ords,-be and they are hereby re-William Custer, a carpenter in the ber: J. A. Alvord, W. E. Alvord, F. mandamus proceedings.

employ of William Kanehl the con- N. Buckland, J. M. Burke, C. I. Balch, Employ of William Kanehl the contractor, slipped off a saw-horse last Tuesday while at his work and sprained his left ankle. He is likely to be laid up for some time. Mr. Kanehl has all of his men insured under the compensation act and Mr. Custer will be taken care of accordingly. The compensation does not start until a person is described because of the accident for a period of two weeks or more. Medical and surgical aid are supplied at once.

N. Buckland, J. M. Burke, C. I. Balch, B. S. Carrier, A. L. Brown, Arthur Cowles shink work and sprained to the board held another special session last Tuesday afternoon to further consider plans regarding Main street track relocation and after a consultation with the town's counsel it was because of the accident for a period of two weeks or more. Medical sand surgical aid are supplied at once.

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themselves in no uncertain manner on The Central Market. South Manchester. Conn., May 20, the methods of the company in ignoring the selectmen's orders and the evasive methods the Connecticut Company was pursuing.

At the meeting of the selectmen a Dewey, Miss Wheelocks School; Jessie Frank and Andrew Orlowski of week ago Monday Manager Bristol of court. Both men were natives of pany for written assurances that the 1914, at Eight o'clock in the after-

A son was born this week to Fred- drowning both bodies were recovered The letter did not arrive on the last July 23rd, 1894, and amendments ladies and gentlemen's clothing erick and Mrs. Clough of Valley street. by Harry McCormick, who, from the evening mail and the selectmen after thereto, by the Selectmen of the that are practically as good as new John Turnbull and his daughter, Miss Mabel sailed from Boston, Mass.

Miss Mabel sailed from Boston, Mass.

The selectmen of the selectmen of the that are practically as good as new deliberate debate voted to proceed with mandamus proceedings at once, but also decided that they would hold but also decided that they would hold the racks of the Harthis week for Liverpool. They are on same manner and dragged ashore. their order up until Saturday noon to ford, Manchester & Rockville Tram- Don't overlook our line of refrig-

Friday evening to consider the question | Wise, Smith & Co.'s., May sale. Advt. and some of the members expressed Fancy canned corn 3 cans for 25c.

SPECIAL

Notice is hereby given, that there VARNISHES Poland. Frank was 26 years old and leaves a widow and one child. Andrew was 24 years old and leaves a widow and leaves a widow and leaves a widow assurance was not forthcoming manda-

President Storrs stated that he did not the North, and the tracks of the see why the selectmen wanted the South Manchester Light, Power and vised and changed for the purpose of public improvement only-so

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My attention has as much earlier as it possibly could be

of the Selectmen and had been inserted in full, previous to last night's fy Mr. Bristol, as given in copy of the

f the meeting?

E. L. G. Hohenthal Secretary of the Selectmen

S. Storrs, President

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Company's position. By mutual arrangement a number of the Selectmen met Mr. Bristol in his office in Hartford on May 2nd, and gave him to understand very emphatically that the Board of Selectmen had reached the stage where they did not intend to have these Main street improvements which involve concrete pavements, sewers, electric lights and other public utilities, delayed by your company ing at one o'clock and the carriers will make but one delivery. The banks will be most of these other improvements the most of these other improvements the most of these other improvements.

make but one delivery. The banks will the most of these other improvements committee and by those of their apcan be installed.

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tunity to present our views and state-

ment to his superiors, with the under-

standing that we should have a defin-

ment came from you or your office to

surance that the work would be start-

We were also informed that undoubt-

hands of the Board of Selectmen previ-

May 15th, at 7:30 o'clock, and must

be in writing. Verbal communications

you and not a subordinate officer.

and statements will not be acceptable.

MAY WITHDRAW

Yours very truly,

E. L. G. Hohenthal.

ous to their meeting on Friday night

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN. FRIDAY MAY 29 1914

I FTTER ADDRESSED TO ite and clear reply not later than a CONNECTICUT COMPANY week from the following Monday which was May 9th. No written state-BY SELECTMEN

Hohenthal Resents ceeding to take action on this import-Insinuation Made Last Eye- ant matter, Mr. Bristol called up the ning By Judge Arnott at Town selectmen at their office while in ses-Meeting - Nothing To Conceal proceed with the work, but asked the Letter is Public Property Board to be as lenient with the com-

May Twenty-Ninth, 1914 pany as possible, and gave us the as-

een called to certain remarks of Judge done. Arnott in the Town Meeting, which escaped my hearing, in which he asserted there seemed to be some ulterior motive or purpose in my failure to oring a certain letter in the corres- quarters in New Haven. This informpondence between myself as secretary
Selectmen. They assuming that the the Board of Selectmen. As this letter is part of the records communication mentioned would com-

meeting, in the minutes of the hoard letter enclosed herewith. No confirmany citizen, I fail to see any ground inform you now that the Board or Judge Arnett's statement.

Selectmen will meet on Friday. May

15th at half past seven o'clock, for the ne the entire correspondence | had purpose of formulating the necessary with the Connecticut Company, and I legal procedure to enforce their order was greatly chagrined to find one let- with regard to the improvement men-

night may know the contents of the the dilatoriness with which this matter etter, will you please (though I know has been handled and with the utter it is asking rather more than I ought disregard of our order and the indefto expect) publish the letter in your initeness of the Company's reply as issue of to-day as a part of the report to when this work is to be undertaken. Any reply that you intend to make Please accept my thanks tive in this matter, must be in the

May 13, 1914 Communications should be signed by

Under date of April 30th you wrote the Board of Selectmen reof the Main street trolley tracks in South Manchester, and that Mr. Brist- Irish Contingent Favor Union would call and explain regarding the Band for Homeland Day company's position. By mutual ar- There will be a meeting this even-

The Irish body hired Colts band of At his urgent solicitation we tentathe parade and by the action of the general committee, as appears more fully elsewhere in these columns, that action was annulled by forbidding the participation of any union bands in the parade or in the other exercises of

great majority of the Irish contributors favor employing the union band and resent with much warmth the action of the general committee in forbidding this.

The opinion that is freely and openly expressed on this subject is that the best thing for the Irish contingent to do is to withdraw in toto from participation in the proceedings and return the contributions to the sources from which they were collected.

Given Gold Watch Bobert J. Smith. foreman in the

ribbon, warp and winding room of Chency Brothers was given a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon. He was halted while investigating a supposed accident and his surprise was complete when H. G. Anderson in behalf of the girls in Mr. Smith's department and those associated with him in other parts of the mill, presented to him a gold watch, suitably inscribed, together with a fob and an elaborate Odd Fellows charm, also a pipe and cigars. Mr. Smith, although greatly surprised managed to express his thanks and appreciation of the friendly spirit which prompted the gift, Mr. Smith is leaving Cheney Brothers this week after being in their employ 17 years. For the past 7 years he has had charge of the above named department. He is going into the automobile business with his two brothers in the Park Garage in which he has had an interest for some time. He leaves with the best wishes of his associates that he may be success-

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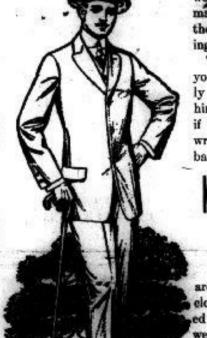
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Geo. W. Smith

Whereas, By Divine decree, our Forestic circle has been broken and

Committee.

Holman, Wesleyan; Walter D. Way. 1914. Cornell: Stuart W. Finlay, undecided; Brothers Drown Raymond A. Johnson, Pratt Institute;

and three children.

The Lakeside Park at South Coven- deavor to locate the bodies.

EVENTS

ity. The double funeral took place cials in New, Haven that the work from St. James church Tuesday morn- would be started by July first and earling with burial at the St. James ier if possible. When this information cemetery. Two hearses were used. Four was conveyed to the other members of members of Court Manchesters For- the board it was deemed better to have will be a Special Town Meeting of esters of America served as bearers, as the assurance in writing and Mr. Hoh- the legal voters of the town of Man-Frank Orlowski was a member of the enthal was instructed to ask the com- chester, on Thursday, May 28th,

and three children.

Andrew attempted to swim across Mr. Hohenthal wrote President 1st. To take action upon the pe-George Little as purchased two building lots from Alexander Trotter on Hannaway street and intends to on Hannaway street and intends to and on the return reached within build on same later. Hannaway street about twenty feet of the starting That afternoon Manager Bristol again lectmen of the town of Manchester, connects Holl and Harrison streets.

Miss Margaret Wartley of Wells and called for help. Frank partially received another message from headstreet is now employed at the South undressed and swam to the rescue. He quarters in which it was stated that of the Public Acts of Conn. 1909, Manchester Free Library.

Mrs. George F. Douthwaite of Hartmen were drowned. Stephen gave the men and Manager Bristol thought the ford is the guest of Charles Stenberg alarm and the search for the bodies letter would contain a satisfactory wit: began. Some four hours after the reply to what the board asked for. "Ordered: That the order made Have a number of articles of

Change of Procedure

12 Pages South Manchester Rews.

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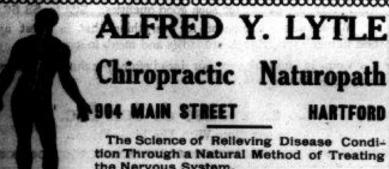
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terest attaching to the colonel's re-

Madrid on June 11.

Getting back to the United States the last of June, Colonel Roosevelt may start in September on a transcontinental stumping tour. This plan is confingent upon his beaith.

That the South American jungle trip is the last big adventure afield contemplated by Colonel Roosevelt be does not deny. "I went the uitimate," was his expression for the long odds

when one of the dogs gave tongue in a large belt of woodland and jungle to the left of our line of march through the long barking told that the thing, whatever it was, was at bay or cise in some refuge. We made our way toward the place on foot. The dogs we baying excitedly at the mouth of a huge hollow log, and a very short ex-



Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons. COLONEL ROOSEVELT AND COLONEL RONDON RETURNING FROM A HUNT (From a photograph by Harper). THE NATURALISTS AT WORK (From a photograph by Fiala).

colonel Rondon is the Brazilian explorer who accompanied the Roosevelt expedition.

Frank Harper was the colonel's secretary, and Anthony Flaia led the party. which separated from Colonel Roosevelt to explore the Papagaio river.]

se had raced. "I knew that I was amination showed us that there were getting to the age when if I was to do two peccaries within, doubtless a boar anything requiring any unusual physicand sow. cal exertion I must do it now. In fact, I was just a little over the age. But I put it through."

Newspaper men to whom he said dived into the tangle and instantly disthis were quick to observe that, while appeared with the hounds in full cry the colonel showed the results of ex-A Fierce Little Beast.

treme physical hardships, these had failed to affect the spirit of Roosevelt strenuousness. This fact was shown It was twenty minutes later before in hand clasp, speech and manner, and we again heard the pack baying. With notably so when the colonel announce much difficulty and by the incessant ed in vigorous words that in his ad- swinging of the machetes we opened dress before the National Geograph. a trail through the network of vines society in Washington he would and branches. This time there was be prepared to refute statements by A only one peccary, the boar. He was Henry Savage Landor and others that at bay in a half hollow stump. The be had not really discovered a new river in South America.

Thrilling encounters with savage dogs were about his head, raving with excitement, and it was not possible to use the rifle, so I borrowed the spear

beasts, deprivations and hardships of Doutor Jose the younger and killed which many a man would not live the fierce little boar therewith. which many a man would not live through, were the lot of the former president in his trip of exploration and collection of specimens in a vast territory unfrequented by man. Added to these was the ever present menace of deadly tropical fevers. The fever got the colonel finally, and for a time, so it was learned after he had left the will derive the colonel finally, and for a time, so it was learned after he had left the will derive the colonel finally, and for a time, so it was learned after he had left the will derive the colonel finally, and for a time, so it feeds on roots, fruits, grass and sometimes far hehind him his life was makes and insects and delights.

This was a collared peccary, smaller and less fierce than its white lipped kinsfolk. It is a valiant and truculent little beast, nevertheless, and if given the chance will bite a piece the size of a teacup out of either man or dog. It is found singly or in small parties, and no especial affinities with other modern birds. In one meadow by a pond we saw three marsh deer, a buck benefit to the chance will be feed to motored to Hartford and from there were laid. The bridal couple later motored to Hartford and from there were laid. The bridal couple later motored to Hartford and from there were laid. The bridal couple later motored to Hartford and from there were laid. The bridal couple later motored to Hartford and from there were laid. The bridal couple later motored to Hartford and from there were laid. The bridal couple later motored to New York City where they went to New York City where they went to New York City where they went to New York City where they are being taught how to layout, plant

of the ants that actually lay hold on a foe suffer death in consequence; certainly they not merely run the risk o but eagerly invite death. Odd Animals of Brazil.

mammals. Among them was a tayen weasel, whitish above and black be low, as big and bloodthirsty as a fisher martin, and a tiny opossum no bigger

This opossum, which is black and white, swims in the streams like a muskrat or otter, catching fish and living in burrows which open under waer. Miller and Cherrie were puzzled to know why the young throve, leading such an existence of constant immer cion. One of them once found a fe male swimming and diving freely with four quite well grown young in he

We saw on the banks screamersbig, crested waders of archaic type. with spurred wings, rather short bills



1101 Main Street, Hartford jar, Mrs. John Boyle; cut glass berry dish, W. B. Carter. This is the third instance within four

years when couples employed at the Orford Inn have married. In addition church at eight o'clock Wednesday from among the girls employed at the morning, Rev. W. J. McGurk perform- Orford Inn. If a young waitress

the coloned finally, and for a time, so it was learned after he had left the wilderness far behind him, his life was despaired of. There was one day during the expedition's fight with death that was very tragic. This was while that was very tragic. This was while the purpose of the colone of the

his home last Monday after an illness lasting through several months. The funeral took place Wednesday morning, a solemn requirem high mass for the repose of his soul being sung at the St. James church. Burlal was at the St. James church. Burlal was at the St. James church. Burlal was at the street of the str the St. James church. Burial was at class Union wanted the whole or none

to cease his efforts a few years ago. Arvid Weiman is to supply 30 musi-His only surviving relative is a son. cians who will play for the parade and cians who lives at the homestead also for the folk dances and for the Mr. Dunn was a gentle, quiet unassuming citizen and a good neighbor.
He lived at peace with God and manner He performed with faithfulness, fidelbands hereabouts that may be secured harmon 2b.

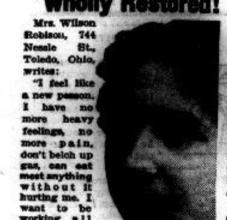
Andrews 2b. ity and cheerfulness the tasks assigned for this as well as for all other events. Rogers p him and was content to occupy a hum- An effort was made to arbitrate the Darling 1b ble position in life. He was a devoted cathelic and found much consolation to play in the parade and the non-union and comfort in the joys of religion, musicians to furnish music for the Eagan c

illness of more than a year. The body day evening, June 3rd at eight o'clock, to S. Robinson, Bennett to Andrews, the children.

the United States and returned to this Committee. place where he made his home until admitted to the Soldiers Home at Noroton. About a year ago sickness overtook

his death.

their property and improving the appearance accordingly.



DENNIS DUNN

Dennis Dunn of Maple street died at

After Being Hired.

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Nebo grounds Sunday afternoon, 10 to Athletics 0 3 0 1 0 1

the St. Bridgets cemetery.

Mr. Dunn was a native of County practically unanimous against them. Woodhouse 8b Tipperary, Ireland, was 82 years old the vote standing 13 to 1. The com- S. Robinson 2b and resided in this town for the past 60 years. During most of that period he was in the employ of the family of derlands Foot Guard Band and the Lamprecht ss the late Frank Cheney, serving them Irish contracted with Colts Band for Wilkie Ib as gardener during the years of his the event. These contracts have all crockett rf active life and still remaining with been broken and the general committee Bolein c them throughout at light/employment has engaged the Military Band of Shields puntil advancing years compelled him Manchester for the event. Leader

living steadfastly up to the teachings of the church and conforming his life to the effort of so living that when the Musicians Union positively refused to

**Prohibition Caucus** 

Conners of Lowell, Mass.

Mr. Burke was a native of County
Tipperary, Ireland, was 82 years old, was a vertex of the Civil War, enlist
was a veteran of the Civil War, enlist
connecticut Volunteers. He was engage
din the battle of Antietam as well as in other of the struggles for the defence of the Union and was imprisoned.

The Maccabees of this town made short work of the Universals of Hart-ford on the North End grounds Sunday for the state executive and state central committees for two years. The town will on the part of the struggles for the defence of the Union and was imprisoned.

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> Warnock rf Lamprecht cf

The St. Marys Young Mens Club

sary to do in order to make the event Anderson rf a success. The members of the club Foley Brothers, the expressmen, are have been piling up success after sucshed constructed on Pearl street. It sions and there is presently no good Universals

**Excursion Coming** 

A New Anchor Lines

A new steamship for the Mediterran- bases on errors, Maccabees 2, Univerean Service of the Anchor Line was sals 1; time, 1.45; umpire, Massey. launched on Saturday, May 23rd, from he yards of the Scott Ship Building & Engineering Company, at Greenock, Glasgow, and as the vessel left the ways, be called the 'Tuscania' will be launch-

ed in July. These two steamships will give the AN- Couch ss CHOR LINE, which is the pioneer line in Cobb 3b the New York & Mediterranean Service, Bidwell p a high class of boats, modern and up-to- McCormick if late in every respect. The Anchor Line J. Tedford lb

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Maccabees

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2. Philips, Lang. R. Smith 4, T. Mc-Nelly 2; sacrifice hit, R. Smith, Bid-ABRHPOAE well; bases on balls, off Lang 4, off 5 1 1 1 2 0 Bidwell 3, struck out, by Bidwell 8, by 4 2 1 4 1 0 Lang 13; hit by pitcher, McCormick; 4 1 2 1 0 0 passed balls, Lee 1; left on bases, 5 2 3 2 0 0 Athletics 6, Talcottville 5; wild pitches

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1 0 4 2 2 0 1 0 x-10 the show grounds promptly at 9:00 a.m. 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 1 2-8 on the morning of show date.

comedy all next week.

in and saves him.

ABRHPOAE 5 1 2 0 2

Mrs. J.F. Weinstein of Brookline, Mass., Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. William Preston and Mrs. Mary Brennan of Hartford, James M. Burke of this place. Thomas Burke of Ansonia and William Burke of Seymour. He also leaves 19 grand-children and 12 great-grand-child affairs and know just what is necessary arrangements for the event: Albert Foy, chairman: John H. Hyde, secretary: Arthur Laschinski, treasurer: Robert J. Dewey and James B. Wilson. These young men have all had ample experience in managing these affairs and know just what is necessary to do in order to make the event

Athletics 6, Talcottville 4

This splendid ship of 14,000 tons burden is constructed specially for the passenger business between New York and Mediterranean Ports. Her length is 548 feet, width 66 feet, depth 45 feet. She will have accommodation for 200 cabin, 250 second-cabin, and 2,000 third-class passengers. A sister ship of the same size to be called the "Tuesanie" will be leaved.

Laurel Park

The Poli Players will present this and Lloyd, comedy singers, talkers Jackson Jones is a native of Con-necticut and a young millionaire. He performances are continuous from First Infantry Band has a gang Owing to his increased business necticut and a young millionaire. He performances are continuous from men at work this week getting are being overhauled, new

Then the unexpected happens. Word finish. Originally produced in Chicago, young people provided weather comes that a millionaire uncle who A Knight for a Day ran a year at the ditions are favorable. owns a chewing gum factory in Con- Whitney Opera House and then opened On the opening afternoon an

the superstructure will be of wood 18 make history repeat itself on this ocfeet high, containing hay loft, etc.
They are also grading the grounds on their encountry and improved by an instances where the proper use

Of hair anyons ever saw. Praise to Newbro's Herpicida."
Two-base hits, Brennan. Warnock, bers of the Kiltie band will dance the Sailors hornpipe and the Scotch reel

Advt.—

At the recent meeting of the Bustthose who wish to see it to tell more.

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A son was born Sunday to Robert and Mrs. Muir of Cottage street.

### THE EXPRESS IS IN THIS TOWN

OR seventy-five years---three quarters of a century—the express has been the right hand of the shippers of commercial America. The express came to Manchester in 1864 and it came to stay. For 50 years it has been the

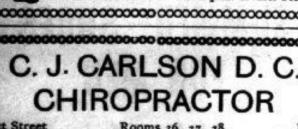
tertaining story is told and the songs

It is here to stay. The other day when reports went out that the express companies might retire from business, a

protest went up. From whom this pro-

PERSONAL SERVICE-FULL RESPONSIBILITY

ams Express Company



Rooms 36, 37, 38

Roosevelt after seven months

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ply. "I'll go as far as I can, and when I am unable to proceed farther I'll antique of soldiers even among America public interest in stay right there and fight it out alone."

That night the colonel was in a critical tween the stories of the thrilling ad state. "If I'm to go it's all right," he ventures he encountered and conjectold the party's doctor, "but see that ture as to his future political activities. the others don't stop for me." How-The big question which he has not ever, he got better in the night and the answered is, Will he run for the presi- next morning was past the crists. dency in 1916? Another element of in- "Knew I'd make it," he said, grinning.

turn is the wedding of his son Kermit, who shared the perils of the Brazil wilderness with his father. Kermit is to marry Miss Belle Wyatt Willard.

The Willard Seribner's Sons. 1 daughter of Colonel J. E. Willard,
American ambassador to Spain, in when one of the dogs gave

in other cases the condition of its exise may normally be the sacrifice of the life of the possessor. uculent Little Peccaries Wasps That Prev and

Fighting Spiders. There are wasps that I rey and formidable fighting spiders, which yet instinctively so handle themselves the the prey practically never succeeds i

ling itself or retaliating being captured and paralyzed with unerring efficiency and with entire security to the wasp. The wasp's safety in

Among the warrior and predacious insects the prowess is in some

cases of such type as to render the pos-

@ 1914, by American Press Association HOW CO. NET BOOSEART FOORED CLON HIS BETURN HOME. the termites, are frantically eager for s success which generally means their annihilation; the condition of their ef. ficiency is absolute indifference to their own security. Probably the majority

Cherrie and Miller had secured a little owl in the chaco, and it was traveling with them in a basket. It was a dear little bird, very tame and affectionate. It liked to be handled and etted, and when Miller, its especial rotector, came into the cabin it would make queer little noises as a signal hat it wished to be taken up and perched on his hand. Cherrie and Miller had trapped many

than a mouse. They had taken four species of opossum, but they had not which they had obtained on the rivers lowing into the Caribbean sea.

Queer Looking Birds.



Toman and Miss Nora to these one waitress has been added were married at St. James to the list of those who were married

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months to pay. Thus you wear as

you pay. Our assortment is splendid, our prices are low and

our terms very generous. We supply all members of the family

and maintain separate depart-ments for the men and the ladies.

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Ladies' Suits, \$10 to \$25

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**DECORATION DAY** 

brace all the approved kinds, the

tailoring of a high order and the

values the greatest ever. We will

show you a stock of Clothing for

Men, Women and Children satis-

factory in every way.

Our purchasing power gives us

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Just think! You secure your

ing the ceremony. A nuptial high wants to be married she should seek mass was sung. James McCormick employment at the Orford and her-dewas best man and Miss Eileen Reilly sires are quite likely to be gratified. of Rochester, N. Y., a sister of the The bride is very popular with the bride was bridesmaid. The bride wore regular patrons of the Orford Inn. a gown of embroidered white batiste, She is a faithful and efficient waitwith veil and orange blossoms and ress and Landlord Moriarty is glad to carried a shower bouquet of white retain her on his force. She has been sweet peas. The bridesmaid had a there during his entire ownership of

summons arrived to enter eternity he might feel strengthened in the hope agree: hence the break, as noted above. Ben Hurs of a happy immortality.

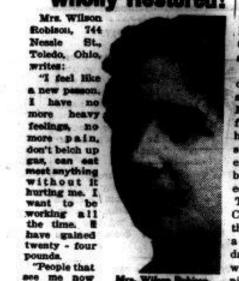
was brought to the home of his grand- at which delegates to the state con- Harmon to Andrews to Darling; bases son, Harry M. Burke of Park Street and vention are to be chosen. The state on balls, off Rogers 4, off Shields 1; tne funeral took place yesterday morn- convention will assemble at the Swed- balk, Shields; struck out, by Rogers ing with a requiem high mass 4sh Congregational church in New 7, by Shields 4: hit by pitcher, by at St. James church. Burfal was at the Britain Tuesday evening, June 23rd at Shields (Harmon); time, L50; umpire, Harry Bellamy has found it necessary goes to New York city to spend his noney and set the fastest pace Broad.

Owing to his increased business necticut and a young minimate. The performances are continuous from Harry Bellamy has found it necessary goes to New York city to spend his necessary goes to New York ci Schieldge representing Drake Post, for each of the following offices will E. Gleason of this place and John P. time). governor, lieutenant-governor.

Conners of . Lowell, Mass. at Andersonville for eleven months and to one delegate and one additional deltwenty-two days where he shared the egate for every ten votes or fraction which so many of the Union soldiers B. Bassette for governor in 1912. McCourt ss were submitted. He was honorably Emil L. G. Hohenthal of this place is Brennan 3b discharged from the military service of chairman of the Prohibition State Rennie c

him and he was removed to the Hartford Hospital where he remained until has decided to have the annual excur-He leaves three sons and six daughters, as follows: Mrs. Emory White and Mrs. Edward Lents of Boston, Mass. Mrs. Edward Lentz of Boston, Mass., with authority to make all necessary

having a 28x54 foot barn and wagon ces in the management of these excuris to have a concrete foundation and reason in sight why they may not



No argument is needed for Peruna.

Just get a bottle and try it. If you have estarth of the atomach you have a serious trouble. If you want to find a remedy it would be very easy to make the experiment. Before you have taken Peruna a week you will still need no testimonish on the part of other people, or arguments to convene with the build need no testimonish on the part of other people, or arguments to convene you. Until you try Peruna, however, all the testimonish in the world and arguments, however log-local, will not move you. Just the first of the people of the peo

was the first to establish direct commu | Matchett e Mrs. Wiles Rebises. nication between Italy, Southern Europ W. Tedford rf and saw me two months ago seem and New York, in 1870, and has since Shields rf it. I will say it is the only remedy that date maintained a regular service to and from Italian Ports—Advt.

No argument is needed for Peruna.

4 valuable our or property with alugic bouse E. McNelly ss 4 1 1 turingtes walk to Main street price right. R. Smith of 2 2 2

5 2 1 2 4 1 Lang 1; time, 2:00; umpire, Ferris. The Greatest Circus ---- The Barnum & Bailey circus carries 38 10 14 27 11 1 everything imaginable from a baby lion

to a tangoing elephant in the wild an-ABR H PO A E imal line; acts of a death-defying 5 2 2 1 1 0 nature, novelties galore, six augment-5 1 4 1 0 0 ed bands, astonishing wild animal per-1 2 1 2 4 0 formers, startling equestrian features, 5 1 2 2 5 1 arenic feats of strength and magic, a 4 0 0 0 2 0 freak congress and a million and one 4 1 2 9 0 1 amusement attractions that only a 4 1 2 0 2 1 gigantic circus like Barnum & Bailey 8 0 0 1 0 0 can offer for the price of one admission. 4 0 0 8 0 6 The Barnum & Bailey circus will be --- in Hartford next Friday. June 5th and 35 8 13 24 14 3 the great free street parade will leave

Two-base hits, Lawson 2, Shieber. Don't fail to have the children see Andrews, Bennett, Strange 2. Bolein, this greatest show on earth, and the Crockett; three-base hits, Shieber, Children's Vision of Fairyland, The Micheal Burke died at the Hartford The Prohibition Caucus is to take Shields; sacrifice hits, Eagan, Kirwin, Wizard Prince of Arabia. And there are Hospital last Tuesday after a lingering place at the Town Hall here Wednes- Lawson, Shields; double plays, Shields also clowns galore 50 of them to delight

Garage Enlarged

to add more room to his garage on money and set the fastest pace Broad ular prices will prevail. -Advt. Main street and has taken over the way ever knew. He intends literally John M. Carney, Jerry Maher and W. be made: U. S. Senator (for the first Maccabees 7-Universals 3 place occupied by Charles Ratenburg to burn up the town. He succeeds in as a blacksmith shop and this addition getting separated from his money with secretary, treasurer, comptreller, at- The Maccabees of this town made will give him over 1500 more square amazing rapidity, and eventually be- Next week the Lyric Players will pliances are being put into

5 1 2 0 1 1 The Scotch Contingent has planned for a float in the Homeland Day parade upon which the following historic characters will be represented: center, a most unexpected person in a young to be a most un

The True Source of Beauty is, and must be, good health.
Sallow skin and face blemishes
are usually caused by the
presence of impurities in the
blood—impurities which also

blood-impurities which also cause headache, backache, lanwhen there is need you will use BEECHAMS

you will find yourself better in every way. With purified blood, you will improve diges-tion, sleep more restfully and your nerves will be quieter. You will recover the charm of sparkling eyes, a spotless com-plexion, rosy lips and vivacious spirits. Good for all the fam-ily, Beecham's Pills especially

calth e gred besits.

The Poli Players in George M. Cohan's Broadway Jones, Polis Theater Next Week and dances are novel. Other acts on while the second shifts to the isle the new bill include Vera Bettina, Corsica, the locale affording an singing commedienne; Vondell, im- portunity for picturesque scenic personater of great musical artists; play. Advt. Harry Morse and company in the! BROADWAY JONES

comedy sketch, The Hoodoo; Corcoran

Parsons Theater

and dancers. There is also a complete

when his friend Robert Wallace steps in the piece, while the story produces Dancing in the park Memorial a whirlwind of comedy from start to will be welfomed by many o

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Then Jones is approached by the chewing guit trust with a proposition to buy out his plant. He listens and final fame of the piece. The play is in two acts, the first scene ceing at a young time of the piece. The play is in two acts, the first scene ceing at a young time of the piece. The play is in two acts, the first scene ceing at a young time of the piece. The play is in two acts, the first scene ceing at a yo

A 2 0 1 1 0 corner, Mary Queen of Scots, Scotland, by Miss Marion Hall; corner, Prince Charlie escaping Wallace takes a hand in things. He might not succeed in dissuading Jones this time except for the fact that Josie also takes a hand. Jones has become mightily interested in this charming tice.

Among the other popular features and finally is about to sell his factory for a million dollars. Again his friend Wallace takes a hand in things. He might not succeed in dissuading Jones this time except for the fact that Josie also takes a hand. Jones has become mightily interested in this charming tice.

Among the other popular features are the merry-go-round, free swings and a free baseball grounds. A first class restaurant, putting out only the best home-cooked foods adds to the pleasure of a day's outing. The sods fountain and ice stand will be conducted as the same stand. Indications

McGill, Burnham; stolen basses, McCourt 4, Brennie, Breen, Breen, Downico, Smith, Dumn. Fe Downico; sacrifice hit, Warnock; basses on balls, off McGill 5, struck out, by McGill 11, by Curtis 7; left on Marcabees 4, Universals 5;

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Mercabees 5 in the folk dances on the golf links and Miss Jeanie Forester of East Hartford Theater Mewbro's Herpicide is "the original remody which kills the dandruff garm" and the Highland fling.

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Mercabees 6 in the folk dances on the golf links and Miss Jeanie Forester of East Hartford Theater 6 in the folk dances on the golf links and Miss Jeanie Forester of East Hartford Theater 7 in the original remody which kills the dandruff garm" and the Highland fling.

There will be a complete change of the bill at the Hartford theater for the remainder of the week, the feature attraction being a condensed freight musical comedy, The Surprise Party, In the first of the original remody which kills the dandruff garm" and the Hartford Theater 6 in the dandruff garm and the Forester of East Hartford Theater 6 in the dandruff garm and the Hartford theater for the remainder of the week, the feature attraction being a condensed freight for the original remody which kills the dandruff garm and the Hartford Theater 6 in the dandruff garm and the filting close to the ercise Saturday night, June 18th, and Applications may be obtained at the best barbers and hair drawsers.

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Special Agents.

test-the express companies? No! The merchants of the country -- shippers everywhere-petitioned Congress that no action be taken that might have the effect of foreing the express companies to retire. Commercial organisations all over the land have joined in this appeal right-hand of commercial Manchester. to Washington.

> For seventy-five years in the past and for a good many more years in the future Express Service will mean

en-; fully on the balls of the feet

hand on the middle of her back, not on and quit your fooling!" her shoulders, as this tends to throw her left arm up too high.

It wasn't a fair shake nor a square and say in a loud firm voice:

deal, and the more one thinks of it "Randolph, I swear to high heaven her left arm up too high.

right hand on a level with the eyes sentiment that we find it. and about three inches from the head tightly. The prime essential of good mother of the young man in this afone stepping is to make every move correspond with your partner's so that you form an unbroken line whether dancing straight ahead, dipping or go was the reply. ing from side to side.

The first step is merely a walk in time to the music. Take steps in ac a man she wants to get in a dig at gritted his teeth. cordance with your partner's height him once in awhilei" Another straightaway step that has takes the usual step with the left.

The action is the same as if one leg were a few inches shorter than the other. Above all things, do not make this jerky or draggy. It must be a long snot:

It is only the simpler things that she long he didn't care a rap for my girl that tiful designs.

Hats in this shape, with moderately shown at the top of the picture, and ous over nothing, and to stump around and tear down trees and write letters and tear down trees and write letters and call her a perfidious wretch.

It is only the simpler things that she long

Are your ready?

Hats in this shape, with moderately shown at the top of the picture, and high crowns, and brims narnight—the moon rode high, to be high and call her a perfidious wretch.

It is only the simpler things that she long

Are your ready?

Have you learned your part, is your courred which worn with a lace veil is a smart affair, which may be trimmed as well and call her a perfidious wretch.

corner turn the girl so that you are sneaking around and make up and owl hooted. both facing in the same direction and love each other twice as well as they | It was a night for reflection. It was tanding side by side. The man's right did before." rm should be around the girl's waist "That's fust it."

he former position, being face to face was not needed. There is a divinity conciliation! Also, lots of other quite the fashion, and is not confined ribbon tied in a full bow. If these steps are practiced assid whose job it is to look out that love things. ously and particular pains taken in matches do not become too draggy A step on the dock! regard to position and carriage, it will and insipid, and she hit the trail of | It was too late in the season for not take long to become proficient. Re- Randolph Aikens within 40 days after assassins. None of the ministers in people who do not need to think of that, in shape and prise and trimmember that constant practice is nec- his mother had expressed her worries. town were given to walking in their



"I'm afraid not."

"She does."

air of a martyr and keep the whole The current of love between Miss about a dollar shirt for her father and Fanny Drew and Mr. Randolph Aik make it an excuse for looking at him ens was running along so smoothly in a heart-broken way and hinting that as to be almost vexatious. Any old she has consumption and not long maid or old bachelor will tell you that bouncing, hopping or dipping. Others of almost as great importance are as follows:

Stand as erect as possible.

Stand as erect as possible.

Do not wave the arms, pump the maid or old bachelor will tell you that to tarry. No, she can't and won't come, and that's another grouch to add to his stock. She ought to send a little note—she ought to do this and that, and he keeps right on the donther they did. They were rushed at each that, and he keeps right on the donther they did. They were rushed at each that, and he keeps right on the donther they did. They were rushed at each that and he keeps right on the donther they did. They were rushed at each that and he keeps right on the donther they did.

other even without an introduction, slam-bangs him. and there was no squeezing hands or The cousin from the west married a Bearing these things always in mind, it is a simple matter to acquire the easy, graceful swing that is a charac-teristic of the one step. In holding the lady do not wrap your right arm all a lilac bush and be called out: Why didn't Miss Fanny deay the gosthe way around her. Rest the right "Here, you woman, come along here sip more vigorously? Why didn't she roll up her eyes, raise her right hand

Bend the left elbow and hold her the more he wonders that love is the II can never love anybody but thee!" Had she so sworn? Not by a jug-"They have been loving and have full! Very well; let her suffer for the been engaged over a year," said the omission.

fair, that took place later on than at eight o'clock in the evening. He Adam's by several years, "and they always went home by a particular route. Miss Fanny was aware of this, "Then they'll never marry-never!" but had she thrown herself in his way and given him good evening and a show? Not a blamed throw, and "Because, when a woman really loves when he thought it over he fairly

this jerky or draggy. It must be a series of quick but billowy dips and is very attractive to watch when executed correctly.

A good step for rounding corners is the series of the series of the series of quick but billowy dips and is very attractive to watch when executed correctly.

A good step for rounding corners is the series of the series of the series of the base of sleep and the engage-ring, and both have lost a heap of sleep and both have lost a heap of sleep and then a dog harked or an a header or can be sized.

The remaining two hats are quite without the province of the home with the new sailor shape, and one of the hat manufact straight, are to be and almost straight, are to be an almost straight, are to be also almost straight, are to be also almost straight.

In the success of the first had been trained to do the standard trained in all the trimmed in al taken from the tango. When nearing called themselves idiots, they come and now and then a dog barked or an turers that take the feminine world by on a bandeau or cap to give the prop- But could you grasp with a firm, strong

look upon, and was considered a catch, step—not that of a cow. It came on. amateur millinery does not burt the those pictured here. shouldering other aspirants aside and three minutes the owner of that step having the field to himself. waited before whispering the name, Things were jogging along at an "Randolph!"

easy gait when the young lady's cous- The young man looked up and gave in came on from the west and brought a start. It was Fanny!

a Rocky Mountain breeze with him.

Never in this world will it be admitted that she knew of his presence and some, and he had a ranch on which the cattle were as thick as flies about sand chances to one that she thought a sugar bowl. It was announced by he was up at Troy buying his fall some kind-hearted person that he had stock of collars and cuffs. Anyhow, come on to marry Miss Fanny and she was there. bear her hence to the land of alkali. It has been stated that the dock

If the rumor was denied no one heard was old and rickety. It was strong f the denial.

Young Aikens met the "wild and he heard his name lovingly whispered. woolly" and they were introduced and That dock sighed and groaned and shook hands. The Westerner was staggered and went down under the breezy. He was a hustler. He talk- strain.

ed straight from the shoulder. He asserted he was after a bride to share but it was enough. After the lovers the scenery with him and eat her por had flopped around for awhile the tion of grass-fed beef that roamed on girl's life was saved and the young a hundred hills, and he added that he man climbed out beside her. They gave himself just two weeks to fall were very wet and very muddy, but in love, appear before the minister they were yery happy. Each had forand pack his trunk and scoot for the given the other, and the collar market west with his bride on his arm.

Young Aikens had a half-interest in for a quarter. a gent's furnishing store, and he could (Copyright, 1912, by the McClure News-not reconcile \$4 silk scarfs with ack-

boots and slouch hats. After 30 seconds' consideration be concluded to HAD HIS REBUKE COMING Five minutes later he had decided to quarrel with Miss Fanny, and he be Alleged Smart Remark of Youthgan: "Wouldn't it been an act of ful Smoker.

consideration to have told me you The youth was puffing away at a "Randolph, what are you talking pipe, despite the pained expression on the old lady's face. "Your marriage with that steer-"Young man," she barked, so far as her coughing would permit her, "My cousin? Why do you speak of him in that way? Tom is a breezy, smoke?"

"Well," replied the lad as he blew "And you will probably be very hap a will a make, "I use tobacco for my beath." "Have you taken this silly gossip in "Health!" ejaculated the victim, in "It may be silly gossip, but from the never heard of anyone being cured by spluttering tones. "Nonsense! You

way he looks at you-" "Why, he's my own cousin." "And we used to play together a children!"

"Mr. Aikens, will you kindly explain yet." what that 'ah' was meant to signify?

were engaged to him?"

about?" she exclaimed.

chaser from the west!"

whole souled fellow."

py with him."

earnest?"

asked the girl as she drew herself up and ceased to smile.

"It you will kindly tell me the date of the wedding if will be out of town at the time and save us both embarrassment," he replied.

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going back to the girl and "fee and having it all over with in hall



Weeks passed. Then he got the habit of taking evening walks along o'clock tea, and en route to the hat and its trimmings separately, and found great favor in New York and "She wants to let him know about the riverside. He would wander out matinee one sees hats in all the new she takes no chances on the finished London is the "lame duck." This is twice a month that he isn't the only on an old dock and sit on an old bar- shapes and styles. With greater fre- effort being pleasing to its owner. danced exactly as the name implies.

The man dips on the right foot and long shot!"

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The man dips on the right foot and long shot!"

The chance for which you have waited faunts its charms in all sorts of beautiful to the new sailor faunts its charms in all sorts of beautiful to the new sai

er poise. It is trimmed with wide blue hand, if the chance you lack should appr Ribbons with small flowers or rib- ribbon and a full wreath of heather.

a night for a young man who had made bons with fancy feathers and orna- A charming black hat is shown in a donkey of himself to sit and think ments, prove to be the choice of the the third picture. It suggests the A thousand others may watch and nd his left and her right hand classed "If I was in your place, Mrs. Aikens, whether the best dollar shirt could not majority for trimming the sailor Rembrandt hats which have been so front on a line and about a foot I'd advise Randolph to pick a quarrel. be sold for 90 cents and then make 20 shape. It is a simple matter, too, to popular. The small, flat shape of black m their heads. Take three steps If I was the mother of Fanny I'd ad- per cent. profit? Also to wonder how place the trimming successfully, and hemp is bordered with a lace made of Next month, next week, it may from their heads. Take the same. They'll never get he came to do it! Also, to wonder this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with tiny, almost this hat has been a ready seller to horsehair and wired with the same that the sa the three steps the man must hold married if this thing goes on as placid why some mutual friend didn't take those thrifty women who undertake invisible wires. There is a broad the step for a best while the gir! as molasses running down hill."

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bold of the maker and make it his to make their own simpler millinery.

No advice was given, however. It or her business to bring about a re
This accomplishment, by the way, is low crown and a sash of moire to those women who wish to trim The wide bandeau is trimmed with

their hats for the sake of economy a cluster of six pink roses. alone. It is something of a fad with It would be hard to find three hats economizing, but who enjoy making ming, set forth the best of the new

Spring Wrap of Taffeta Silk



early and mid-Victorian eras have which we will have to become accuseven in competition with those beau- It is cut in the voluminous style Many a man's highest ambition is

"Mamma, mamma, come, quick! See

"Yes, darling, they are an army."

the rich as they enter church.

"No, sweetheart. They are the army

What It Cost Them.

nto society?" asked Mrs. Newrich.

"How much did it cost you to get

"Well. I don't know exactly," replied

Mrs. Lardleaf; "my husband always

think he said he put up about \$50,000

to keep the Uppingtons' son-in-law out of the penitentiary that time he em-

Appreciated Preacher.

"Dr. Doogood preaches such inter-

where he says, 'And now, just one

word more,' he always considerately

refrains from going on for more than

ten or fifteen minutes. I like him

Compliment.

"I have never seen the inside of a

all," proudly declared the man with

"That's a splendid compliment for

your lawyer, whoever he may be," re-

HIS STRONG SUIT.

The Triumph of Democracy.

"Pa, what does verbum sap mean?"

"Oh, I dunno. It has something t

Run out and play now, I want to read

When a Girl Gets Married.

do with maple sugar making, I guess

about the triumph of democracy

he plaid vest and blazing stud.

an innocent bystander.

"Yes. When he comes to the place .

bezzled from one of our firms."

esting sermons."

very much."

beens track of the expenses; but

"Yes, dear, I see them."



### Songs the Union Soldiers Sana

\* HEN the cannon ceased booming the Union soldiers sang. They were for the most part a musical aggregation, and many observers have testified to the stirring of their emotions by the choral singing of thousands of men assembled in camp. The songs they sang acquired a sacred character which clings to them still in the north fifty years after the war. Below are given two of the Union soldiers' favorites;

We Are Coming, Father Abraham By JAMES SLOANE GIBBONS. We are coming, Father Abraham, three From Mississippi's winding stream and

from New England's shore.
We leave our plows and workshops, our wives and children dear With hearts too full for ulterance, with but a silent tear. We dare not look behind us, but steadstly look before. We are coming. Father Abraham, three hundred thousand more

If you look across the hilltops that meet Long moving lines of rising dust your leton may descry And now the wind an instant tears



PLAYING THE OLD WAR SONGS. And floats aloft our spangled flag in glory and in pride.

And beyonets in the smallght gleam, and bands brave music pour We are coming. Father Abraham, three

If you look all up our valle; a where the You may see our sturdy farmer boys fast failing into line,

And children from their mothers' knees are pulling at the weeds their country's needs.

hundred thursand more

And a farewell group stands weeping at we are coming. Father Abraham, three You have called us, and we're coming, by To lay us down for freedom's same our something of value in my clothes. brothers' bones beside. Or from foul treason's savage grasp to wrench the murderous blade And in the face of foreign fees its frag-

ments to parade Six hundred thousand logs! men and true have gone before. We are coming. Father Abraham, three hundred thousand more. When the Cruel War Is Over

By CHARLES C. SAWYER. Dearest toyet do you remember How you fild me that you loved Kneeline at my feet?

Oh, how proud you stood before me In your suit of blue When you vowed to me and country CHORUS Weeping, sad and lonely, Hopes and fears, how vain! Yet praying when this cruel war is

Praying that we meet again.

But our country called you, darling.

Angels cheer your way. While our nation's sons are fighting

We can only pray. Nobly strike for God and liberty.

low we love the starry banner,

Let all nations see

Emblem of the free!

When the summer breeze is sighing Mournfully along or when autumn leaves are falling Sadly breathes the song. Oft in dreams I see you lying On the battle plain, Lonely, wounded, even dying,

Calling, but in vain. If amid the din of battle Nobly you should fall, Far away from those who love you, None to hear you call, Who would whisper words of comfort Who would soothe your pain Ah, the many cruel fancies



### EPIGRAMS BY A FORMER RAILROAD PRESIDENT.

The following striking sentences are from the testimony of Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven railroad. before the interstate commerce ommission: The great force in the world is

brains, Mr. Morgan had them. I had more bosses when I was getting \$60,000 a year as president of the New Haven than when I was getting \$50 a month

as a clerk. The higher a man gets in this world the more bosses he has, Everybody who has authority is I think that government con-

trol of railroads is sure to come. They have an odd expression case: "Where MacGregor sits is the head of the table." He was MacGregor. I am a poorer man toda, than

I was when I first became president of the New Haven. Gratitude is a lively expectation of favors yet to come. We were looking for a light-

tribution made by me. No one even said "Thank you." My salary was raised from \$50,000 to \$00,000 a year in the e face of my personal protest. But took the money because I felt I might as well have it as somebody else. If any railroad prest-

Stockholders are like sheep. When they are getting diviture to browse. When they don't

vetted major for gallactry. In 1851 he men up?" him I enjoyed his breakfast."

city For the Prevention of Cruelty to in Paris awhile, but when the civil started without orders. But no mat-Animals. An article in the bulletin war broke out joined the Army of the surgests the starting of a fund to pro. Potomac. He was made a major gening can stop them." lines. His remains were removed re-

Pennsylvania Monument at Gettysburg

C was not often that the opposing cavalry came into such close quar ters that they could use their sa bers with effect, but it happened on one notable occusion in east Te aessee during the war. Colonel E. M. McCook, at the head of

"FIGHTING PHIL" KEARNY. | DIDN'T WAIT FOR ORDERS.

One of the bravest generals who fell | When the soldiers of the Army of oners.

In the Civil War.

cently from Trinity cemetery. New ! York city, to the National cemetery at

the property of the same of th

Arlington, Va.

Victory of Missionary Ridge.

Union men, and soon they began to

The Heroes' Requiem.

Beyond the brown Potomac's rim. Fling out the flags on high! Sing loud the national hymn!

Let cannon thunder to the eky, The heroes' requiem:

The bands are weak, the eyes are dim, Of those who saw war's visage grim

ning rod to shy away the knocks. I was never reimbursed by the New Haven for any political con-

dent has not the ability to live on \$25,000 a year salary he has not the ability to be president of the road. dends they go out to the pas-

get them they all start for the same boic in the fence and try to injure themselves. I have always kept away from politicians because I might have

fasting in a house near Warrenton ment of cavalry organized after the out replying. This did not suit the when he was notified that Union troops | war of 1812. repe approaching Young disappeared Kearny was a born cavalry officer. get unedsy. First one regiment, then A peculiar interest attaches itself to gept in time of war, when there is and a few minutes later General Cus He was a magnificent rider, dashing another, moved out and started up the Twenty-first Illinois infantry be offer their services, hope the less offer r walked in and ordered breakfast. and adventurous, with the courage of ridge until finally the whole Army of cause it was Grant's old regiment cient for a green old age, are was in-

A movement for the invention of fraps which will kill wild animals instantly and humanely is indorsed in a bulletin issued by the American of Warrant of W bulletin issued by the American So-Animals. An article in the bulletin suggests the starting of a fund to provide a reward to the inventor of a humane trap and popularize the adoption of similar traps in the trapping industrial death at the battle of Chantilly, having ridden right into the enemy's



a cavalry division from Burnside's army, met and charged upon two divierals Morgan and Armstrona While McCook led his division at gationing charge, Colonel 6

Cavalrymen

At Close

Quarters

One of the Prettiest Saber

Fights of the Great War

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porters. Photographers or sketchers. ments at the mediation conference at There was no room for these on heard | Niagara Fails it was made clear that snip, and if perchance some stray rethe president aims at the one imporporter should get on board the discountant achievement—the establishment fort of a man of war, the exacting dis-cipline and the freer life in camp sent him back to shore, where in most cases out the reforms, notably agrarian, he only remembered his associations which Mexico needs.

justice to the work of the naval serv- ever it comes, the idea of the adminis-It is true our armies were entitled mission government, composed of clange, at the head of a demi-brigade. to all that could be showered on them ther neutral members or of representcame upon a superior force of Mor- by a grateful people, yet the part per- atives of all factions. One of the great gan's troopers around a battery, made formed by the navy when placed in obstacles is recognized to be the diffi-One of the Bravest Generals Who Fell How the Army of the Cumberland Won of the Cumberland Won ners as well as their cavalry supports show to advantage, compare it as you almost every one of importance and ers, taking two cannon and many pris- may with any other branch of public ability in Mexico is allied with one service. Time with puspering hand faction or another, Another obstacle when the main opposing lines fairly has swept away nearly all the men is that the Constitutionalists will not

country had to bestow and with no a telegraph line from the quarters of Regiment That Grant Commanded. | more mayal that affect to perform on "There is General Young's break at lion. In 1857 he was stationed at the Cumberland was climbing that the June of the past to rear these thought that the stranger assigned to hill, struggling over rocks and timber.

"Well, that will do," replied Custer.

fast," said Miss Hunton.

"Weil, that will do," replied Custer.

"Young and I are great friends."

When Custer left he ordered dinner to be served to him at noon. In the meantime the Confederate troops closed in on him and he was forced.

Fort Dearborn, nowe the city of Chical but ever onward, without any orders having been given for an advance. The result was that eventually Gentral Thomas' soldiers captured the ridge.

When General Grant saw the mentral from the past to read these the grandest figure of the former than the stranger assigned to the past to read these the grandest figure of the former than the stranger assigned to the past to read these the grandest figure of the former than the stranger assigned to the past to read these the grandest figure of the former than the stranger assigned to the past to read these the grandest figure of the former than the stranger assigned to the past to read these them as their colonel was destined to become the grandest figure of the former to be second the second that the stranger assigned to the past to read these them as their colonel was destined to be second the second that the stranger assigned to the second the second that the stranger assigned to the second them as their colonel was destined to them as their colonel was destined to the second them as their colonel was destined to the second them as their colonel was destined to the second them as their colonel was destined to them as their colonel was destined to the second them as their colonel was destined to them as their colonel was destined to them as their colonel was destined to the second them as their colonel was destined to the second them as their colonel was destined to them as their colonel was destined to the second them as their colonel was destined to them as their colonel was destined to the second them as their colonel was destined to the second them as their colonel was destin said Custer in passing the house. "Tell | an arm. At San Antonio be was beef. Thomas and said, "Who ordered those 1,452 men, and the total of killed and in those trying times is dead and gone. wounded-was 374. Grant remained and the multiplying events of a quarresigned from the army, traveled "I don't know, but I did not," was in command only not; Aug. 7, 186; | ter of a century have crowded out for

> A fine looking negro went over the Union lines on the Potomac and reported himself for work. "Where are you from?" asked the officer on duty. "Culpeper Court House, ssh."

on he done lose some more live stock may be the sacrifices made by its officers and other personnel. fore night." \_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_



to Intention of Recalling Troops Until Problem is Solved - Possibility of Elections Under American Tribute to the vision, as In Cuba, Is Admitted Reforms Insisted Upon. Navy's Work In It is not only the plan and policy of

By Admiral D. D. PORTER

The Civil War

upon by the administration as transitory, from the broader point of view. through the mediation, the results of which he will endeavor to compel the Constitutionalists to accept, but it is WHILE our army has been also a prime feature of the whole plan vitation of by a thousand to use the influence and even the armsally pens, the navy has ed forces of the United States to bring 14. Is a rule, been a pos about the establishment of a governatar theme for the historian, and now ment in Mexico which will carry out and then only do we meet with some the reforms Mr. Wilson considers nec-The administration has determ ys Admira! David D. Porter in his History of the United States Navy In upon a more important invasion of

LANS A "MORAL INV**asion**"

the president to adjust the present

Mexican difficulty, which is looked

he ster war. Our army was full Mexico than that which has taken f writers who could delineate in the place, adds the New York Tribu Washington bureau. It is to be a nost happy manner all the events that ere transpiring around them. They "moral invasion," and its perm is measured only by the time it will take for the Mexican people, particu-larly the handful of political leaders in control, to adjust themselves to the

The troops, it is stated on highest au thority, will remain in Vera Crus until he establishment of a provisional gov ernment in Mexico City, and in al kelihood until there is an election and

That the administration now r nizes that complete intervention, occupation of the country and holding of elections under American supervision, as in Cuba, may grow out of the present situation is admitted in

high quarters, although every effort will be made to avoid this. The administration hopes that the Constitutionalists will prove amenable to reason and that they will, when they control the government, carry out the reforms which will work for permanent peace. In some quarters it is believed that the new "Constitutions ist", government will not find itself able to do as desired. If this is the case the United States will intervene.

asserts the Tribune's authority. The United States government intends not only to see to it that honest and fair elections are held in Mexico. were also ready with the pencil. The but also to stand sponsor for the photographer, while he traveled with pledges that the party which achieves the army, would spend his days in success will be required to make. photographing every noted scene, re- The United States government hopes prints of which were scattered broad- that through the alliance with Latin

east over the Union, keeping the move- American nations it can exercise its inments of our armies as clearly before | fluence in Mexico for many years to the millions of people in the north as come without incurring the animosity if the buttles had been reflected in a of Latin American countries. Kind of Government Wilson Wants. Naval ships did not travel with re On the eve of possible accomplish-

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ATE ENEMY'S BREAKFAST.

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### BURROUGHS ON LONGEVITY.

losed in on him and he was forced of cavalry, largely defraying the expenses from his private purse. In a penses from his private purse. In a gallant charge at Churobusco he lost of the dimer to General Young."

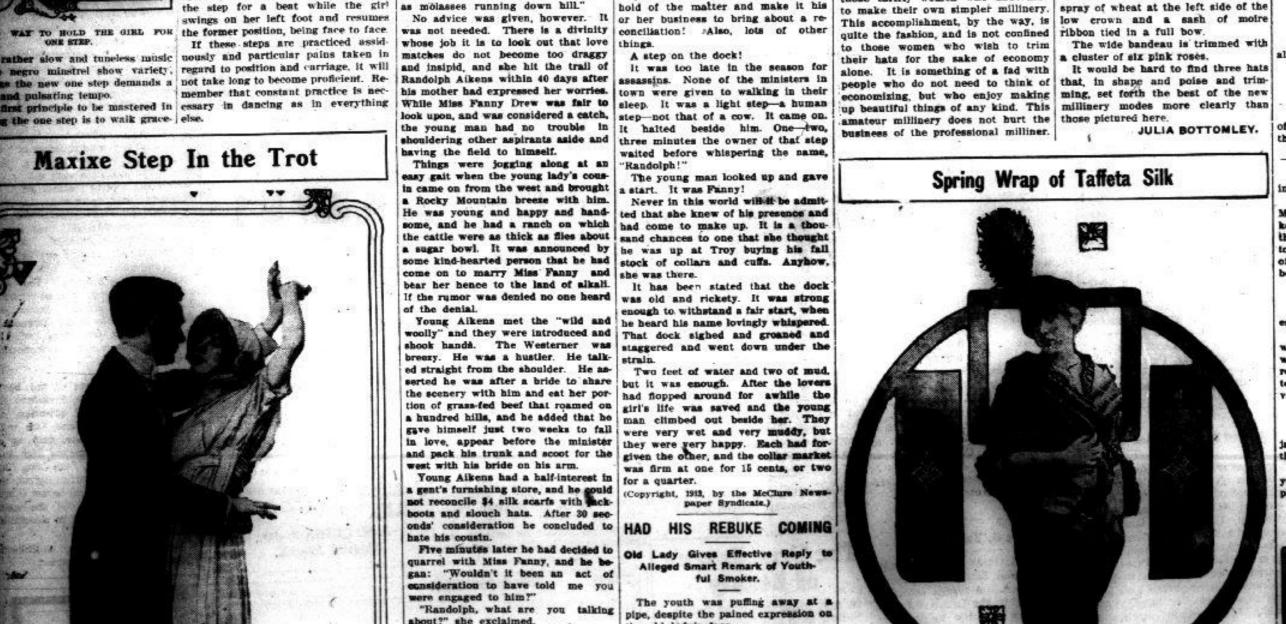
When General Grant saw the men being captured or and trust in the navy department or and trust in the navy

"I do more work in a year new than could thirty years ago. Every day .. tory of the times will find ample evi I make it a point to spend at least dence that to the navy department and one hour in a horizontal position. Lathe navy is the present generation in the middle of the day or largely indebted for the happy condition of affairs now existing in a united country, a prosperity never exceeded I believe adds years to one's life. "What's the news down there?"
"Nuffin much, massa, 'cept dar's a substantial proofs that the navy will but coffee and tea, which are almost white man down dar los' a mighty ral'ble nigger dis a-mahnin, an I reckcounteracts the injury, in that it has a

### the American mediators was run to the

Naturalist, New Seventy-seven, Spends . Hour Daily In a Horizontal Position. John Burroughs, the famous naturalist, who has just celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary, says: "People should watch their diet, take as much exercise and rest as they can whereas if they would follow a few simple rules it would be the exception for a man to die before he was seven-

disinfecting property."



O. F. TOOP, Prop.

HARRY A. HOTALING have made an offer for a piece of land, place. DENTAL PARLORS

n and Moving Pictures in upon the board to assess benefits and terpreter and could generally make public with the best that money can engaged whose duty it would be to

### SCHOOLBOY

tracting parties have not been an-

W.J.FLOOD : Pub. and Prop want to \$1.50 Per Year 3 Cents Copy pluerisy with which he had been suf- Horace Fuller and was 57 years old.

A. T. DEWEY & CO.

RESIDENCE:-Farr Blk. Main St. Telephone church. Entered as Second Class Matter at the South deceased, was celebrant; Rt. Rev. Fuller, all of Manchester, Hartford, deacon; Rev. W. J. Mc-

The members of Hose & Ladder assisting at the mass: Rt. Rev. on the 11:32 train this forenoon and Company No. 4 are getting rather im- Monsignor John J. Synott, presi- taken to the home of the young man's patient with the officials of the South dent of St. Thomas Seminary, Hart- brother, John Crawford of Maple and Meats Manchester Fire District regarding a ford; Rev. John J. Fitzgerald of street. Services will be conducted new house for their use, to take the Poquonock, state president of the C. T. there at four o'clock by Rev. S. E. e best is none too good for OUR place of the one burned last October. A. U. of Connecticut; Rev. Edward Ellis, paster of the South Methodist The members of the company have A. Brennan of Waterbury; Rev. L. church. Burial will be at the East done nothing on their own part but A. Guinan of South Meriden; Rev. Cemetery. have left the matter in the hands of Thomas Laden of Cromwell; Rev. Mr. Crawford was a native of this the fire commissioners whom it appears. Michael Reagen of New Britain; Rev. place, was 21 years old and was the are getting prices on Main street prop- John MacDonald of Hartford; Rev. E. son of the late William Crawford. He erty for the location of what is termed P. Cryne of Waterbury and Rev. is survived by his mother, Mrs. Thoma "central fire house" for the housing James J. O'Meara of South Manches as McFall of Paterson, two brothers. ester of the apparatus of Hose & Ladder ter. The last absolution was pro- John of this place and Andrew of Pat Company No. 4 and also for Orford nounced by Rev. W. J. McGurk.

Hose Company No. 3, a plan very disRev. Oliver T. Magnell read the Munson of Portland, Mrs. Gomer tasteful to the members of No. 4. In- committal service at the grave and Richards and Mrs. Peter Van Austinstead of the consolidation of the two was assisted there by Rev. L. A. | bridge of Paterson. companies the advocates of a central Guinan, Rev. Michael Reagen. Rev.

station are talking of a large building John MacDonald and Rev. John J. on Main street for the two companies Fitzgerald. on Main street for the two companies Fitzgerald.

With separate apparatus quarters, sep- Dr. M. R. Laden of Hartford sang Spencer street Tuesday evening from arate social rooms, separate organiza- at the offertory the Ave Maria. Fol- a complication of troubles. The funarate social rooms, separate organization at the orientory the Ave status, a complication of troubles. The lumburs, etc. In fact they claim that the lowing the elevation the O Salutaris eral took place yesterday afternoon, interests of the two companies would was sung by Mrs. Margaret Sullivan services being conducted at the resibe entirely separate, except that they and Mrs. Claire Brennan, and at the dence by Rev. S. E. Ellis. Burnal was To have them and our prices would be housed under one roof like close of the mass James J. Healey of at the West cemetery. Mr. Stebbins

OLIVER MAGNELL

Monsignor T. S. Duggan V. G. of

The fire commissioners appear to be borrowing a lot of trouble in looking for a Main street fire station. The land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the district land occupied by the district land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the district land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the district land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the district land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the district land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the land occupied by Hose & ladder Company No. 4 is owned by the ladder Company No. 4 is owned to the

will be located on the north side of In 1890 he built and occupied the attractive. Music for the occasion PERMANENT MAN TO OP. School street and which will heat the present Magnell block just south of will be furnished by a band. F. A. ROLSTON group of proposed buildings on the his old stand and continued the busi- The following amusement committee site of the old ninth district school. ness there until last fall when the in- of the Epworth League has the ar-The members of the company are get- firmities of advancing years compelled rangements in charge: Miss Myrtle The members of the company are getting impatient with month after month

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The members of the company are gethis withdrawal from the activities of Fryer, chairman; John and Mrs.

Fire Commissioners Not Allowsend a man to the factory to get proa line from the chemical tank up inrolling by and the "nothing doing" his calling. Many years ago he be- Winterbottom, Miss Agnes Finnegan, sign in evidence all the time. The came interested in the sale of news Ralph and Mrs. Judd, George E. members of No. 4 think it's time some- papers, magazines and periodicals gen- Ferris, Thomas Rogers, Herbert Robb erally and out of that has grown the and Raymond Mathers. This general In 1869 he married Miss Ellen Lyons signments of sub-committees to take

There have been no appeals from pastor of the Sacred Heart Church, the decision of the selectmen in es. Wethersfield; Miss Maria, Leo D.,

board has the authority to establish tained friendships. His cheery dis- same firm. They are the last word in No. 4. building lines on any street or streets position endeared him to many. He refrigeration and are ornamental beafter a hearing and there is no appeal had mastered several languages in his sides. The shelves and counters bear commissioners had considered the care also by the members of the company. Merry-Go-Round.

Concert Sunday Afterthe building lines it is also incumbent from this decision. In establishing them. He frequently served as inis Mr. Tryon's purpose to serve the thought best to have a permanent man

Oppose Building Lines damages. These benefits and damages himself understood by foreign speak- buy. He has had an experience cov- see that the apparatus was in good may be levied without a hearing, but there are ten days left for the affected property owners in which to appeal acquired them easily and had the cal trade well. He has employed C. the apparatus owned by Orford Hose the streets in town is bringing out authority to do effective fire police duty

to and for everybody. Where he could

ing, June 17. The names of the con- munity.

rood, paster of the North Congregational church. Burial will be at the

Oliver Magnell died at his home Mrs. Cowles was a native of Man-Cuesday afternoon from an attack of chester, was the daughter of the late fering for two weeks. For some time She resided in Manchester all her past his health had been declining and life. She was a woman who was very of late he has given up all business much esteemed by a large circle of responsibilities. The funeral took admiring friends. She leaves a husplace yesterday morning, a solemn band, three sons, Clinton W. of OFFICE:-347 Main St., New South Terminus requiem high mass for the repose of Glastonbury, and Robert and Mark Telephone his soul being sung at the St. James who live at the Cowles homestead: she also leaves one daughter, Mrs. L Rev. Oliver T. Magnell, son of the W. Grant, and one sister, Miss Alice

Gurk of this place, sub-deacon; Rev. James Crawford died of tuberculosis William Flynn, assistant chancellor of at his home in Paterson, N. J. last the diocese, master of ceremonies; Sunday. The body was brought here

GEORGE STEBBINS

George Stebbins died at his home on was a nitive of Manchester, was 44 It appears that the fire commission- The bearers were: G. A. Lundgren years old and resided with his mother, ESTER LUMBER CO. ers have been unable to get figures of Hartford and Aaron Johnson, John Mrs. Mary E. Stebbins. He was a on Main street property for fire head- Egun, Patrick Gorman. Edward painter by trade and several years age quarters purposes and in one instance Sweeney and John Quish, all of this had lead poisoning which enfeebled him very much and in part deformed but have received no reply to their Oliver Magnell was a native of him. He has not been able to do much Brunskog, province of Vernieland, work for several years. He teaves

pany No. 4 is owned by the district Oak streets, being in the employ of and it is understood that if more land William H. Cheney. Within a year he day, is the date selected for the angular that the day is the date selected for the angular than the day. is needed for a new hose house at that opened a tailor shop in the building point it can be gotten with little presently occupied in part by The trouble from Cheney Brothers who touch Manchester News and Mr. Methodist church. This is always own the property to the East. It has Magnell continued here until he remov- looked forward to with keen interest been suggested that the district offic-ials get busy and get plans for new ials get busy and get plans for new Eldridge streets. He followed tailor-and given good weather there is no quarters for No. 4, same to be erected on the site of the burned building, and also procure additional land if necessary for a proper structure. It has sary for a proper structure. It has in Sweden and worked as a journeyalso been suggested that some agreement might be entered into with Chendral and your beens, just 'PHONE 130- and your beens, just 'P

Famous Dance Orchestral

Was stated this morning that it was unlikely that any appeals would be taken as the law is elastic without dishing the wheels of the cart, without dishing the wheels of the cart, whatever might happen to the law. According to the town by-law the beauty of the subspice of the salvage workers. However the form out of town may be engaged for the was an indefatigable worker, applied the store with handsome form the cast center street side of the Southern New building next to the Southern New depart. The store is well stocked. Mr. Tryon out of town may be engaged for the work. At any rate the action of the work. At any rate the action of the work. Assistant General Foreman W. H. Burke, assistant Chief from the ranks of No. 4 or an expert from out of town may be engaged for the was soon subdued and the recall was sounded in fifteen minutes.

\*\*Famous Dance Orchestra\*\*

\*\*According to the town by-law the kindly, genial sort and made and recording to the town by-law the store with handsome from the East Center Street. Chief O. J. Atwood and First Assistant Chief George H. Howe of the solve was soon subdued and the recall was sounded in fifteen minutes.

\*\*Famous Dance Orchestra\*\*\*

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Announcement is made of a hallelujah wedding to be held at the Salvation Army Citadel. Wednesday evention are present to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Echoes won out over to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the fire comtion Army Citadel. Wednesday evention are present to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Echoes won out over to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the fire comtion are present to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the fire comtion are present to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Echoes won out over to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the fire comtion are present to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the fire comtion are present to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Echoes won out over to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the fire comtion are present to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the fire comtion are present to the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Echoes won out over the color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have to be built on the braid that the Color would have the color would have the tion Army Citadel. Wednesday even- carried by many persons in this com- took the measure of the Victors. The points. He said that the fire com- might be made to set back further to all fires and keep the crowd within Echoes also defeated the Emeraids Sunday by a score of 12 to 5. Vithner and McDonald comprised the battery for the Echoes, and Pitkin and Johnson the evening of the Echoes, and Pitkin and Johnson the evening of June Sth when residents the evening of June Sth when residents the evening of June Sth when residents his bed or his garden to answer an alarm Mrs. Harriett Cowles, wife of for the Emeralds. Vithner struck out and that they could not saddle a perlocal corps are selling tickets for this waiter W. Cowles of Buckland died at the Hartford Hospital early Wednes- the Echoes showed the following ar- district vote. Further than that he man Whipped cream, guaranteed to whip.

Whipped cream, guaranteed to whip.

Tresh daily at The Central Market.

Advt. To press. Semiler will be recovered to the man personally was opposed to the man personal was

thought that if a local man was to be their own ranks was not available for Philip Farr on Birch street. The fire ERATE NEW FIRE PUMP the job. Mr. Burke said that the was burning briskly in the chimney in and if necessary the company could Simmons. Orford Hose Co. No. 3 ran

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Saturday, and at 6 p. m. as usual on Friday. Bear that in mind

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sers Silk Gloves in 16-button length, black stitched with white, and white stitch-

ed with black, for \$1 and \$1.50 pair. Merrills Silk Gloves, 16-button Milanese

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ed To Select Man-Must Con- per instructions. This line of infor- to the attic and the woodwork around fer With Hose Four Before mation rather knocked the plans of the chimney was given a good wetting Making Appointment—May
Have To Educate Man for

the fire commissioners into a cocked hat and the whole matter was tabled until a meeting held last Tuesday ed to extinguish the fire in the chimevening, when it was again consider- ney. It was Mr. Simmons who operand from that union six children were direct charge of the several divisions Th fire district officials and a com- ed, but as Hose & Ladder Company ated the bakery, in the Kottke block mittee from Hose & Ladder Company
No. 4 was represented by but one further up Birch street which was
No. 4 held a meeting at Watkins member the matter was further postburned out a couple weeks ago. Brothers store last Friday evening, to poned to a later meeting. In the Some one took a cash register out of the decision of the selectmen in establishing building lines and fixing benefits and damages on Park street from Main to Church and St. James streets. The property owners have unstreets. The property owners have unstreets and decision of the selectmen in establishing building lines and fixing above are living except Leo, who died from the factory at any time now, as for the job and it is doubtful if there are not automobile pump which is expected from the factory at any time now, as for the job and it is doubtful if there are not automobile pump which is expected from the factory at any time now, as for the job and it is doubtful if there are not automobile pump which is expected from the factory at any time now, as for the job and it is doubtful if there are not automobile pump which is expected from the factory at any time now, as for the job and it is doubtful if there are not automobile pump which is expected from the factory at any time now, as for the job and it is doubtful if there are not automobile pump which is expected from the factory at any time now, as for the job and it is doubtful if there are no available men in the ranks of Hose & Ladder Company No. 4 who are fitted from the factory at any time now, as it was shipped last week. Those in it was shipped last was shipped streets. The property owners have until Sunday to file notice of appeal from the decision of the board in assessing benefits and damages and it was stated this morning that was stated this morning that was stated this morning that was stated the property owners have until Sunday to file notice of appeal from the decision of the board in assessing benefits and damages and it was stated that it was just saved on the East Center street side of the presenting the district. Chief O. J. the Southern New three except the day morning and is now ready to serve attendance were President Frank attendance were President Frank is a man in town who could take hold the last fire and yesterday some of the line. His store is pleasantly located on the East Center street side of the presenting the district. Chief O. J. the Southern New three except three except day morning and is now ready to serve attendance were President Frank attendance were President Frank is a man in town who could take hold the last fire and yesterday some of the line. His store is pleasantly located on the East Center street side of the presenting the district. Chief O. J. the Southern New three except three except attendance were President Frank attendance were Presiden

ed property owners in which to appeal from the benefits and damages so laid.

The selectmen do not look for any appeal in the Park street case although they would welcome one in order to find out the strength or weakness of find out find out the strength or weakness of their position as defined in the bytheir work. Some years ago each
with one man who was willing to take
opposition is developing. It comes He always had a kindly word to say of, Echoes Trim Victors the job providing it would be permanabout through the new town by-law to perform this work, but they did not calling for building lines which will do very effective work and in fact were not do this he usually held his peace.

In a ten-inning game of base ball

Some of this information was news also be verands lines. In some in
He was persistent in the practice of last Saturday the Echoes won out over to the committee from No. 4 and Sec
stances this would mean that the ver
spectators. At the present we have

to ask each company in the South Manchester Fire District to nominate six members from their respective police and will do duty at all fires. The ing up on the roofs of burning buildings

## SUPPLIES SENT

War Cargoes For Huerta First Shipped to Hamburg CHARGE MADE BY GERMANS

Big Centres of Firearm Production In Massachusetts Under Suspicion -Arms Said to Have Been Sent From Boston and New York-Inquiry Under Way at Washington Washington, May 29 .- Administraon circles were astonished by inmation enanating from German parces that the arms and ammuni-, landed within the past few days Puerto Mexico for Huerta, were de in the United States, shipped Boston and New York to Hamand from there reshipped to

his means that should mediation and the United States forces be afactured in their own country. hile there has been no real emepartment, prohibiting shipment on the other hand, there are tried until fall. s nothing which can be done Siegel's attorneys after that decision. | ment.

that their munitions of war almost impossible to reach trial in by the United States. e no direct information has manufacturers who made the the big Massachusetts

of firearm production fail unat case Boston would natural- Cleveland ..... port from which the arms Hoston ... aplication of American manu. Thomas. came after the holding of At Washington: man steamer and the charge Detroit .....

the charge that arms of Ger. At Philadelphia; se, and pointed out that the St. Louis .. A partial verification came gartner, Mitchell and Agnew. exico, where it is said the At New York: receiving the goods corrobo- New York .....

Germans in their asser- Chicago ... implements of war at Puerto was the subject of short de- At Chicago: arted by Senator Reed during Chicago te on the naval appropriation St. Louis on but I cannot see why we and Wingo. top the landing of arms at At Pittsburg s and not stop the landing at Philadelphia .

R BOAT OVERTURNS | Buffalo ...... Brooklyn

Two Women Meet Death | Batteries Ford and Blair; Peters and Land. York, May 29.—Three per- At Baltimore: drowned when the twenty- Pittsburg ..... motor boat Adell, on her Baltimore ..... own the East river, became Batteries-Camnitz and Roberts; would serve until 1916, filling the un- won't have a "day." because of engine trouble and Conley, Yount and Jacklitsch.

dren and their mother, mem- Malloy and Whitehouse. aken to a hospital suffering Lewiston strange case of poisoning that | Haverhill .

ter of mathematics in the Portsmouth Belief is expressed confidently that bigh school, was knocked down and an agreement or protocol will be lee in Lancs of Liners. suffered a broken nose and two black drawn up and perhaps signed within London. May 29.—The transat- and latted for along the new Peruvian administra- mobile until recently owned by Morson, aged 11.

Proposed by Mediators

of Cabinet Pending General Election and Execute Peace Conference May Be Arrested 'n Connection With

plan on which both sides at present | teries of the time for personal enlight- led up to the murder. power at Mexico City from the hands the murder. For Change of Venue referred to as a commission or junta. the northern horder, which New York, May 29. The trial of These five men would share equally off the constitutionalists, and Henry Siegel, under fourteen indict- the responsibility of putting into opient Wilson ordered the seizure ments with Frank E. Vogel on eration a program adopted at the ted with this same consignment.

The place before October.

Word came from the district attoring the men would be neutral persons so States could not, some offi- ney's office that if Siegel and Vogel hve men would be neutral persons so declare, stop the shipments, are not tried in June they will not be far as political affiliations are concorned, but would be representative

ican firms who have sold arms if it is unfavorable to Siegel an Imrts or his agents, and maintain mediate appeal is expected, with a Prompt recognition of the pru- Greece is understood to be negoti- with intimacy with Mrs. Balcom and

as the new government is installed, out armament. While there may be no formal dec- The ships have been in commission was within about two feet of me, with New York, May 29, "Apple laration on the subject, the Mexican since 1908. The Mississippi cost \$5,- his fist drawn back. In the protocol there will be pro- in addition to the two dreadnoughts to the house."

risch and Bassler; Bedient and can congress, .. 8 10 1 of the agrarian and educational prob- passed the house. as implements of war had Washington ..... 5 8 2 lems in Mexico would be based, but and Dauss; there will be made no mention of inofficials are said to have Shaw, Bentley, Henry and Williams, dividuals to comprise the government. 

er. The guns will shoot the Batteries-Mayer and Horns; Har- by the Mexican delegates to Huerts. It is understood there will be no reference in the protocol to the dewill declare simply for a general elecR H E tion, fair to all factions, and look
will declare simply for a general electo fathers' day, and if the women to father day, and if the w

> Madero. 4 10 4 mediators, who are understood to

R H E tions incident to re-establishment of Mrs. Bella Knapp of Appalachin.
11 14 3 a permanent government. The exec-would act with the new provisional Albanian Capital Bombarded P. E. Kray, young and Pupil Assaults Schoolteacher president doubtless would take charge Rome, May 29.—Albanian insur-Portsmouth, N. H., May 29.—Be- of the departments of foreign rela- gents are bombarding Durszzo, the ras assigned to duty in Edge- cause he tried to stop Arthur Davis, tions, finance, war and interior. Sub- capital of Albania, and demanding a pupil, from going to the school secretaries would continue in charge the abdication of Frince William, acter S. Borger, 15, fell fifteen tollet after he had refused the boy of the other departments. head first while playing on an permission. Charles Cheetham, mas- Anxious For Speedy Settlement Tribuna.

nitted suicide at East Fairfield.

Slayer of Two is Convicted
by shooting.

Slayer of Two is Convicted
New York, May 29.—Giuseppi May
be during the campaign preceding
the state election in September.

State result of injuries received
as the result of injuries received
the being struck by an automobile.

Slayer of Two is Convicted
New York, May 29.—Giuseppi May
Mexican delegates. The
Mexican delegates.

So, that no time
government after signatures are fixed
to the protocol. Already they have
Herkimer, N. Y. May 29.—I have track of their steamers.

Sun rises—11: sets—7:13.

Murtha, a policeman, and a citizen,
James O'Connell, was found guilty
to the protocol. Already they have
Hamma, May 29.—A severe earth
the murder of his school teacher,
quake shock was felt here. The disthe murder of his school teacher,
the murder of his school teac

being kept in mind by the mediaors. Names agreed upon for the new provisional government are expected might indorse. The mediators do not expect the

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sentation again to be recovered. The conferences have progressed too fa for that. The general belief is that TO CONSIST OF FIVE MEN the American government already is HE MAKES CLEAN BREAST The proceedings will contain the race will start from the headquarters sounding out the constitutionalists or details of the plans being discussed.

TWO UNDER SUSPICION

the Peasiee Murder Drawn Up and Perhaps Signed | Henniker, N. H., Ma) 29.-The Within a Week-Huerta Not Barred rumors about town since the murder Washington, May 29 .- Mediation tate, are st wiv wer that through the on trial in the superior court since had told fifm he could not obtain a and other trophies will also be given conferences have been in progress a sifting process of the police and seem | Monday on a charge of first degree | delay of today's ordeal. week, and already many of the cs- to indicare that the conclusion is be- murder of Alfred G. Bradish in Upton sentials of a plan for the pacifica- ing reached by the colice that Eugene, on Oct. 4, 1913, made a clean breast | RED HAT CONFERRED

Innocent. Details are being withheld until Two other suspects are being kept | Cooper claimed the rival attentions | dinals at Public Consistory

the there has been no real emplaced on arms for Mexico still was an order issued by the Depends on Court's Decision on Motion

DATE OF SIEGEL TRIAL of General Huerts to a provisional president and four cabinet ministers. This talked-of body has often been SELL BATTLESHIPS Vera Cruz customs house when charges of wrecking the Siegel shops mediation conference for the con- learned that the Ypiranga was and banks, probably will not take duct as soon as practicable of new

of the armistice when he al- pendent on the decision of Justice ble to all factions in Mexico, includ- and Mississippi to a foreign power for one else would naturally take. I met nistration officials declare change of venue and the action of proved also by the American govern- the construction was laid before the Cooper then described the conversenate naval affairs committee by sation he had with Bradish. It was

Idaho. The United States has never stay away from her. Withdrawal of American troops is before sold battleships to a foreign "I told him I hadn't had anything expected by the Mexican delegates to power, although it has condemned to do with her," said Cooper, "but he

A DUFER FLOPEMENT

....... 9 6 1 cret the names of individuals until Albany. May 29.—Adeline La- date and worked for about three magistrate of her only romance. She cloak.—Great Thoughts. came from the United Batteries Plank and Lapp; Baum- all elements in the proposed new gov. france, who weighs 600 pounds, bash- weeks up to the time he was ar- became engaged to a third officer of ernment have assented to the plan or fully squeezed her way through the rested. R H E the actual change in government acthe actual change in government accomplished.

Carriere here and a mere mite of a complished.

ATTACK KING'S HOME

They were to be married upon his return from a cruise, "but," said she
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They were to be married upon his return from a cruise, "but," said she senate the landing of the Cleotte, Jasper, Schalk and Mayer, however, that stready the Washing- It was quickly made out and the dows of Buckingham Palace back." ton government has in its possession pair went in an automobile to a local London, May 29.—Buckingham .. 4 11 2 acceptable to it eventually will be couple were appearing in a side show from the window-smashing taids of

> ing asked to approve some of them is Adeline gave her age as 21. Her side the palace .. 0 5 2 probable this list also has been sent weighs 90 pounds. R H E tails of future elections, either as to Cincinnati Suffragists Opposed to gave their names to the police. The to the commission. Having a "Fathers' Day"
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> Though it is understood that the of his blacksmith shop at Cooper and to prosecute them and they were recaminers will have a free band so West Center streets. Seaton, electoral machinery. The protocol tieth Century Club in session here leased after a few hours detention far as the New Haven records are Earle A. Tyler of Russell street is

.. 5 10 0 ing to the restoration of permanent of this prominent suffragist organi-.. 2 5 0 government. The new president zation have their way poor old dad Simple Services in Farmhouse Over The formal inquiry into the New expired term of the late President The clubwomen voted unanimously Barre, Mass., May 29.—Simple Washington next Wednesday.

tablished provisionally pending an stand on the same level as mothers. of the Groton school, and a close Manchester, N. H., May 29.-John

9,11 2 Mexican constitution. The provisional and dollars was left to a friend in intimate personal friends attended the hers.

cording to a dispatch received by the

anxious for a speedy settlement, as In consequence of the amount of ice \$25,000 are also the Mexican delegates. The in the north Atlantic, temporary to sarthquake in Canal Zone Mexican bone too that no that are the product the track of their steamers.

question of constitutionalist repre-

Woman In the Case to Whom Rival usual delay pending his appeal. to Main, to East Center, to Porter, to Attentions Were Being Paid by Becker, who is very superstitious, was found guilty on a Friday. Antic-starting point. The course will be Both Men—Says He Was Charged ipating an unfavorable verdict he ap-With Intimacy and Was Threatened pealed to his counsel to prolong the proceedings so that he would not loving cup hung up for the rider mak-

manufacturer, in the den on his es- J. Cooper of Upton, who has been deeply depressed after Mr. Manton the second prize and a gold medal tion of Mexico have been agreed A. Wood, feld for the murder, is of how he killed Bradish to judge and jury.

Details are being withheld until under observation by the police. The that were being paid to Mrs. Emma Rome, May 29.—There was a pubsubjects, but the main points of the zeal of the two in delving into mys. L. Bulcom, a neighbor, by both men lic consistory at the Vatican, at which

went in and got my revolver and went position and named their titular highway department and to the Con-Washington, May 29 .- A plan for out to the cart path leading from the churches, who declare Huerta broke the The trial in June is entirely de. men, as nearly acceptable as possi- disposing of the battleships idaho Balcom house that Bradish or anypendent on the decision of Justice ble to all factions in Mexico, including the constitutionalists, and ap
| pendent on the decision of Justice | ble to all factions in Mexico, including the constitutionalists, and ap| just what the United States paid for him face to face near the wall."

in acostance that Bradish charged him all probability the firms had stay of trial. In this case it will be visional government would be given ating for the Mississippi and the threatened to kill him if he did not stay of trial. In this case it will be visional government would be given ating for the Mississippi and the threatened to kill him if he did not stay of trial. In this case it will be visional government would be given ating for the Mississippi and the threatened to kill him if he did not stay of trial. In this case it will be visional government would be given ating for the Mississippi and the threatened to kill him if he did not stay of trial. In this case it will be visional government would be given ating for the Mississippi and the threatened to kill him if he did not stay of trial. I pulled my revolver and fired. He

delegates expect a facit understand- 832.000, and the Idaho \$5,894.000. "I fired once facing him. Then be to Blackwell's island for two months ing on velvet." "You are," she replied, ing to be reached that the United Daniels asked for an amendment to turned and ran and I kept firing. I by Magistrate Corrigan. Her real the naval bill permitting the sale and fired three times and then he fell name is Mary Walsh, and she is N4 sent, and inquiry into this Batteries-Hagerman, Gregg, Car- cisi transactions of the present Mexi- providing that the money be used in 1 waited a little and then walked years old, but down along South the construction of one dreadnought down to the body. Then I went back street and the sea front, where for R H E claimed principles on which a study already provided in the bill as it He left the body there until Sunpeddling apples, nobody would recoghappiness, feel moved to help others. day morning, when he got up about nize her sinder the latter name. 4 o'clock and dragged it into the The woman asked Patrolman Wil- learn to minister to those who need swamp and buried it, returning to his son to arrest her. She said she was love and kind R H E The mediators and delegates in- Six-Hundred-Pound Girl Has Spouse wife and child. On Monday, he went stand the hot weather.

R H E a list of names from which five men magistrate and got married. The Palace is to be no longer exempt | PROBING MORGAN BOOKS . 3 10 2 agreed upon. The suggestions were of the Maccabee carnival here and the suffragettes. Between 11 and 12 Thorough Examination Begun By William Eneman has the contract to Batteries-Cheney, Pierce, Bresna- made by the Mexicans and the theory their elopement has thrown the pro- o'clock at night two militants suc-Robinson, Perritt under which the United States is be- prietor into a state of desperation. | ceeded in evading the sentries but- New York, May 29.—Four exami- Maple street for James Grimson of ners of the interstate commerce com- Birch street. R H E that it has a right to indicate who it spouse, whose name is Peter Robin- Entering the quadrangle, they be- mission arrived at the offices of J. Excavations are being made on . 2 4 2 will or will not recognize. It is also | son, said he is 36 years old. He gan throwing stones at the windows P. Cogan & Co., and began an in- Garden street for a double tenement and had smashed two of them when spection of the firm's books and rec- to be erected for John Lave of Winter the sentries seized them and took ords relating to the New Haven rall-DAD OUT IN THE COLD | rhem to the police station within the road. The results of the examina-

to turn down the proposition of mak- funeral services for Jacob A. Riis ing a day for father. After this ac- were held in the farmhouse where CLAIM OF ST. DENIS The Mexican delegates have looked tion Mrs. Dora Easton, president of the author and social worker breathed

Wordester 4 10 4 have conceived the idea originally, Western Man Leaves Fortune of vorte hymns were sung by a quartet his arrest sufficiently to announce of Watkins Brothers.

May 26 - A fire mated at \$150,000. om a sawdnid heap | Chili Recognizes Peru

FOR THE SECOND TIME

SELF DEFENSE Pronounced Upon Him Today
New York, May 29.—Despite his handicap bicycle road race to be run plea for a postponement to some other on the morning of Homeland Day. Tells Judge and Jury of the day of the week than a Friday, on The club does not expect any inter-ference from the police or from the day is his unbucky day, Charles Becker will today hear for the second time sentence of death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal pronounced bicycles on the public highways is

the evening; for which the Piedment Ring Also Bestowed Upon New Car- orchestra will furnish music.

the red hat was conferred on those The Connecticut Company has comand the United States forces be plan on which both sides at present look favorably are the following:

The Connecticut Company has compelled to march upon Mexico City will be compelled to face guns will be compelled t killed Bradish in self-defense. He attended by several thousand persons, the town is laying a macadam road Ger be saw Mrs. Balcom go into her In the passage of the pontiff to and from a point east of the trolley office garden and he slipped over to see from the consistory he was sur- where the new macadam road terminher, keeping out of sight of his own rounded and followed by many eccle- ated and it is being carried around the home and the Balcom home. He stastic, military and civil dignituries. corner down Main street west of the said he and Mrs. Balcom talked and After the consistory, the cardinals, trolley tracks. With the completion a little while later be went back to both old and new, gathered in the of this work the road conditions at the Sistine chapes to return thanks, and Center will be greatly improved and "Up to this time," said Cooper, "I then met, presided over by the pope, hadn't seen Bradish that day. But I in the consistorial hall, where Plus looked across and saw Bradish at the X, bestowed the cardinal's ring, traveling public. The cost of the Balcoms back door about 9:30. I granted them the privileges of their roadwork will be charged to the state

LONG YEARS thought; red tape paralyzes action.

But a ore people, out of their sorrows.

1 22 000. A verdict of not hundred men are engaged in trying The superstructure will be of wood, farm buildings and 3,000,000 feet of modern improvements. There will be

against one of our town by-laws. The conventional motions on the part of of the club on Charter Oak street and his counsel, which will bring him the the course will be down Charter Oak come up for sentence on what he ing the best time. A new bicycle of Howard W. Peasley, the rich toy Worcester, Mass., May 29 .- Daniel called the unlucky day. Becker was donated by Madden Brothers will be the winners. The winners will be awarded their prizes at a dance to be given by the club at the Armory in

Will Hold Bicycle Race

The Subalpine A. C. are going right

Red Tape is the bulwark of inferior minds. Language is said to conceal fices; without it, government would be big results. look not upon the tape when it is red.-Life.

simply, 'that was sixty years and The Central Market. Ralph Russell of Maple street is con-

Remains of the Author Haven matter will be resumed at to face upon a new street that is to street. Thus is the map of South

culty by preserving the forms of the Kansas City, May 29 Ten 1 ous | (int) members of the family and added that the weapon he used was ed this week from 343 South Main

at East Boston cost the life of eyes. The matter is under investi- another week. The mediators are lantic steamship companies decided, standing timber of open and another week. The mediators are lantic steamship companies decided, standing timber of open and open

mobile owners is constantly expanding in this community.

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necticut Company.

so simple that everybody would understand it. If you would accomplise

"Ah," he said rapturously, as they Mary, at her own request, was sent danced, I feel as though I were glid-

fined to his home with an attack of

preclimits of the palace, where they too are to be secret until submitted | Charles O. W. Nelson is planning

be opened running north from Russell Manchester being changed day by day as the march of progress and im-Manchester Slayer Says He Shot His provement moves steadily and cheeri-

Arthur D. Hale is enjoying the de-R H E election. They have contended that it would be unconstitutional. The "TO HAVE GOOD TIME" friend of Riis, officiated at the ceremony, which included prayer and wife in West Manchester, troke the lights of a new Paige-Detriot 25 tourscripture reading. Two of Rils fa- stolid silence he has maintained since ing car purchased through the agency have found a way to bridge that dim- \$10.000 to Woman in New York or hove from the Groton school. that he acted in self-defense. He William Ford and family have mov-

Batterjes—Baum and Casey, Carlo, linears and purposes, will act as a unit in resolving the various questiled himself because of ill health. Induction is buried.

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on Madison avenue. Thomas Waddell have been a charge of having Manchester, N. H., May 29 .- Five is doing the stone and concrete work. tuned by direction of to save Allenstown from a forest fire The building will be 28x46 feet 8 who destroyed that which has destroyed three sets of inches, two stories high, containing Storts From Sawdust standing timber. The loss is esti- four rows of concrete blocks, 3 feet Sinches each, with four feet of stone beneath. The contract for the buildtable mill destroyed a Santiago, Chili, May 29. The ing was let to Arthur Mercer today, pile of the feet of sawed lumber Chilian government officially recog- W. G. McCormick is driving an auto-

the Let us figure on your next two families in a double tenement. Hartford sang, Calvary.

Manchester acting under and pursuant to Sec. 9 (44) Special Laws Conn. 1913. ing proposed order :-- viz: --ORDERED: Subject to the provilines on the North and South sides of
East Center Street a highway in said
town of Manchester be, and they are
ereby established:—viz:— Selectmen of Manchester.

North line beginning on the North side of said East Center Street at a merestone in the East line of Main Street 85.6 ft. northerly from the point of intersection of the easterly line of Main Street and the northerly line of East Center Street produced, and runs thence southeasterly in a circular curve of 65.00 feet radius, which curve of 50.00 feet radius, which curve is tangent to said East line of Main Street at this point for a distance of 119.85 ft., to a merestone in the North line of East Center Street, thence tangent to said curve 69.85 feet thence tangent to said curve 69.85 feet and South Manchester is a Unique One to a merestore, thence in the same straight line 60.00 feet to a merestone,

a Unique One

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said petition together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon to be filed in the Town Clerk's office to be filed in the in said town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper lished at least twice in a newspaper printed in said town at least five days before the day of hearing, and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five for it. We Carry it. Also FRESH the day of said bearing the form it. We Carry it. Also FRESH the day of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five for it. We Carry it. Also FRESH the day of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester. But Pembroke kept a stony silence. "Tell you what I'll do," cried Broadway. I'll talk you for a thousand dolling the person of the day of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester. But Pembroke kept a stony silence. "Tell you what I'll do," cried Broadway. I'll talk you for a thousand dolling the person of the day of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester. But Pembroke kept a stony silence. "Tell you what I'll do," cried Broadway. I'll talk you for a thousand dolling the person of the day of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester. But Pembroke kept a stony silence. "Tell you what I'll do," cried Broadway. I'll talk you for a thousand dolling the person of and return make to this board. Dated at said Manchester, May 1

HOWARD I. TAYLOR
E. L. G. HOHENTHAL
ARTHUR E. BOWERS
G. E. WILLIS
JOHN CAIRNS
W. B. ROGERS
J. D. CHENEY Selectmen of Manchester.

Proposed order establishing building lines on North and South sides of ides Street from Pine Street on the Best to Cooper Street on the West, with time and place of public hear-Virginia Reel. The Victrola offers you an unliming on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held May 11th, 1914, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn. 1913, approved April 9, 1913, having deemed it for the public good that building lines should be established on Ridge Street, a high way in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from Pine Street on the East to Cooper Street on the West, passed the following proposed order; viz:

ORDERED: Subject to the provisions of said Section 9 that the following lines on the North and South sides in location; the quar:

In Victrola offers you an unlimited variety of dance music and it will play as long as you want to dance with 19 (and the provisions of said Section 9 that the following lines on the North and South sides in location; the quar:

In Victrola offers you an unlimited variety of dance music and it will play as long as you want to dance.

What! I've agreed to your own terms!"

"I don't quite gather your meaning."

"No; and you're not going to gather our chewing-gum either. We're not going to sell. We're going to sell, where your meaning."

South Wallace slowly and emphatically.

"What! I've agreed to your own terms!"

"I don't quite gather your meaning."

"No; and you're not going to sell. We're going to sell, where your should be all with now, but a young man—full of fire and fight, of energy and ambition! Look!"

Bob himself knew this to have been after the provision of the provision of

NORTH SIDE ding line on the North side street is to be twenty (20) of and parallel to the North lige Street, from Pine Street

Proposed order establishing building lines on North and South side of Bast Center Street from Main Street on the West to Walker street on the East, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

Upon the petition of Francis Griswold et al. for establishment of building lines on East Center Street, a highway in the town of Manchester, Conn., from Main Street on the East, dated April 15, 1914, as by said petition on file will more fully appear: The Selectmen of Manchester acting under and pursuant 1914.

Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Hall of Records in said Town of June 8th, 1914, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and that Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building line upon said proposal of selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said town at least five days before the day of hearing, and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, Conn., the proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Board.

Dated at said Manchester, May 11th, 1914.

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for it. We Carry it. Also FRESH lars a side."
MACKEREL. Sweet and Wholesome. Pembroke scorned this proposition.
Plainly he was not a sport. "Then I FRESH CLAMS EVERY DAY. Plainly he was not a sport. "Then I

So. Manchester Sea Food Co The salesman I'm the owner." am to understand the price is-" "The salesman will state the price. "I don't consider any commercial trade-mark worth a million and a half 371 Main Street South Manchester

of dollars," Pembroke said with em-"Neither do I," said Wallace cheer-"Still," said Pembroke slowly and

THE HMANGE coldly, "even in business we sometimes desire to satisfy our pride. It has always been the ambitton of our company to control this output. For L. E. Cushman, Inc. Prop. 71 Pratt en years we have tried to absorb it into the Consolidated without success.

I have communicated with my people in Ohio, and, while we feel and know the price to be highly exorbitant, we have decided to take it over. I am It's just as easy for the Victrola o play a tango as a hesitation or maxixe or the good old fashioned prepared to buy." "Well, we are not prepared to sell," "I Think You Can Catch Him If You

said Wallace slowly and emphatically.

"I don't quite gather your meaning."

"No; and you're not going to gather our chewing-gum either. We're not going to sell. We're going to fight. You haven't a tottering old man to the world," said Wallace. "If this plant showed the profit they say it did, last your world," said wallace. "If this plant showed the profit they say it did, last your world," said wallace. "If this plant showed the profit they say it did, last your world," said wallace. "If this plant showed the profit they say it did, last you will you see her safely landed in New York. You understand?" "Yes, sir."

Bob himself knew this to have been a fine flight. He pointed with a gesture fine firstruction is expert and largely private. No classes.

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Bob himself knew this to have been a fine flight. He pointed with a gesture full of drama at Broadway, who did the best be could to meet the situation with an attitude which might have broken Pembroke's gravity had he been less absorbed and incensed.

"We have an article which, on its own merits, has stord up under almost impossible competition," Wallace continued in a tone of triumph. "We have an article which came to the work. "Helio! Less the could to meet the situation with an attitude which might have broken Pembroke's gravity had he been less absorbed and incensed. "What, again? What are they cheer ing about now?"

"Broadway," said the judge, "is making another speech. He stopped in the works instead of going through."

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"Description of triumph." "We have an article which on its impossible competition," Wallace continued in a tone of triumph. "We have an article which on its impossible competition," Wallace continued in a tone of triumph. "We have an article which on its impossible competition," Wallace continued in a tone of triumph. "We have an article which on its impossible competition," Wallace continued in a tone of triumph. "We have an article which on its impossible competition," Wallace continued in a tone of triumph. "We have an article which on its impossible competition," Wallace continued in a tone of triumph. "We have an article which on its impossible competition," Wallace continued in a tone of triumph. "We have an article which on its impossible continued in a tone of triumph." "We have an article which on its impossible continued in a tone of triumph." "We have an article which on its impossible

SOUTH SIDE

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card out of his pocket. "Here's my Pepsin Gum." name and here's my business."

it, and was really affected. As far as are you going to do? Ruin me?" Copyright, 1913, by C. W. Dillingham Company he was capable of showing real uneasi- "I'll draw the contract," Wallace anness he showed it then.

CHAPTER I—Jackson Jones, nicknamed
"Broadway," because of his continual
giorification of New York's great thoroughfare, is anxious to get away from his
home town of Jonesville. Abner Jones,
his uncks, is very angry because Broadway refuses to settle down and take a
place in the gum factory in which he succeeded to his father's interest.

CHAPTER II—Judge Spotswood informs
Broadway that \$250,000 left him by his
father is at his disposal. Broadway
makes record time in heading for his favorite street in New York.

CHAPTER II—With his New York

CHAPTER III—With his New York

CHAPTER III—With his New York the important fact that his father, not | "Over a million? I should say

crite street in New York.

CHAPTER III—With his New York friend, Robert Wallace, Broadway creates a sensation by his extravagance on the White Way. Four years pass and Broadway suddenly discovers that he is not only broka, but heavily in debt. He applies to his uncle for a loan and receives a package of chewing gum with the advice to chew it and forget his troubles. He quietly seeks work without success.

The control of the Empire Advertising company, he took the plunge.

"That's just what I mean, and we're going to do five times as much advertising as you ever did, and at one-tising as you ever did, and at one-tising as you mean it?"

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ison Avenue. From East line of Madison Avenue, by angle to South 90 degrees, said building line is to be 30 feet distant and South of South line of said East Center Street to a point opposite of West line of Walker street

ANCHOR LINE

CHAPTER XI—Broadway makes a "Incriminating, nearly every word thusiasm carry him around the plant on their shoulders."

CHAPTER XI—Broadway makes a "Incriminating, nearly every word of it," the judge agreed.

"Didn't I tell you I'd scare the life out of him?" Wallace asked in boast-ful tones.

On Josie's face there was a look of admiration which was balm to Broad-ful tones.

What a CHAPTER XI—Broadway makes a speech to his employes who in their enthusiasm carry him around the plant on their shoulders.

"Incriminating, nearly every word their shoulders, about five minutes ago, and demanded their shoulders. "Didn't I tell you I'd scare the life to be shown to you. I couldn't help

admiration which was balm to Broad- ful tones. And it is hereby ordered;—That said petition be heard and determined at the Hall of Records in said town of Moville LONDONDERRY Wider; Wallace was frankly triumphant. The judge grinned at him in commendation. Then: "Til tell Higgins lace offered comfortingly. "Go on; take it on the run." Manchester, on June 8th, 1914, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon, and that Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building line under THIRD CLASS \$32.50

For Book of Tours, Rates, etc. apply to "How was trankly triamps" The judge grinned at him in commendation. Then: "I'll tell Higgins take it on the run."

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any better. He'll spread the news in exit. He almost collided at the door wonderful! I never knew it was in Well, what did you think of it?" with papers from an outer file. me." He was completely satisfied Wallace asked of Jackson. "How "Why, where are you going, Mr. with Broadway Jones. He whiried about it, now that it's all over?" Jones?" again on Pembroke. "Go on, say some- Broadway was a little dubious. "It's "Any place. Where are you going?" a good plot, but how are we going to "I'm going to dinner."

play it?" he inquired, reverting to the-

deal with now, but a young man—full of fire and fight, of energy and ambiof the telephone. "You want to do everything, don't servation of the man-servant's depar-"Til answer it," said he,

(To be continued.,

one end of the country to the other.
We're going to snow you under, that's what we're going to do, and we're in a position to do it."

Broadway was as proud of Wallace as he had been of himself. "What do you think of that?" he asked the startled Pembroke.

Pembroke smiled. He had a well trained face. He also was an egotist, both for himself and for his company. "We spend a million dollars annually in advertising, Mr. Wilson."

you set me use my own judgment about that? I think I'll make a splendid deal. . . Say, guv-nor, will you send me a wire authorizing me to sign this contract? . . Thanks.

I won't be back until tomorrow. Good by."

Thanks. . No; I won't be back until tomorrow. Good-by."

He hung up the receiver and turned back to Jackson. That youth looked at him in somewhat helpless curiosity. "What are you going to do?"

in advertising, Mr. Wilson."

"No you don't," said Wallace promptly. "I know what you spend better than you do yourself. And my name is not 'Mr. Wilson,' and I'm not New York till you can't see the city New York till you can't see the city Mr. Jones' secretary." He pulled a through the advertisements of Jones' Pembroke took the card, looked at from?" said Jackson dubiously. "What

swered. "I'll give you a year to pay "You mean the Empire Advertising for it. You'll be the best advertised

"What am I going to do? We've got

He grabbed her arm, to her amazement. "Come on: I'll go with you. Let's go out this way. I love to walk -er-through the works." "All right," said Wallace to the fat boy as soon as they were out of sight, "show the lady in."

"Shall I go, sir?" inquired Rankin. "Stay where you are." Mrs. Gerard came in most hurriedly. Indeed, her gait was almost that of an elderly lady wonderfully well preserved, who was very, very anxious about something which she valued highly and was willing to run hard to

"Why, Mrs. Gerard," said Wallace heartily. "What are you doing here? Ah, I know! You're looking for Jackson, Too bad! He's started for the station. He's going to make that eleven-forty for New York. I think you can catch him if you hurry." She had scarcely straightened from the stoop which had been imparted by her hurry as she entered. Now she

much intensified it, and without a word dashed out. "But you'll have to run all the way," cried Wallace after her. play it?" he inquired, reverting to the head "Listen! You follow her to the depot

> "Well, go on." As he turned back from intent ob-



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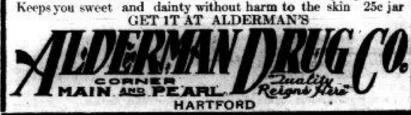


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The Phillies mourn the loss of one of their best pitchers in the person

Tom Seaton, who is now with the Brooklyn team of the Federal\_

counted on winning many a-game with him in the box this season. But

league. Seaton did splendid work for the Phillies last year and Dooin

W CUB CATCHER PROTECT HIS HANDS DURING GAME.

CRETS OF BACKSTOP

ny Chicago National League R rults Benefit by Instructions of Veteran Player-Seldom Bothered With Stonebruises. Jimmy Archer, as long as he has

been rather conservative about his method of catching so cleverly behind the plate. It has not been because to does not want youngsters or other tatchers to learn his secrets. In instructing youngsters about the et of working behind the batter be is one of the most liberal in the country, d all the recruits who have ever ben on the team since Archer has ben on it have learned the finer bents of the work, writes Oscar C. sichow in Chicago Daily News. He

spring, and that youngster is now of the best prospects the Cubs we had in some years. In the springtime most catchers are cabled with stonebruises on their re-ring hands because of the tenderof the flesh after a winter of idle-Archer, when he began catch found a scheme to avoid bruises that nature, but never revealed his

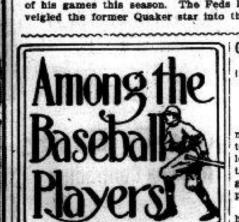
they had systems of their

s taught "Bubbles" Hargrave a lot

This spring, however, he aced a stonebruise, and it is the first he has had in years, and it was mostly to an accident. bile watching batting practise at mati he was hit on the fingers a foul tip. To avoid hurting his more .e stuck his hand deep his mitt and caught the ball in alm of his right hand. This was ary to his method. As he has extremely thin padding on his

s which avoids all possibility

dropping a foul fly. Like all



"hard-luck twirler."

s well he does not insert it into Frank Chance is very much pleased a game without hitting safely before

the ball practically on his fin- infielder from Buffalo. ing a stonebruise, which is a Frank Chance declares his team last one of Connis Mack's employes, on of much annoyance to catch- season made him sick. And adds that September 1, 1906. er's way of catching the ball in which he holds the ball at Fletcher for any shortstop in the

the As soon as the ball strikes of the fightly over it, thereby preventing the dropping out. His trick of his fingers instead of the palm hands also accounts for his unability to catch foul fly balls. have as 'n catchers go back to Johnny Dobbs, the new manager of

for fouls only to see them the New Orleans team, is doing wonhe glove and bounce out again. ders with the tail-end combination of seidom drops one, as his fin-ip the ball viselike as soon as hits, no matter how difficult "Over the Plate Red Ames Put the

star Cub backstop did not have by credited to him all last sea-dependence of cull fiv. Like all chers, he seems to know in- The Doolan-Knabe combination where the ball goes after around second for the Baltimore Feds

the bat. As the ball goes up is showing more speed than it did with the Phillies. the ball and generally makes all ches look easy.

The man who sits and cheers lustily always thinks he is helping the home team a lot, says a Washington sport writer. And maybe he is. pegs to the bases. He did not ball at the plate all the year, is also a point in favor of his bis team does so poorly at home. How-

catching with the big glove. ever, he declares they'll play better ball on the nome to the none southpart ball on the nome to the n eran Kid Elberfeld in discuss-Superbas the other day. "Rob-

secret of Connie Mack's success | Marty McHale, the young pitcher | are the only players still in the pub-

of alcoholic liquors. team because he was let go. fore Twelfth Inning.

The major league player able to manufacture six hits in a game seems to be, like the dodo, extinct. Athletes, season after season, come through with five hits in a game, but getting six safeties seem to be an impossibility.

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Tinker and Evers again tried to persuade Chance to use another man.

tches now the pounding of the sto the center of his glove gives considerable pain. When his a well he does not insert it into

more than half way and with the work of Truesdale, the new the tweifth inning, but Jack Knight. now of the Cleveland American association team, did that when he was On that day Philadelphia and Bos-



the ball on the outside and high, and instructions are often given in Well, said Schulte, 'I just leaned this way." s splendid material to work

It will take some time, how
for Macros to slowed Rube Marcused

Joe Harris. Up to the twelfth Jack
did not procure a bingle. In that
session he tripled. In the fifteenth he
session he tripled. In the fifteenth he
session he tripled and in the eighteenth
you know is some distance, and this Joe Harris. Up to the twelfth Jack develop the right kind of team when a winner, sure."

We'll have a winner, sure."

It into the left field bleachers, which because Branch Rickey said there should be no poker playing by his did it on May 5, 1913.

Tred Tenney, one time the best diamond. Some of these young fellows are inclined to be thoughtless, and this time brains did not count."

the bat.

Suit Against Federale.

Wilbur Robinson is making good will do no more catching in champions ship games. He has taken over the active running of the team. A word to the Baltimore club. Twenty-bousand dollars is the amount bousand the Athletics will do no more catching in champions the Athletics will do no more catching in champion of the St. Louis Feds will do no more catching in champion the St. Louis Feds will win the pendicks of Indianapolis and the story beautiful to the start. It seems that the story like at shortstop with the Brown has high hopes that the story like at shortstop with the Brown has high hopes that the story like at shortstop with the Brown has like

While the hit-and-run play is often used in baseball, it is really a lost art. Nowadays when the hit and run is sucthrough with a clean-cut safe drive for one or more bases, which, when the play is pulled off as it should be,

is next to impossible. Hit and run requires a scientific batter. His object is to shove the ball toward the place from which the infielder has moved in order to cover the bag toward which the runner has started. It might be the second baseman or the shortstop. The batter is upposed to so place the ball that if infielder can reach it at all he has cover enough ground to make a ouble play impossible, and nine times out of ten, if he manages to throw the batter out at first, the play has succeeded in moving up the base

There is chance for the ball rolling safe, but the double play is absolutely

But it is but seldom that one sees the hit-and-run play worked in this way. Nowadays the batter gives the runner the sign to start, and then he takes a wallop at the ball. Sometimes a three-base hit results on which the runner could have scored, even if he had not started in advance, but more often a high fly goes up, and when the play is successful it is because the batter gets the ball into safe terri-

to Send Pinch, Hitter in to Bat plank to buttonhole the unsigned big vented him from showing the object. Still Roy kept his peace. leaguers as they came off the ship. tionable individual in more forcible A Fed manager singled out Crawford | manner what he thought of a man that During a fanning bee by some of in the throng and set out to reach his would use rough and ready tactics of the Feds coaxed the twirler away and after much dickering be was given the Louisville players Scotty Ingerton ear. Between him and Crawford sev-

Sam Crawford, Hard-Hitting Tiger.

to the Tiptops, as the Brooklyn Feds are known. He showed his old skill in the first game he pitched for the Tiptops and should win a big majority of his games this season. The Feds landed a rich prize when they in-The Cubs were playing the Doves.
In the early part of the game with two men on bases Schulte went up to the plate to bat, regardless of the fact in Memorable Battle Player Got Five

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Hits Without Hitting Safely Before Twelfth Inning.

that Tinker and Evers argued with
breast-stroke swimming movement of
his arms, swept them aside and sided lantry exhibited in such a striking ter should not be allowed to hit.

"Chance, however, ignored Joe and

The last major leaguer to make half a dozen hits in one game was Jimmy Williams, and he turned the Jimmy Williams, and he turned the trick on August 25, 1902, when he copped Eddie Cleotte's title of was one of the orphaned Baltimores, who was one of the orphaned Baltimores, who was one of the orphaned Baltimores, was one of the orphaned Baltimores, who was one or the orphaned Baltimores, who was one in a contest with the Chicago White
Sox, for whom Clark Griffith and
Dummy Leitner with the Chicago White

will reduce the art of coaching to a mere formality.



I guess brains won that game!' di- use of similar tricks at third base to with as many pitched balls, holds the tin can. ecting his remarks of course to prevent a putout," said Birmy. "I will | whip hand, whereas the boxman who admit the new rule was designed to finds himself in a fix with "three and Tinker and Evers.

"In the same year in Philadelphia," cover just such cases, but the umplies are interpreting it too strictly.

There can be no harm in a coacher was telling how Doolan instructed Alexander, who was pitching, to keep and rolls out his words.

Alexander, who was pitching, to keep and instructions are infered and touching a runber of the field they would soon develop into regulars," and instruction and designed to finds himself in a fix with "three and two" usually comes to grief when he bench would pay more attention to what it going on in the field they would soon develop into regulars," said Pitcher Jack Warhop of the New Yorks, the other day, "A colt can

We'll have a winner, sure."

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for two home runs in one game. He considered to the form of the explaint of the exchanges. It hat McInnis, Collins, Barry have never known the coholic liquors.

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In the eighteenth, and in the eighteenth, time brains did not count."

High-Grade Playing.

Fritz bare never known the coholic liquors.

The Frank Chance and John McGrade Playing some high grade ball for the Yankees. The midgular control of these youn has been engaged in the shoe business in Lynn, Mass, has severed his players, the scribes set up a loud guifaw about Sunday school methods.

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Marty McHale, the young pitcher who has been doing so well with the looks like a real star, and is not only fielding and ranning well, but he same scribes immediately saw the wisdom of it.

HIGH SPOTS TO LAMP

For the fanatic who sits in

the lookout there are a certain

number of high spots to lamp in

campaigns will have upon Hana

What effect 39 years and 18 campaigns will have upon Na-

What form Joe Wood will as-

What assistance Ed Walsh

will be able to furnish Russell,

What machine morale Hank

C'Day will be able to instil in-

How Griff's new pitchers will

be able to help out Johnson and

Whether Koney, Mowrey and

Harmon will more than sup-

plant Robinson, Wilson, Butler

How well McGraw has been

with both Shafer and Herzog

Daly Gives Advice.

able to plug that gap at third

sume after a long lay-off season

and a complete separation from

poleon Lajoie?

his appendix?

to the Cubs?

Rochling?

missing?

Cicotte and Scott?

the early stages of the conflict

Miner Brown is Optimistic. said to be showing more speed and umpire staff. It seems that the story

Al Bridwell, Shortstop on St. Louis Federals-Expression

Brought Tin Can. league, is a prolific source when it omes to stories and rapidly is taking the place of Tim Hurst-formerly o the American league—in this specific

This is told on Klem by "Red" Dooin, the scrappy manager of the leading Phillies.

"Klem was umpiring a series for us at Philadelphia and our teams were having considerable trouble with his decisions. He seemed to have an off day or perhaps we had But anyhow, nothing went right. It got so Bill began canning men from the game right and left. We didn't dare to even open our faces or out

we'd go.
"Roy Thomas was playing center field for us then. As most everybody knows, Roy was one of the most peaceable players who ever wore & uniform. He never caused any trouble for an umpire. "On this particular day Thomas

vowed to himself he wouldn't even look at Klem. He was bound to stay in that game no matter what hap-pened. Perhaps Klem knew this. Conceding that baseball has advanced in many respects, there is no doubt that the teams of a few years back were more adept at the hit-and-run game than they are today.

MANAGER CHANCE WAS RIGHT

Showed Good Judgment in Refusing to Send Pinch, Hitter in to Bat

Read for the first time the truth about the first time the truth about the sting time the act out of the corner of his eye.

"Don't you talk to me, you rowdy bum!" he exclaimed as he shoved his big right hand in the Fed's mid-section and jammed him with a bang up against the iron railing. Only the Showed Good Judgment in Refusing to Send Pinch, Hitter in to Bat

"Anyway Thomas was called out on strikes and we all thought the chird one was rather high and wide.

"Don't you talk to me, you rowdy bum!" he exclaimed as he shoved his big right hand in the Fed's mid-section and jammed him with a bang up against the iron railing. Only the fact that so many people were present, including Crawford's wife, prevented him from showing the object.



Umpire Bill Kleim. ally Klem drew closer and pered, so Roy could hear:

All I had a million dollars I best
I could lick you, Thomas. "Roy paused and turned half

around. "'If you had five million dollars you couldn't begin to pay your debts.' "Up went Klem's arm. Get out of the game, he yelled. This was just what he wanted. So Roy went.
There's another player who is mild by nature on the St. Louis Feds. His name is Al Bridwell and he's some shortstop, too. In all his years of big league ball playing he has been fired from the game exactly three times. Klem has had the honor of forcing

every dismissal. It seems they were both in the same minor league years ago, and graduated at the same time to the National-one as umpire and the other as shortstop. In this minor league the players had started calling Klem "catfish" whenever they were especially peeved. Naturally the term Tom Daly, once a leading National didn't suit Klem. It jarred his naleague catcher, who is coaching the ture." Every time the expression was Yankees' pitchers, says the secret of used a dismissal from the pastime

good box work is putting the ball over | would follow. or near the corners of the plate as | This became known in the National often as possible. Daly goes back into league when Klem arrived. Evibaseball history to prove that the dently he believes Bridwell tipped it greatest pitchers were those who mas- off. Only three times in these years tered control and always kept the bats. has Bridwell raised even the man in the hole. He says that a cur- commotion when Klem in ver who gets two strikes on a batter These three times brought him the

Attention of Recruits. Yorks, the other day. "A colt can learn more inside stuff on the beach Fred Tenney, one time the best than when actively engaged on the

Pat Moran will continue his duties as coach for Charley Dooin's pitchers, Wallace Shows Speed.

Bobby Wallace, despite his years, is given a place on President Tener's in spite of the story that he had been

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## CULTIVATING THE CULTIVATOR

There is no agricultural implement of greater usefulness than the cultivator and yet, perhaps, none whose value is less fully appreciated. To the observing eye the thought of culti- Rhode Island Experiment Station. wating a crop after each rain seems an Gapes is a parasitic disease which onvincing need of such a thing. In the spring, when the rainfall is various sizes, not over one-half inch

plentiful, the soil near the surface is in length, and appear to be of forked time comes the sun absorbs all the smaller or branch the mane. it reaches what is commonly known and difficult breathing. a powerful magnifying glass. This worms. One is a horsehair looped gestive organs. Q-I have a cock bird

spes, in consequence of which the save the chick. crops suffer, which is one of the imortant reasons why crops should be

implements, such as small plows, hoes and billers that go with them, thereby worms.

The drinking vessels should be been giand to see the investigate the cold storage business on account of the high price of winter eggs. We are glad to see the investigate the cold storage business on account of the high price of winter eggs. greatly enhancing their value and usefulness.

The drinking vessels should be kept
clean by scalding and refilling frequently. A small amount of permanganate of potash added to the water,
that go with them, thereby
greatly enhancing their value and useclean by scalding and refilling frequently. A small amount of permanganate of potash added to the water,
the egg producer, but the food gam-

A. HYATT VERRILL We had always longed for a rose sarden, and when at last we had a GROWING CROPS FOR SHEEP aged and best paying flocks are on home in the suburbs our long cherished hopes were realized. The space selected for our roses was

paded very deeply, and the earth was Dean and Director University of Mo. most sections are the most popular, thoroughly mixed with quantities of well rotted horse manure in the proportion of one part of manure to four parts of soil, for the ground can some searcely be made too rich for roses.

Our garden was ready in the spring, and as soon as the ground was dry and before the buds started to swell we set out dormant plants from the numery and a little later added growing potted roses well covered with buds.

No class of live stock on a farm so readily adapts itself to all sorts of congression of one part of manure to four portion of soil, for the ground can demonstrate the women especially turning out en masse to hear them. This is certainly encouraging to those who are striving to improve farm poultry.

An Indiana poultryman spent \$5,000 on his annual catalogue and as much on his annual catalogue and as much on his annual catalogue and as much on the production of that season were over \$50,000. Others may have just as good stock, but full to realize because they fall to advertise.

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more on the weak ones, taking care to always make the cuts just above a bud. We also examined the roots and cut off all bruised or broken parts. The cut off all bruised or broken parts. The holes for the plants were dug deeper than required for the roots, and in the bottom of each we placed a large trow-form of each we placed a large trow-form an ent el full of bonemeal, stirred into the pasture. earth. In setting the plants we placed No. of them about an inch deeper than they field. Third year. ad grown in the nursery. When a L....Rye seeded to Clover. grafted plant was seen we were careful to have the joint of the graft at 2....Clover. Corn and cowp. to prevent suckers from below the 4....Corn and rys. Rye. east three inches beneath the surface

upon proper pruning. Varieties that acres rye, twenty acres clover to be the roots should have the strongest time of planting or at last cultivation of corn. Clover is seeded on rye in thus it is saved from molding. as soon as through blooming in June. In this way an abundance of new

In this way an abundance of new growth will form which will bloom inter in the summer.

Varieties that form new growth from the tops should have all old, dead wood cut out in the spring. During the summer they will have more blossome and will be stronger if the best branches are cut back one-half after. the tops should have all old, dead wood cut out in the spring. During the summer they will have more blossoms and will be stronger if the best branches are cut back one-half after they have flowered.

At fine we used only hardy varie-

the, for every one told us we could not keep the tes roses over. We now have many of these delicate varieties and have found that with a little care fall running they do full us well to

Tea roses planted out in the spring will do well all summer and may be taken in the house during the winter

or may be kept out of doors with some On good land such a system of sheer farming is managed to handle 150 high class breeding ewes and fatten that

lambs annually, and four or five broad lows with litters could be raised and WELLS DRILLED fed each year. This plan of sheet farming improves the fertility of the edity, but a little investigation afflicts nearly all kinds of domestic soon shows the doubting Thomases the poultry, especially the young and the manure produced the land will become weaklings. The gapeworms are of more productive each year. filled with sufficient moisture for the shape. In reality this is a pair, the KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS growing crops, but as soon as a dry larger part being the female and the Q .- I note the name "Shakebag" is

given by cockfighters to a large species moisture in the upper strata of soil | These in combination attach them of game. Why the name? A.-The and plants' roots have to go further selves to the lining or mucous mem- Giant or Herculean game was called down in search of water. Nature, brane of the trachea by a disk shaped shakebag because at a main it was however, being resourceful, has so or sucking mouth and live on the blood customary to shake them out of a bag dered things that there is a capillary of their victims, gradually weakening into the cockpit and thus no trickery action going on all the time in the them and finally strangling them to could give the one an advantage over To illustrate: When it rains the death. The symptoms are general las- the other. Q .- A butcher has kindly water soaks down into the soil unti! situde, loss of appe, ite, drooping wings offered me fresh blood to feed my hens. Is it all right to feed raw in ed Pictures. Picture Framing. Deas the water table, where it is stored Gapes are often contracted through the mash, or must it be prepared in fithy and contaminated soil. Sometimes some way? A .- It should be boiled in weather comes the sun causes an evap- the worms coughed up by the infected a sack and not much should be fed at pration to take place near the sur- birds find congenial lodgment in the a time. Q.-What makes a hen bag ace, which draws up stored water wet ground, multiply rapidly and are down behind? A. Overfat generally. hrough little tubes formed in the soil, eaten greedly by fowls and chickens. The muscles break down. They can't analarous to the way in which the in search of other animal food. | hold up her fat body bustle. Q.-Do scalp supplies food to the hair through | There are various mechanical devices | you consider broken glass good grit for little tubes, which may be seen with and inventions for extracting the gape poultry? A.—No. It punctures the dia powerful magnifying glass. This process in the ground is known as capillary attraction.

worms. One is a horsehair looped that bulles the bens and will not let them eat. How can I stop this? A.—
put another rooster in the coop and the coop are cooped to the coop and the coop are cooped to the coop and the coop are cooped to the coop and the coop and the coop are cooped to the pentine and inserted carefully down let him lick the brute. As with hu-Now, if the surface of the soil is not the traches, then rapidly twirled and mans, he will then go to the hens for all the others, know all their strong onstantly stirred, so as to break the then immediately withdrawn, will often sympathy. Q.—How may I distinguish points, go down and talk the matter apillary tubes, all the moisture es- dislodge the worms and sometimes sex in geese? A.—The gander has more over with rubber neck and is large and coarse,

while the goose gabbles much in a Another mode of treatment is to con- voice loud and coarse. Q.-What is a mitivated after every rainfall and fine the afflicted birds in a box or bar- poult and a keet? A.-A young turkey, during dry weather. Another good reason for frequent cultivation is the destruction of weeds. These pests are sacking and then sift in some pulversorscious enters and "hard drinkers." ized tobacco dust or snuff. This treatthe loss of water on account of them being more serious even than the loss expectorate and if they are strong and longer than eight months. To defeat of plant food. The rule, both in the garden and with the field crops, should be a frequent shallow cultivation. There are many instances on record where the yield of crops has been increased nearly 50 per cent by the thorough and constant use of the cultivator.

There are many makes of cultivation. There are many makes of cultivation.

There are many makes of cultivation of plant food in the garden and with the field crops, should be promptly separated from the well. All dead birds should be burned or buried deep in the ground. The soil in poultry yards and runs should be plowed or spaded up frequently and exposed to the sun and air. Air slaked or carbonated lime that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that of paying the price of fresh win the same that this the egg gamblers withdrew eggs from storage and then eatered them again as new fresh eggs; 32,000 crates, thirty dozen to the crate, were thus thirty dozen to There are many makes of cultivators, some built especially for certain
erops like the two row corn cultivator
or the beet cultivator, etc.; then there
is the one horse "all round" cultivator. The better ones have, besides the phuric acid will tend to destroy the quick succession were introduced deular set of cultivator teeth, extra parasites and also earthworms, which manding that the department of justice

ust enough to tint it a light wine color. blers. will prevent contagion through that All the poultry geniuses are not on source. As in all diseases, preventive big plants nor the poultry papers. Not methods are the best.

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formation and lose accordingly. We have visited numerous poultry plants where we were asked to figure out why the pens were damp. We found in some plants that the litter J. H. CHEMEY was too thin and not renewed often wet from the moisture of droppings or |.

m on new stalks which grow from coots should have the strongest Cowpeas are planted in corn either at cattle. When there is soft green corn This is the season when canker ap pears, and it is not difficult to cure if taken early. The growth should be gently removed and peroxide of hy-drogen applied, and after a few appli-

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ings in Kentucky speak of the falling exercise, the jerks and the barks as common forms of regious excitement. Hundreds of per. made upon a very gentle Holstein cow starches and sugars. The young or ferk and twist themselves until ex-hausted and then drop on all fours til from sheer starvation she accepted without apparent harm, because they

ad begin to bark like a dog. It was a cooked meat diet. The meat was need structural material for making a form of religious excitement which gradually cooked less and less until bone, cartilage and teeth. This strucwas prevalent for a few years and then died out and has not been heard she accepted with seeming relish raw tural material is called phosphate of then died out and has not been heard ment. Within a period of about two lime, which is one of the principal ele-

fayette losing a large sum of money one year old its diet was changed to appropriate probably three times as much carbohydrate food as adults, yet reluctantly, but later "took to" most it is nothing entermon to see these litreadily. The meat was cooked less the ones suffering from severe stomach and less, as in the case of the cow, and intestinal trouble caused by overraw meat diet. It immediately assumed How the Body Disposes of Excess Nu-

mon bear. It grew sullen, morose. Every pennyweight of food that can agine that everything was its enemy not be used by the body must be either

regular worker bees hold a convention of plain wheat bran should be taken anchored by, a and select one of their number to be with each meal. If there is a tendency come queen.

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Hollandarse Sauca.—Beat a half cup of butter to a cream, add allowly the yolks of three errs and the large of the can of the worker bee, which is a sexless animal, is placed in a separate cell and feed upon a compound which man calls royal bee bread, of the chemical properties of which he knows almost noth. It is a nitrogenous and carbohydrate compound. In other words, it is composed of nitrogen, protein and sugar. Substituting upon this food for a period of three or four months, this little animal is doubled in size and endowed with the marvelous property of sex and becomes the mother of the hive. All this is done with the marvelous property of sex and becomes the mother of the hive. All this is done with the more of the hive. All this is done with the more of the hive. All this is done with the more of the hive. All this is done with the more of the hive. All this is done with the more of the hive. All this is done with the more of the minum or omitted altorethe and milk should be reduced to the minimum or omitted altorethe rand all fresh words, it is composed of nitrogen, protein and sugar. Substitute of the can into a property of sex and endowed with the marvelous property of sex and bec

of butter to a cream, add slowly the effect, therefore, of food upon the mor-Gelatin or ice cream. Any nonacid fruit on rising.

for a pint of milk, two oggs and a teaspoonful of salt, cook in a double bolk,
or until it thickens. Remove the oil,
sekin and bones from a can of salorumbs and some of the white same
to make it and add a few bread
orumbs and some of the white same
to make it easy to roll into organizes.

Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep
fait.

The first amounted to \$968.

Therefore led aright by instinct, as it
form three to five hours a day in the
open air, the body will cast off and
burn with oxygen much excess nutri
tion and will also convert or appropri
ate certain nutritive elements to one
purpose which according to all knows
that. Much better results, however
will be obtained by giving Nature the
leding constantly increased.—Indianapolis News.

WHAT, While in some respects each body i a law unto itself, yet there are a few damental rules that apply to all

life. For example, overeating of starch foods in every case will produce too much aric acid, resulting in rheumaarteriosclerosis and premature old TO EAT and taking of narcotics and stimulants age, and also the overeating of aweets will cause the stomach to secrete too much hydrochloric said, resul ritation of the mucous surface of the irregular heart action, insomnia, melancholia, general anaemia and prema-

Eating According to Age. In the process of reproducing animal mother is given by nature to the child. The trend of nature is upward toward sibilities that lie in feeding the human animal scientificaliy. We can get a glimpse into this field by remembering that man in What was the barking exercise which lotal of what he eats and drinks. We conspire to preserve the life of the young. This is the law governing the was said to have been a feature of can form some conception of what the preservation and development of huearly camp meetings in the west?

It was an emotional or nervous deminonstration of a semireligious character done with some of his brother animals.

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growing person can consume a large

stand the application of diet to these several conditions it is necessary to observe carefully the rules laid out in one of my former articles in regard to selecting, combining and proportioning food at meals. Many fine specimens of men and women have been produced without knowledge of these laws, but in nearly every case it might have been observed that the person was normal as to habits and temperate in eating.

Salmon Croquettes.—Make a custard stand the application of diet to these several conditions. It is necessary to observed and out in one of my former articles in regard to selecting, combining and proportioning food at meals. Many fine specimens of men and women have been produced without knowledge of these laws, but in nearly every case it might have been observed that the person was normal as to habits and temperate in eating. The farm is at Biscayne bay, planted at an expense of \$133. In four years the acre was harvested and the peturns amounted to \$968.

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tions attributed to religious enthusi.

ssm. Accounts of early camp meet. of scientific feeding. The butter fat the middle aged and the old—and will ons had involuntary fits and would as follows:

months she became almost vicious and ments in starchy foods, especially of manifested all the instincts of the car- the cereal class such as wheat, corn, Did Lafayette visit the United States more than once after the Revolutionary war?

He visited this country twice after the war closed, and again in 1824. On the second visit be made quite an extensive at the country tracked in a strictly vegetable diet. It grow up the country to the country sive tour of the country, including a strictly vegetable diet. It grew up tively none.

Overconsumption of starchy foods on his return voyage up the river the dog and manifested pronounced traits of the dog.

Overconsumption of starchy tooks and sweets is the primary cause of probably 50 per cent of stomach and bont struck a snag near where Evans. of love and affection, even to the dog, rille, Ind., now stands and sank, La its instinctive enemy. After it was young or growing children can use or

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street, Miss Annie Eneman of Birch street and Arthur Kittel of West Center through Oak to Cottage to the Gowter street. Adjutant Clark goes as a McGeowan property. The grounds vocal and instrumental selections, the delegate and the other members of the where the bouse stood are being grad- whole commining to make a very

### Local Paragraphs

INTERESTING ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS

as come to town to spend the summer onths. She is stopping at Teachers hall, Harry Moreau, formerly of this place is now operating a drug store at Pelham ed to July Sixth

her aunt, Miss Annie Dwycr of Spruce was given until June out to be trolley day and will be here again either Wedwork on the relocation of the trolley nesday or Thursday next week.

Street.

has returned from the St. Francis Hos. sion being 94 to 29 and the meeting will be built out for the graduation Two selections pital where she underwent treatment adjourned to July 6th in order to take exercises. The chorus will sit on the Recitation March of the Grand Army for rheumatism. She is somewhat refinal action on the matter.

A letter received from President extended part.

The local team

of 500 enjoyed the music and singing started on the job between the first. The senior class group pictures Selection of the members. Services will be conducted every pleasant Sunday after men recommended that the meeting Studio. A group in front of the school the week-night exercises and on Sun- men on this question.

last monday to Louis w and airs, part- a rune by his actions he was with- lett of Chicopee Falls, Mass., at the ling to stand it. He did not believe Monday an operation was performed the disastrous storm of last winter Wesson Maternity Hospital in Spring- things were quite as bad as Judge when it was found that blood poison- which wrought so much damage to

and Mrs. Kenyon of Chestnut street. giving the company the opportunity to end. made this week by William Eneman, todays News. The five stalls at the extreme east

McGann of Oak street. Mr. Sexton grounds, came here with his family but has returned to his home.

to see some of England and will also closed on Sunday afternoons during the Miss Elizabeth McCarthy and Miss take a trip to Ireland. Some of them summer months beginning May 31st. Emma Merkel. A substantial collawill sail on the return trip July 4th. As is the custom the library will be tion was heartily enjoyed and games

A meeting of the Get-Together Club sion. The house which for years has oc- is scheduled for tonight at Cheney Foley Brothers have bought anoth

delegate and the other members of the party go to witness this great spectacle of over 4000 Salvationists from 50 countries and colonies of the world. Sailing from New York tomorrow will be 700 delegates from this country to the Congress, and they will be accompanied by three bands, the staff banks of New York City, of Chicago, and the creat Salvation band of Pint, like, of which William Smith, formatly a South Manchester boy, is a masker. The Worcester, Mass., band windows arrive and can be set in position the smaller stores may be companied by the World City of Chicago, and the creat Salvation band of Fint, like, of which William Smith, formatly a South Manchester boy, is a masker. The Worcester, Mass., band the will be nometime yet will sail out Tuesday. After the Congress is over the party from this country of the party from this country of the party from this main building can be prepared for M. Fiscaso, Inc., Park Hill Flower Shop, Main street near season by the gathering of the present season by the gathering of the present season by the Get-Together Club

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Can be suiting to make a very pleasant, informing and entertaining season. It will be the last indoor gathering of the present season by the Get-Together Club

The roof is being placed this week upon the main store building which at the present season by the Get-Together Club

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LAST EVENING TO ACT ON SCHOOL RELOCATION OF TRULLEY TRACKS ON MAIN STREET

Mrs. Clementine Moreau, of New York In Writing That They Will In Writing That They Will Last Saturday the high school bas- also attended.

Start Work Between July First ket ball team lost to New Britain follows: and Fifth. Meeting Adjourn high school 6 to 0. The locals lost Opening I

rening the Connecticut Company Miss Walter, the instructor for the The Old Flag was given until June 5th to begin graduation speakers, came here Tues-Mrs. Roland Totten of Spruce Street, the vote granting this exten-

The Salvation Army held its first Storrs of the Connecticut Company The local team will play St. Thomas Memorial Day meeting at the Center Park last Sun- just prior to t e time o opening the seminary team in Hartford tomorrow Our Country's Defender day afternoon and a crowd of upwards meeting promised that work would be afternoon. During the absence of Adjutant the company a chance to make good. week. weeks the members of the local out between the company and the select- noon. The veterans were present. successful so many times in the value of between the company and the select- noon. The veterans were present.

days out of town officers will conduct. Secretary Hohenthal proceeded to do this and found that one of the most Rev. S. E. Ellis has placed a sub- important letters in the correspondence stantial board walk across the trolley had by an inadvertance been left at

bridal couples coming there to get in President Storrs and contended that it ing at the Tryon homestead just over Monday morning. bridal couples coming there to get in and out of the carriages without being submerged in mud, water, snow or slush. This wise and thoughtful provision will doubtless be appreciated. It is expected that the local stores will be open a half day tomorrow, will be open a half day tomorrow, will be open a half day tomorrow, Memorial Day, as usual, closing at noon. It will be well for house-keepers and others to remember this.

He had no faith in the promises of the company and declared that the company keepers and others to remember this and do their shopping and marketing accordingly as they will have no op
Selectman J. D. Cheney said he was bury, was 22 years old and lived with his mother, brothers and sisters on the farm. He played base ball a week ago day from Watch Hill where he had been Phone portunity to do so in the evening.

A daughter, Dorothy Eleanor, was born

Company or of any other corporation at its face value and if subsequent events proved that he had been made

ance.

The town has completed a concrete ceedings and that it was "strangely of the Tryon home stead. The town has completed a concrete singular" that one of Secretary Samuel Thornton, Walter C. Neilhenthal's letters to the president of son, Paul Gustafson and H. Russ keeney ice pond. It is 25 reet in the Connecticut Company, the most Tryon have engaged a sui te of rooms and 24 Spruce street, to Frank Zilinski width and has a seven-foot span. It important communication of the at the Bidwell house in South Coventry of Birch street.

whole iot, should be left out and not concrete side walls.

A son was born Monday to Albert L.

A son was born Monday to Albert L. and Mrs. Kenyon of Chestnut street.

Repairs on the horse sheds at the rear of the Center church are being Judge Arnott appears elsewhere in last Sunday. Mr. Dunn occupies one of William Dunn on Division street last Sunday. Mr. Dunn occupies one of the center which he purchased in from School place to the new street Hartford. end will be removed to the rear of the town hall. This will do away with most of the sheds that stood between the Town hall and the church.

The Swastikas will play the Hartbern between High and Pleasant streets. The condition of Rev. J. A. Biddle that Cheney Brothers plan cutting between High and Pleasant streets. As no cellars have been dug under the ous and he is unable to see any of his The Toilet Soap Com-

grounds.

Last Monday evening some 15 friends

Paul Mueller of the Goetz Bread at both the morning and evening serWatch for my display in

came here with his family but has returned to his home.

Mrs. Arthur Kittel is visiting relatives in the Old Country where she has been for sometime and expects to come back with her husband when he returns from his trip to the International Congress of the Salvation Army in London, England—as noted elsewhere in these columns.

William J. Atkinson will visit Glasgow, Portadown and other points in Scotland and Ireland at the close of the International Congress of the Salvation Army in London, England.—as noted elsewhere in these columns.

William J. Atkinson will visit Glasgow, August 15th, returning via Londonderry for home.

The reading rooms of the South

Mrs. Arthur Kittel is visiting relatives in the Old Country where she has been for sometime and expects to come back with her husband when he parsonage of the shap to come back with her husband when he pentencental church and gave them a purprise party. They came abundantly supplied with things that cheer the parsonage of the South when he parsonage of the South when he parsonage of the dome of Miss Mary Volkert on Flowers the varied of the happy one in every particular.

The reading rooms of the South

The rea

8th Grades present stage, the class of 1914 on the Priscilla Crosby

Marion Gammons

noon by the Salvationists in the park. vote to accept this statement and give building will be taken sometime next During the absence of Adjutant of Company a Course called for the Memorial Day Exercises were held battleship "Hartford", which was Ouring the absence of Adjutant the company's chance to flad for the Clark in London for the next five weeks the members of the local Salweeks the The grade and kindergarten pupils

morrow forenoon. The printing room of the silk mills VARNISHES tracks and gutter in front of the South
Methodist parsonage. He wants to
make it comfortable and cleanly for

The velvet mills will be in operation

South Manchester

A daughter, Dorothy Eleanor, was born events proved that he had been made last Monday to Louis W and Mrs. Bart- a "rube" by his actions he was willing had become general and involved property on the island was merciful to ladies and gentlemen's. clothing field, Mass. Mrs. Bartlett is better known bowers said they were.

bere as Miss Edith L. Mercer, daughter Judge Arnett sided with the comhere as Miss Edith L. Mercer, daughter of Arthur and Mrs. Mercer of this place.

Her many friends here will be pleased to learn of her safe and happy deliver- to lear Mark Dwyer and family have moved Don't overlook our line of refrig-

A. H. Skinner has sold for Andrew NELSONS SECOND-HAND STORE

High School assembly hall next Tuesof the houses that has been moved lin runabout which he purchased in

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from Pearl street to 25 Holl street. erators if you want a bargain.

The people of South Manchester are not slow to

the Town hall and the church.

Mrs. James Sexton and son of New London are spending a vacation at the home of Mrs. Sexton's father, John home of Mrs. Sexton's father, John Sunday afternoon on the Nebo Mt.

Mr. Sexton

As no cellars have been dug under the ous and he is unable to friends.

As no cellars have been dug under the houses large timbers are employed to keep the chimneys in place. Some sparks from the kitchen range set one of the timbers on fire, but a few pails of the tim



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\$2.00 bamboo shades with wide slats 8-foot size.

suite furnished complete for \$198. Ask about this.

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As the general committee at the up their sleeves who would be vote housekeeping in this place.

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C. S. McHale; secretary, John F. C. S. McHale; secretary, John F. Miner; treasurer, Harry M. Burke. Alexander and Mrs. Trotter of East deceased members.

The need of an Emergency hospital and kindergarten work.

WILL TAKE NO PART WHAT-

meeting Monday evening did not recede getters. We expect to hear more from from its previous action in this matter the "First Ward". the committee representing the Irish was of the oninion that there was no other course in honor open to the Irish

ly agreed by vote to do last Tuesday and the following appointments were noon by Rev. S. E. Ellis at the par-It will be recalled that the Irish con- at Bridgeport Tuesday and Wednesday The single ring ceremony was used. tingent hired Colts Band for the Home- June 23 and 24; G. W. McCormick. They were attended by Robert Mcland Day events, the Germans hired Rev. S. E. Ellis, E. B. Freeman, R. Keown, a brother of the groom and the Foot Guard band and the general N. Stanley, T. D. Fadkner, A. S. by Miss Myrtle Black. The groom is committee hired Hatchs band. The Swanson, J. H. Keith; alternates F. a weaver and the bride a color finisher Swedish body afterwards hired the M. Tyler, E. C. Elliot A. B. Pierce, in the employ of Chency Brothers Military band of Manchester. The three bands first named belong to the Musicians Union and the latter does committee: G. W. McCermick. T. D. Here. The bride is the daughter of Albert and Mary Ripple Wells of Troy. N. Y. The bride and groom are resid. Conflicting versions of the proceedings Swanson, E. C. Elliott, William Patrick Connors of Foster street and have been given as to the details, and Wright, William Perrett. The comdifferences of statement and questions mittee has power to fill all vacancies. Miss Catherine Breen, daughter of of veracity have entered into the dis- As Mr. Hohenthal and Mr. Burr are Mrs. David Breen of Linden street cussion. As a result the general commembers of the state central committee by a vote of thirteen to one
mittee they will attend the convention at St. James church last Tuesday morndecided to engage none but non-union and hence were not chosen as delegates ing. They were attended by Miss Mary bands for the event. The Irish con-

tingent refused to be bound by this vote and insisted upon having Colts Noted Speaker Coming best man. After a wedding trip they Band or none. As there was no com-Band or none. As there was no com-promise in sight the open rupture took Rev. E. S. Lewis D. D. of New Kelleher's new flats at West Center As the committee had collected from day publications of the Methodist this marriage were published last Sunthe Irish people approximately \$500, Episcopal church, and author of "The day. the question arose as to what was best Senior Worker and His Work" will to be done with the money on hand and speak at the South Methodist church after studying the problem carefully before the Mens Bible Class and their Court Manchester Meetings the committee decided to retain it as friends at the observance of their The annual memorial exercises the nucleus of a building fund for an anniversary Sunday evening. June The annual memorial exercises of The Court Manchester No. 107. F. of Emergency hospital. To that end an 14. The church choir will furnish

The collectors who solicited and se- Center street went to Boston, Mass., There will be a summoned meeting cured the money from the Irish people this morning and this afternoon will of the Court Tuesday evening. June for Homeland Day will go over the witness the exercises at Miss Whee- 16th, at which time officers for the field again and see all the contribu- locks Private School. Their daughter, ensuing term will be elected. tors. The question of the new pro-ject for the Emergency hospital will ating class. Miss Trotter has been be explained and consent asked that studying at Miss Wheelocks school ne money so contributed be permitted for the past two years and previous to Word has been received here sha o remain in the fund as outlined above. that time spent a year at the Wheaton Ami and Mrs. Thibodeau, who forn their round of enquiry these same Seminary. She is a graduate of the merly resided here and went to collectors will receive any further con- South Manchester High School. She Alberta, Canada, are now located in tributions that may be offered for the has been preparing to become a teach. Corning, Cal. Corning is a compara-

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Wilson-Gorman

Miss Margaret C. Gorman, daughter

of John F. Gorman of Brainard place Yes, the political pot is starting to and Edward J. Wilson, son of Elijah simmer and the politicians are already | W. and Mrs. Wilson of East Hartford picking out candidates for the differ- were married at St. James church ent offices and also advancing their Wednesday morning by Rev. W. J own interests whenever occasion McGurk. The bride was attended by arises. There are several of the her sister, Miss Lillian Gorman, and missioners Who Will Establish younger men of what is called the the best man was Louis Jacen of East 'first ward' who are beginning to Hartford. The bride was attired in a Nucleus of Building Fund take themselves seriously and are white crepe de chine dress, with lace for Emergency Hospital With talking of organizing themselves into trimming. She were a bridal veil and Five Hundred Dollars for a political machine which may have carried white roses. The bridesmaid some influence in shaping the destinies word pink crepe de chine with hat to of our future statesmen. They call match and carried a bouquet of pink The committee having in charge the themselves "First Warders" because roses. Following the marriage cere-

for participation in the Homeland Day to represent a certain locality. This was served at the home of festivities here assembled at High certain locality is in the vicinity of the bride and was attended by a large School hall last Friday evening and Foster street and such well known number of relatives and friends. The after mature discussion and deliberact ward heelers as James J. Gorman, wedding breakfast was served under a tion voted unanimously to withdraw William Taylor, B. H. Elman, John canopy on the lawn at the north side from taking any part whatsoever in Husbands. P. A. Reese. Robert J. of the house and 140 wedding guests Smith, John Tierney, Samuel Stevenson partook of the breakfast. The cele-As a meeting of the general commit and Maurice Elman are the ring lead- bration continued until the afternoon tee was scheduled for the following ers of the affair and with the push when the bride and groom left on a Monday evening it was deemed but that they will put into the scheme wedding trip and were given a royal fair to suspend the operations of this something is bound to come from it. send-off and many good wishes by the vote until after that meeting in order They all have titles such as "Senttor" wedding guests. The day was ideal to give the general committee a chance "Colonel" and other captions of these for the outdoor celebration and the to pass any amending vote deemed grade, but they are all on the same party took every advantage of it. wise whereby the Irish contingent level. They are all bosses. They The couple received an unusually could take part without stultifying will ask no political contributions from large number of useful and ornamental themselves. It was therefore agreed corporations or others but will dig wedding gifts. After the honeymoon that the Irish committee should assem- down into their own pockets and pay they will spend the summer at Black at the High School hall last Tuesday the freight. They are talking of put, Point where the groom is employed as evening and take final action on the ting up a candidate for selectman and a chauffeur for a private family, and they have several names of candidates in the fall may probably

### McKeown-Wells

Samuel J. McKeown, son of James and Rachel Graham McKeown of this contingent but to withdraw in toto The Prohibition caucus took place place and Miss Esther Wells of Troy, from the event, which they unanimous at the town hall Wednesday evening N. Y. were married Tuesday aftermade. Delegates to state convention sonage of the South Methodist church.

Breen, sister of the bride and John Coughlin Jr. of Manchester was the will make their home in one of Timothy York, one of the editors of the Sun and Edgerton streets. The banns for

Emergency hospital. To that end an organization was formed to take charge of the fund and make such disposition of same regarding the investing thereof as seemed to be necessary.

Choice was therefore made of the Church." The regular church special music.

A. Inc. will be held at Foresters hall next Sunday evening. Hon. P. Davis Oakey of Hartford will deliver the memorial address. The exercises will start at seven o'clock to the church." The regular church and it is hoped that every member and it is hoped that and it is hoped that every member will be present. Delegates will visit the several cemeteries in the forenoon and place flowers upon the graves of

er and has taken courses in primary tively new settlement in the Sacraand literature received here has many in this community is not a debatable question. It is an urgent need. Much Lawn Festival Postponed features that should attract settlers to

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