SOMERS WILL BUY

Your Fancy Fowl
Your Large Roasters
Your Fancy Broilers
Your Chestnuts
Your Wild Grapes
Your Gherkins
Your Barberries
Your Selected Apples
Your Bartlett Pears
Your Sickle Pears
Your Hickory Nuts
Buy Ground to make your Hens Lay

MR. H. T. MILLER'S
School for Dancing
28 Oak Street,
Will re-open Saturday, Oct. 26, 1912.
Classes—Beginners 2.15 p. m.; Advanced 4 p. m.
For circular, call, write, or 'phone 1082

HAMILTON WATCHES
All Grades
WALTHAM
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ELGINS
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of the patient depends largely upon accurate prescription work and the purity of the drugs employed. In the interests of your sick one's better health bring your prescription to
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Our Extensive Lines of
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FUR COATS,
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MUFFS and NOVELTIES
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Early selections will be reserved for future delivery if you wish.
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FURRIER
291 Main Street,
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OUR HAY IS SOUND AND SWEET

There's no moisture nor rot about our hay. It is sound and sweet and the quality cannot be excelled. There is a brightness and cleanliness about our hay that is hard to equal, and our prices are right down to rock bottom. The next time you order hay—order from
CHAS. SLOSBERG,
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The Broadway Store
JAPANESE CHINA
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POST CARDS
TOYS and GAMES
The Broadway Store,
Opp. the Y. M. C. A. 67 Broadway

NOTICE—Opening of cider mill. Mill formerly run by Garrity Bros. on Watson St. is now located at city line on Pleasant Valley road. So bring your apples and take home your cider on the same day. L. Gunderson, Successor. octld

WEAR HUB MADE RUBBERS This Winter

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Oct. 4, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

There will be a total eclipse of the sun October 10.

Rural carriers will have two months of mail weighing.

Game wardens are watching out for hunters who have not taken out licenses.

Ledyard farmers are sending some unusually big pumpkins to Norwich this season.

Next Sunday afternoon there will be a rosary procession of the societies of St. Patrick's church.

Business man's lunch, 11.30 a. m.-2 p. m., at Auditorium ladies and gents' cafe. 40 cents.—adv.

So thriftily have the vines on the Masonic temple grown this season they have now reached to the eaves.

Walden's band will give its last summer concert on the lawn of Joseph St. Germain at Montville this (Friday) evening.

People who have been investigating the contents of attics during fall house cleaning are finding stray elm beetles hidden away.

In connection with the congress of mothers to be held in New Haven October 9 to 19 inclusive, a pure-food exhibit is to be made.

Arrangements are being made to build two new houses on Tyler avenue. Each house will be of frame construction, arranged for two families.

Katherine G. Lambert, manufacturer of human hair goods, 116 Main street. —adv.

By invitation of the Barnes brothers the Connecticut Pomological society is to hold an apple field day at the Summit orchards, West Cheshire, today (Friday).

Foster Vitenheimer of Washington, who did all the electrical wiring on Fishers island for the government last year, is again at the island finishing a contract.

A timely book at the Otis library is T. A. Coward's The Migration of Birds. H. S. DeGroot's Bird Studies For Home and School has also been added to the library.

At the annual meeting of the Ellsworth Memorial association at Windsor on Wednesday Miss Martha B. Brewster of Griswold was elected a directress for three years.

Census blanks have been distributed in the schools of a number of Connecticut cities. The ages of brothers and sisters between four and twenty-one are asked for on the cards.

At last week's meeting of the state S. A. R. board, a prize essay committee was appointed, who will offer a cash prize of $100 and a gold medal for the best essay with a revolutionary subject.

John H. Woods of New London who has been running on the steamer Plymouth all summer, is on the Commonwealth until December, when he will take a month's vacation and then return to Norwich.

The temperature for September was only a fraction lower than the average for 56 years, with also a slight deficiency in rainfall, but with much cloudiness and consequent retardation of ripening of vegetables.

The brilliant planet Jupiter has been sinking in the west. In a few weeks this beautiful world will have disappeared for another year, although it will not actually enter the morning sky until next December.

Low Colonist Rates to California via Washington-Sunset Route, Sept. 24 to Oct 9. Personally conducted tourist sleeping cars from Washington without change daily except Sunday. Berth $5. 12 Milk & 332 Wash. Sts., Boston. adv.

Miss Annie Cronsbury, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, of Montville, will leave in a few days to live in Norwich. A farewell party was arranged by the young folks and held at her home on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Annie T. Beckwith, wife of John Tyler Beckwith of East Lyme, died Wednesday, having been an invalid eight years. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Frederick A. Beckwith, and a daughter, Mrs. S. J. Weaver, all of East Lyme.

The body of Elisha J. Martin, the eight years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of Coventry, who died from a fractured skull, the result of falling out of a tree at his home in Coventry, Saturday morning, was taken to Rockville for burial.

Fred A. Stowe, 40, of Grafton, Mass. died Sunday in the Lawrence memorial hospital, New London, after a brief illness with acute hemorrhages pancreatis. With his wife he left Grafton a week ago to visit friends in New London and was taken sick on Thursday.

The steamer Maine of the New England Navigation company, made the run to New York Tuesday morning, replacing the Chester W. Chapin, which was taken off Monday for repairs. The Maine has been running between New Bedford and New York all summer.

A petition has been filed in the United States district court by creditors of Tony Leo of Thompson, asking that he be adjudicated a bankrupt. Leo was engaged in the building of roads and the claim was made that he preferred some of his creditors over others.

Mentioned among Mt. Holyoke alumnae expected on anniversay day are Harriet Hazen, '01, now Mrs. Arthur Stebbins of Colchester; Mrs. Rena Sweet Vaughn of Norwich; Harriet Pease of Somers, '86; Sarah Averill of Pomfret, and Mrs. Harriet Paine Johnston of East Woodstock, '60.

According to the September Telephone Bulletin there are, August 31, excluding private line, connected and service stations, in Norwich 2853 telephones, in Willimantic 1835, and in New London 3136. July 31 there were 2824 stations in Norwich, 3112 in New London and 1831 in Willimantic.

The Progressive Missionary club of the Central Baptist church met Wednesday with Mrs. E. B. Edson, of Washington street, 24 members and visitors attending, and Mrs. A. T. Utley presiding. Reference was made to the death of a valued member, Miss Anna Goodwin. There were refreshments.

Norwich lodges of the New England Order of Protection received notices on Thursday of the death the day before in New Haven of Jeremiah Wall, grand secretary of the Connecticut grand lodge.

For several years Mr. Wall had been deputy for Beulah lodge, No. 228, of New London, and his official visits gained a large acquaintance for him there as well as in this city.

It is probable that Norwich members of the order will attend the funeral in New Haven on Saturday morning.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Irving Haley of Mystic is visiting relatives at Stoddards Landing.

William Denison of Norwich has returned after a visit to friends in Groton.

Mrs. John Johnson has returned to Pawtucket, after visiting D. J. Johnson of Cliff street.

Mrs. S. S. Thresher and daughter have returned to Norwich after spending the summer in Mystic.

Mrs. Minnie Leete of Trading Cove is able to be out after two weeks' confinement with a severe cold.

Dr. William F. Cunningham of Bellevue hospital, New York, is spending a week at his home on North Main street.

Mrs. Fred Ladenbach has returned to her home in Norwich after visiting in Mystic with her sister, Mrs. Denison Davis.

Worcester papers note that Dr. Helen A. Goodspeed has returned from a summer passed in her country home in Putnam.

Misses Mary Connell and Eleanor Evans of 33 Summit street are visiting the former's uncle, Elisha McGuire, of Northampton, Mass.

Miss Grace Reyonlds of Mansfield is visiting Miss Marjorie von Gal, in Danbury, and won the prize at a whist given Tuesday by Miss Helen N. Hart in honor of Miss von Gal, who is to be married October 17.

Rev. C. T. McCann of Norwich Town was in Hartford Thursday to attend the funeral at St. Joseph's church of ex-Senator Patrick Garvin, who died suddenly in London, and whose body arrived in New York on Tuesday.

John Kinney, the popular night starter of the Connecticut company, is enjoying two weeks' vacation. During his vacation Mr. Kinney will visit at his former home in Philadelphia and will take in several games of the world's series in New York.

WEDDING.

Austin—Davis.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the conference room at the Central Baptist church the wedding of Eugene Ward Austin and Miss Harriet Isabel Davis took place, the ceremony being performed by Rev. P. C. Wright, pastor of the church. The bridal couple were unattended.

The wedding was a quiet one, attended only by members of the immediate families, including relatives from Springfield, Mass.; Albany, N. Y., and Willimantic. Attractive arrangements of dahlias and asters were the floral decorations. The bride was becomingly gowned in a light blue suit. The bridal couple left soon after the ceremony, and upon their return will reside at the home of the bride's mother on the Corning road.

The groom is a native of Hebron, and has resided at Bozrah, where he is in the lumber business. The bride is a native of Preston and the daughter of Mrs. Harriet F. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Austin are members of the Central Baptist church, and have many friends in this city.

Whitney—Chaney.

Thursday morning Louis C. Whitney of New Bedford and Mrs. Elma Chaney of Somerville, Mass., were united in marriage by Judge John H. Barnes in his office in the Flatiron building. John F. Parker and Henry F. Parker were the witnesses of the marriage. The bride is the daughter of Ernest C. Marsh and Annie L. Vincent Marsh. Mr. Whitney, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Whitney, is a traveling salesman.

The couple secured the marriage license at the office of Town Clerk C. S. Holbrook about 10 o'clock in the morning. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney left during the evening for Massachusetts to surprise their friends by announcing their marriage. They came to Norwich to be married, as they did not wish to have a public wedding such as their relatives wished to have take place.

Chapman—Tarbell.

At 6 o'clock Wednesday evening Lawrence Boylston Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Chapman, of Sachem terrace, and Miss Louise Bubier Tarbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Tarbell, of Lincoln street, Newton Highlands, Mass., were united in marriage in St. Paul's church in that place by Rev. Frank M. Rathbone of Sharon, Mass., assisted by Rev. Albert N. Slayton. Lee R. Robbins of this city was best man, and Miss Anita Tarbell, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Wellesley classmates of the bride, who graduated this year, acted as bridesmaids: Miss Mary Hume of Des Moines, Ia., Miss Florence E. Price of Danville, Pa., Miss Eleanor Wheeler of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Katherine B. Hodgkins of Chicago.

The ushers were Donald B. Wheeler of Boston, Clarence A. Rathbone of Sharon, Rufus R. Burnham of Norwich and French P. Sargent of New York city.

The bride was gowned in her mother's wedding dress. The maid of honor wore pink satin, covered with oriental lace. The bridesmaids wore pink crepe de chine, with trimmings of white lace and pink rosebuds, and carried Killarney roses. The bride carried lilies of the valley and her maid had a bouquet of Mrs. Taft roses. A reception at the home of the bride followed the wedding ceremony, and a wedding dinner was served. There were numerous beautiful gifts to the bride.

Mr. Chapman has been employed as naval architect for a Groton shipbuilding concern, but has severed his connection with that firm to accept a position with a shipbuilding company in Southampton, England, and will leave shortly with his bride for that place. After securing some greater experience in naval architecture there Mr. Chapman plans to return to this country.

Flashlight Photo of Dancers.

S. D. Kotches, the "Guy who put the bridge in Bridgeport," gave a largely attended and most enjoyable social Thursday evening in Cadillac hall. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Cadillac orchestra. A novel feature was the taking of two flashlight photos of the dancers at 10 o'clock.

Incidents In Society.

Mrs. Grosvenor Ely gives a children's party on Saturday for her little son and daughter.

Miss Ada L. Richards leaves town today to visit Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Carr at the Brooklyn navy yard.

Mrs. Joseph Hall and family, who have been spending a month in the Maine woods, are expected home in a few days.

A party of ladies interested in equal franchise motored to Farmington yesterday afternoon and attended a meeting of the progressive party, which was addressed by prominent speakers interested in the new issue.

Miss Mary E. Richards entertained at bridge at the golf club Wednesday afternoon, the party consisting of Mrs. Richard R. Grahame, Miss Martha Osgood, Mrs. John L. Mitchell, Miss Mazie V. Caruthers, Mrs. W. Tyler Olcott, Miss Mabel S. West, Mrs. J. Eldred Brown and Mrs. Edson S. Gallauder.

DEMOCRATS CROWD TOWN HALL

Rousing Reception to Governor Marshall of Indiana, Vice Presidential Candidate—Rooseveltian Spirit Menace to Government Declares the Speaker—Mayor Dunn of Willimantic, Mayor Tingier of Rockville, and Albert Philips of Stamford Talk on State Politics.

In a wave of democratic enthusiasm Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, the party's nominee for vice president, swept through the city Thursday evening. He arrived from Worcester on the train at 7.15, took a hasty dinner at the Wauregan house, addressed a packed house in the town hall for almost an hour and was off again by a few minutes after nine o'clock for an automobile ride to New London, stopping on the way for a five minute speech at Montville. He was taken there in the automobile of Frederick A. Johnson, the party's candidate for senator from the Twentieth district.

Red Fire and the Band.

In waiting for the train at the Consolidated station, by which the distinguished visitor was to arrive, the democratic town committee had Tubbs' band on hand, while members of the reception committee were present with red fire, which was set blazing as the train drew into the station and the band struck up an inspiring air. Awaiting Governor Marshall in the reception committee, which was headed by Mayor T. C. Murphy, were Henry Gebrath, John P. Murphy, A. W. Lillibridge, Joseph T. Fanning, Thomas H. Beckley, Martin F. Bent, J. J. Corkery, M. J. Coscoran, M. J. Curran, A. E. Cruthers, Joseph E. Williams, C. S. Avery, Dr. J. J. Donohue, Dr. P. Cassidy, Charles W. Comstock, W. W. Lang, Dr. D. J. Shahan, T. A. Robinson and E. C. Lillibridge.

Mayor Murphy Extends Welcome.

Mayor Murphy was the first to greet the vice presidential candidate, piloting him through the cheering crowd to the automobile waiting at the rear of the station. A short procession was formed with the band in the lead and Governor Marshall in the automobile driven by Street Commissioner E. C. Lillibridge. Mayor Murphy occupied the rear seat with the governor, and Mr. Hathaway, the Associated Press representative who travels with the vice presidential candidate, was in the seat next to the street commissioner.

Following these was Counciliman A. E. Cruthers' machine with Corporation Counsel Joseph T. Fanning, First Selectman A. W. Lillibridge and Charles W. Comstock, former state central committee chairman, in the machine.

State Candidates Give Greeting.

Mayor L. T. Tingier of Rockville, candidate on the democratic state ticket for lieutenant governor, Mayor Daniel P. Dunn of Willimantic, candidate for comptroller, and Albert Phillips of Stamford, candidate for sec- secretary of state, were waiting in the Wauregan hotel lobby as the parade arrived and led in the cheers that greeted Governor Marshall as he entered the hotel. Mayor Dunn pressed forward and insisted upon shaking hands with the governor as he stood in the elevator before going up to the private dining room where he was to have supper.

While the governor was invisible, the band kept the waiting crowd entertained and just before eight led the way to the town hall, Senatorial Candidate Frederick A. Johnson conveying the speaker, the mayor and others in his automobile.

Town Hall Filled.

At the town hall, the crowd attending filled every seat and many stood around the hall. Behind the platform was suspended a big American flag and the national colors were draped over the desk in front, while a handsome bouquet, bearing the card of Janitor Fields, decorated the speakers' desk.

On the platform were seated the governor, with Mayor Murphy and the candidates on the state ticket, while behind them the seats were occupied by the members of the local reception committee.

Introduced Governor Marshall.

When the cheers had subsided which heralded the entrance of Governor Marshall and his party, Mayor Murphy rapped for order and in a few words expressed his delight at welcoming the distinguished visitor to the city and in introducing him to a Norwich audience.

Another demonstration with cheers and the waving of hats in the air as men jumped to their feet was given Governor Marshall as he rose to speak.

In a clear, penetrating voice he addressed the enthusiastic gathering. Fellow citizens, he called his auditors, saying that he believed there was no difference in the man from Indiana and the man from Connecticut if he is the right sort of man. (Laughter).

Governor Marshall said he was not here to say he knew it all, because he recognized there was two sides to every question. Men in America, he said, were inclind to think thy had opinions when they only had prejudices. This he applied to himself as well as to those who were listening to him, and he promised not to say a word in the speech he was about to make that he did not believe to be the truth. (Applause.)

Tail to the Democratic Kite.

He was not here to ask anything for himself. He was only the tail to the democratic kite and if they could send up the kite without the tail, go ahead and do it. (Laughter.) This staid old commonwealth should have the courage to do what it thinks right.

Campaign Contributions.

The boss and the trust magnate were next touched up by Governor Marshall. The papers say that Mr. Morgan has contributed $154,000 to the campaign fund. Men were trembling in their boots, but there was one who would never be summoned to Washington, and that was your humble servant. The man who makes a big campaign contribution knows that there is a string to it, and that sooner or later he will have to make an account for it.

Have What You Want.

Men can have what they want in the United States. You wanted a reform mayor in the city of Norwich and you got him. (Applause.) You wanted a high grade governor in Connecticut, and you got him (Applause.), and you can have another just as high as often as you want him.

We are tired of the American people growling about the boss and the trust magnate and the power of money in politics and then sitting down and letting these things run them.

Lincoln a Democrat.

Democracy is an idea, an ideal, a sentiment, and Abraham Lincoln was a democrat, although he never voted the democratc ticket; a democrat, for his heart beat in unison with the claims of humanity. This contest is not a new one, it's an old one, and won't be settled in this campaign.

Presbyterian prayers, quinine and coffee was the regular breakfast programme, said Governor Marshall, in referring to his early home in Indiana, and he said that there were really only two classes of people after all, aristocrats and democrats, and he was willing to hazard the prophecy that 80 per cent. of the people of Connecticut were democrats at heart. (Laughter.) The great mass of people are democrats after the belief of Thomas Jefferson that all men are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

We're all socialists, too, as Pat was a socialist, willing to divide up anything he did not have, but sticking when the division actually came to touch him.

Roosevelt's Divorce from Republican Party.

Mr. Roosevelt obtained a divorce from the republican party on the grounds of non-support. I have no interest in that except in the orphan children that he left and to advise them to come to the democratic party for a temporary home. Then they can go back if Mrs. Roosevelt is ever again reunited to the republican party.

The Ambition of One Man.

The attitude of Colonel Roosevelt "is that of a man without whom civilization cannot longer survive," declared Governor Marshall. "If he should break a leg or lose his voice, would that 'damned crook,' Judge Anderson, be compelled to appoint a receiver for our liberties?" continued the democratic nominee for vice president. "It is time for sober consideration when the ambition of one man would lead us. If he is essential now can we ever get along without him? I should be in despair if I thought the sober judgment of the people would choose him for permanent president of the United States. I do not so believe. This American Chanticleer will find that the sun has arisen on November 5 next, without his crowing. Yet it is well for us to be on our guard.

"Sapping is more dangerous than assault. There is no dissenting voice in all history to the never-ending warning against the ambitions of popular men. Thrice Caesar thrust away the crown, each time more gently than the last. He thrust it away because it was consecutively tendered him.

Spirit of Caesar and Napoleon.

"A word to the wise American should be sufficient. If you can't get along without Roosevelt now, then when can you? He says it will take forty years to accomplish his work. If he does not live that long, who is to complete it for him? Someone he has trained to succeed him? He trained Taft to succeed him, and Taft failed. If Roosevelt is essential to the republic, it is lost unless reincarnation is true; and if reincarnation is true, his is the spirit of Caesar or Napoleon.

Roosevelt's Bolt.

"Mr. Roosevelt went into the Chicago convention admitting that certain delegates were honestly elected. He went in as a republican to eliminate the delegates declared by him to have been dishonestly elected; a majority of the delegates, in fact practically all the delegates, adopted the platform. It must have been satisfactory to Roosevelt and his supporters, as they did not oppose it. If Roosevelt were contending for principles, why did he not fight the platform and then, if defeated, bolt? Instead, he bolted a man.

Menace to Government.

"It will be a sorry day for America when anyone becomes essential to its onward progress. Heaven has been kind to me in limiting my influence. It would be a distinct ill if anyone should deem me essential to good government or if I should deem myself essential. Times, customs, governments, civilizations, may change, but the menace of life is the man who thinks he is essential to society."

Get Your Money Clean.

Coming back to the fight between the aristocrat and the democrat, Governor Marshall said there was a time out in Indiana when any man who got a plug hat and two shirts became a republican. But we must not judge the motives of a man in public life, but see what way he is going, and then if you don't like it take power out of his hands. The economic system of this country has fallen into the hands of a hundred men. Get money but get it so clean that your infant child can cut his teeth on it without getting microbes into his system.

Cost of Living.

The cost of living is going up, put on to the people by these trust magnates. They will have a record breaking year of crops but in twelve months these magnates will own nine-tenths of it. The situation is this: The old republican party declaring in favor of a partnership between the chosen few and government. Governor Marshall made some amusing references and illustrations of the operation of the tariff, which he claimed was a system of jugglery. Mr. Roosevelt has started a new party, and the only good thing in it is socialistic. But this doesn't mean I am a socialist. We democrats stand in the middle ground. We are the conservative people of this country and we each want our individual rights.

I have no protest against the man on top in America. I welcome him if he can get on top in a fair, square fight, and I want the general government to be the referee, and in the language of the prize ring, may the best man win. Young men, you will do in time what the trusts will let you do and they'll crush the life out of you. You want your right to the pursuit of happiness in America. To the pleasure hunters of the rich, drunk with the wine of success, he delivered the parting word that the thing which would make them indeed rich would be the restoration of liberty and justice to the people of America.

The address of Governor Marshall was punctuated all through by the applause of his hearers and he was given a rousing sendoff as he concluded, receiving a rising vote of thanks.

Mayor Tingier of Rockville.

Mayor Murphy then introduced Mayor Tingier of Rockville, the party candidate for lieutenant governor, who was likewise vociferously greeted. He dwelt upon the importance of having the right men in the state government. He criticised the republican party for unfulfilled promises and declared that no social reform measure had been passed in the last ten years except it had been pushed through by the democratic minority. It is the utmost importance, he told the voters, that the next legislature should have a democratic majority if social reform laws are to be expected. He mentioned the direct election of United States senators, amendment of savings bank laws and workingmen's compensation act. He congratulated the democrats and predicted the dawn of a democratic victory soon to be seen.

Mayor Dunn of Willimantic.

Mayor Daniel P. Dunn of Willimantic, candidate for comptroller, got a warm welcome as he was next introduced by Mayor Murphy. The Willimantic mayor endorsed the advice of Mayor Tingier to pick out the best men in the community and send them into the state offices. He referred to the work of the 92 democrats in the state legislature and spoke a word of sympathy at the death on Wednesday of Representative Frederick Dearing of this city.

Both Norwich representatives, he said, were found on the right side of every measure for the interest of the people, and the records of Representative John F. Craney and the late Frederick Dearing was an open book in this respect. Mayor Dunn commended the work of Mayor Murphy in this city and predicted a popular demand for the Norwich mayor again at the end of his term. Had the banking bill recommended by himself and Mayor Tingier been passed, said Mayor Dunn, the recent disclosures in Winsted and Danielson might have been averted and the funds of these depositors been safe.

He predicted the re-election of Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin and spoke also for Senator Charles S. Avery and Bryan F. Mahan for congress.

Albert Phillips of Stamford.

Albert Phillips of Stamford, candidate for secretary of state, was presented to the meeting by Mayor Murphy. He delivered a shot at State Highway Commissioner James H. MacDonald by stating in his first words that as far as he was concerned he wanted the election of a democratic governor and democratic legislature so that it would no longer to have highway work under the control of MacDonald. The speaker declared that it was time to break away from the New Haven road lobby and influence. He to the credit of the democrats the passage of the statute constituting the public utilities commission. He charged that the republicans were coming forward with false promises in this campaign, and he charged the house and senate in the last legislature with juggling the workingmen's compensation bill between the two so as to defeat it. The vote to issue the annual souvenir by Souvenir Taylor he declared was sanctioning a graft and was an illegal use of power by the opposing party in power in the house.

Mr. Phillips was a fiery and impetuous orator who stirred his audience to enthusiasm, although many had left by the time he had spoken. His address concluded the rally.

Went to New London.

Dr. J. J. Donohue was one of those to go with Governor Marshall by automobile to New London after the Norwich meeting.

At New London Governor Marshall completed his New England visit, leaving by the night boat for New York. He had a large and enthusiastic for his final speech in New England, in which he spoke particularly upon the subject of child labor.

IMPETUS TO CAMPAIGN FOR Y. M. C. A. WORKERS.

General Secretary of Bridgeport Association to Fire the Opening Gun Here Tonight.

The first gun in the campaign for new members will be fired tonight, when the members of the various teams meet at the Y. M. C. A. building to plan their work and to hear an address by General Secretary W. Sevmour Lacy of the Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. About one hundred men are enlisted and are divided into seven teams. The battle cry is One of One Thousand, the purpose of the campaign being to raise the membership of the local association to the thousand mark. Association President James L. Case will preside. There will be an oyster chowder supper served by the ladies of the Auxiliary and prepared by Chef MacDougall. John McKinley is chairman of the membership committee. The teams are made up as follows:

Seniors.

Team A—John McKinley, captain, Abe Bass, Oscar Barrett, Edward Bellefleur, Frank Benoit, David Y. Campbell, William G. Connors, Fred Caron, John Dauber, 2d, George J. Drescher, C. E. Knouse, George Malcom, Charles D. Noyes, S. B. Palmer, Henry Roessler, C. E. Saunders.

Team B—I. C. Elmer, captain, Allyn L. Brown, J. H. Cleary, Leo Clish, Horace Coyl, Alcide Desjardins, Frank H. Foss, Frank S. Galligan, C. H. Haskell, Fred Kristek, John B. Oat, Fred M. Packer, L. Pollock, N. E. Smith, J. M. Swahn, O. E. Wulf.

Team C—Noah Lucas, captain, George H. Amburn, A. E. Cleary, C. Crowley, W. S. Elliott, Alexander Finlayson, H. W. Gallup, Wilford Legarre, George Powers, H. T. Sargent, Peter Sellas, C. C. Smith, Louis Trachtenberg, C. C. Treat.

Team D—Weston Pullen, captain, Herman Alofsin, Frank L. Arnold, W. H. Dombroski, R. H. Gray, Gustave Greenwood, Henry E. Holden, George Hyde, James Isbister, Otto C. Mush, John Olsen, H. H. Pettis, R. C. Plaut, Woodruff Sullivan, Louis H. Walden, H. L. Yerrington.

Juniors.

Team E—Robert Fletcher, captain, Philip Henault, Harold Rainsford, Alexis Charnetski, Ray Gilmore, Percy Chapman, Matthew E. Byrne, Everett Pierce, Leslie Fletcher, Morris Katzman, Carl Kinney, Charles Crowe, Manley Eastwood, Ralph Graham, Alfred Greme, Harry Zimmerman, Robert Clish.

Team F—Benjamin Bruce, captain, Gladstone Shaw, Harlow Bogue, Charles Coblyn, Peter Flynn, Arthur Lucier, Otto Hubner, Charles Prentice, Nathan Goldstein, Fred Millard, Fred Purvis, Samuel Ableman, Jeffrey Coit, Arthur Norton, Berthold Comeau, Francis Luce.

Team G—Clarence Sevin, captain, Herbert Ferguson, Philip Cook, Nell Finlayson, Charles Hopkins, Charles E. Wright, Harold Malcom, William Buckley, Otto Belz, Harvey Mott, James Fillmore, Jr., Kent Ellis, Allan Brown, George Crowe, Joseph Hull, Richard Lane, Bruce Rogers.

HASSAM IMPERVIOUS TO WINTER WEATHER

Supt. Fleck Tells of Its Demonstrated Wearing Qualities.

For the hassam pavement work in Franklin street, a ten-ton steam roller has arrived, and as soon as the trolley road gets its track work sufficinetly advanced so that the hassam work can go ahead without interruption, the actual work of putting in the hassam roadbed will be begun. With everything clear for straight work, the job here can be put in in a week, said Supt. H. Fleck on Thursday. He has been putting in this roam for the company the past five years, and is here to look out for the Norwich work.

As soon as he is ready to go ahead with the work of laying the hassam, he will order the Connecticut river traprock required and will push the work to completion.

Speaking on Thursday of the experience that the company has had with the road and of his own observation and work with them for the past five years, he said that he had put in a good many miles of hassam in that time, and in all that he had put in there had been only two holes of small size develop. One of the severest tests that the road was put to was in a stretch of road laid at Saugerties, N. Y. This was laid 16 inches wide and without a curb on either side, offering the finest kind of chance for the frost to get under and raise it, but nothing like that happened and as a result of the wear that this road had shown in four years, the hassam had been adopted for other New York state roads, and the company is just finishing ten miles of state road at Liberty, N. Y. In Massachusetts the company has hassam roads all the way from seven years old to one year and their experience with all has been the same satisfactory story, he stated, as it is impervious to the winter weather.

VOTING MACHINE MODELS DISTRIBUTED ABOUT TOWN

Men of All Sections Can Get Acquainted with the Way to Vote.

Edward M. Hall, representative of the Triumph voting machine, is in town and will remain here until Saturday, demonstrating the voting machine on exhibition in the town hall. Mr. Hall has a number of small models by which a voter can learn how to ballot and these he distributed Thursday at the following places of business:

Robert McBurney's at the Falls; Fagan's Smoke Shop, Main street; A. S. Spalding, Franklin street; Branche Bros., Franklin street; Bray's drug store, Greeneville; Totokett mill, Occum; P. T. Connell, Bean Hill; Taftville postoffice; Rathbone drug store, West Side; John G. Potter's East Side.

One local florist has had both yellow and white chrysanthemums for over a week.

Good shingle stain
absolutely requires a creosote like Woodlife Liquid.
That's why the Gas House and Coal Tar Creosotes are so disappointing.
The creosote used in
Woodlife Shingle Stane
is distilled from living wood. The colors are specially prepared to mix with this liquid. That's why Woodlife Shingle Stane is a better preservative, holds color longest and is the most economical to use.
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FRED C. CROWELL,
87 Water Street

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Grill-Rooms
ARE OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL MIDNIGHT.
Have you tried a
PLANKED LOBSTER
a la Wauregan
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NATIVE CHICKEN
en casserole bouquetiere
—or—
BAKED CAPE COD OYSTERS
a la Casino?
THE WAUREGAN HOUSE.
Norwich, Conn.

Just the Time for Pancakes
We have "Puritan Mills" and "White Rose"—Pancake and Buckwheat.
People's Market
6 Franklin St.
JUSTIN HOLDEN, Prop.

Kellog's Protose
At **Rallion's**
TRY IT.

NOTICE! O. D. H. S.
Members of Germania Lodge, No. 11, are requested to meet at Germania Hall at 1.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon to attend the funeral of our late brother, Frederick Dearing. octtd

THIS institution, in addition to transacting every branch of banking and trust company business, affords special facilities to its customers.
It is the only bank in Norwich which remains open Saturday evenings, and its central location makes it very convenient for people in all parts of the city.
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