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## Shirt Waists Without a Parallel

Already have we given you great Waist bargains. The special Waists we offer tomorrow are unequalled, unparalleled for style, material and price. Every Waist perfect in every detail.

LOT I Your choice of six different styles. Materials consist of sheer white India Linons, Dimities with black polka dots and seersucker effects. Peter Pan effects, fancy yokes, with fine tucks, lace insertion or embroidery, long or short sleeves, button front or back. In truth, never has it been your pleasure to look at such a pleasing assortment of Waists at these prices. Description, has been superior to that of most fourth class offices. The inspector who recently visited the office is the first to find fault, and his criticlism of cently visited the office is the first to find fault, and his criticlism of the "red lane" which, it is claimed, probably no post office in a small country, in whom there is unquestioned public confidence, and the people of the town are inclined to regard the cilitisms of the inspector. assortment of Waists at these prices. Regular value \$1.00, sale price

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LOT II Waist DeLuxe. Fine India Linon. Front with fine tucks, four rows of fine lace insertions, two silk embroidered panels. Button front or back, long or short sleeves. Good value at \$1.50, sale price

Muslin Underwear Offerings

CORSET COVERS of exceptional worth.

Made of good quality of cotton, nicely trimmed with fancy lace insertion and edgings. Regular

After the past patter with the has had or is having and condition at the Johnson-Dunbar to do with it, and does not propose to written a word about to any one, and have. He has not taked ebout to construction, but Mr. Written I wave the has not taked ebout to any one, and have the has not taked ebout to any one, and have the post office instanted with the cost. As to machines being fastered to the post office instanted whether whether the post office instanted with the cost of damage would not be over the cost of damage would not be cost of damage would not be cost of damage would not

25c value, sale price

KIMONAS made of pretty printed lawns.

Just right for summer wear. This will probably be the last lot as they are very hard to procure.

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WOMEN'S Drawers Especially good cotton, with deep flounce, row of fine tucks and hemstitched edge, Regular price 25c, sale as ressible, and the excellence of this service will be kept up whether the 18c

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## ARMESTED ON CHANGE OF **DEFRAUDING HIS CREDITORS**

APPEL HELD IN \$2500 BAIL

Interesting Develoyment in Bankruptcy Proceedings Against Majer Appel, Former Adams Dry Goods Merchant

Major Appel, formerly a dry goods neichant of Adams, a hearing in whose bankruptcy case was held in Pittsfield yesterday, was arrested at 6.39 o'clock has night under he exect proceedings on a charge of defrauding his creditors. He was placed under \$2500 ball, which he had not secured at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon. His brother is expected from Now York, however, and will probably ball him.

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The warrant was issued by Justice Frederick Dodge of the United States circuit court, and the arrest was made by United States Marshal J. F. Watters
Two Yerks are Mr. Atmel serviced. oy Chited States Marshal J. F. Waters. Two years ago Mr. Appel assigned bis properly to Shaw & Harrington of Adams. He was later petitioned into bankruptery by his creditors. Shaw & Harrington then brought claims amounting to \$7,000 for relatives. Trustee McPeck objected to these claims and they were not allowed by Referee Charles E. Burke, and his decision was sustained by Justice Dodge.

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The amount of Appell's Habilities was H5,558.69, divided among 31 creditors, the largest of whom was the Tesst-Weller company of New York, with a claim of \$10,035. The assets are \$3,309.

At the hearing yesterday Appel was closely questioned. The hearing was continued until August 13.

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The warrant was sworn out on complaint of Attorney L. M. Fessanden of Roston, representing large creditors.

Appell is represented by Senator T. F. Cassidy and Attorney P. J. Ashe of this rity.

### **DENY ANY CORNECTION WITH** STAMFORD POST OFFICE TROUBLE

Assistant Postmaster Sees Mr. Whitney 285 Names to Whitney Petition

the news relative to the new post office in this city, there was keen local inter-

in this city, there was keen local interest last night in the Stamford post offive affair as reported in the Transcript both because the scitlement may materially affect the business of the local office and because of the wide acquainionce in this city of M. L. Whitney, in whose store the post office is located, and whose wife is postmistress.

That Stamford is pretty generally in favor of the continuance of the office in Mr. Whitney's store is attested by the fact that no less than 55 names were at tacked to the petition sent to Washington by Mr. Whitney, Instead of 50 as reported last night. It is notable that none of the signers were on the R. F. D. route.

The route.
Yesterday afternoon Assistant Postmaster C. A. Larrapee of this city droys to Stamford and called on Mr. Wiftney to assure him that the North Adams post office was in no way concerned in territoring the plan to discontinue the Stamford office, though he admitted that the extension of the R. F. D. route through the town would benefit the North Adams office.

Mr. Whitney's friends feel that there are influences working against him. All the years that the post office has been in his store there have bren no compaints. Inspector after inspector has come and gone entirely satisfied with the conduct of the office, which, Mr. Wittney says from his own observation, has been superior to that of most fourth eless offices. The interest.

offered as a successor to Mrs. Whitney through a petition, did not seek the of-fice. Mr. Sanford was given to under-stand that the offer of his store might be the means of saving the post office to the town.

Fostmaster Darby's Stanment Postmaster W. F. Darby says that if

Stamford office is discontinued or not.

### In Pittsburg Carnagie Library

Miss Harriet G. Parker of Boston. the was graduated from the Simmon, who was graduated from the Siminona college in that city in June, has taken a position in the Carnegic library at Pittsburg, Pa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Parker of Boston, formerly of this city, and with them the has been visiting relatives and friends here for some than. She left this morning for Pittsburg by way of Boston, from which city she will go to Philadelphia by steamer. Miss Parker has reany friends in the city who Philadelphia by steamer. Miss Par-ker has many friends in the city who will be glad to know that she has secured an excellent position,

Try the regular dinner at Gale's.

NOTICE,

Must sell all my trimmed tiats withauss sen an my trimmen ones while the drys as I leave for New York less than cost as all must go at some price. Vera M. Cota, 20 Bank sairer.

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### M. L. WHITHEY TESTIFIES AS TO COST OF MILLS

Many Interesting Figures Presented is Johnson Tax Hearing Teday

The hearing on the petition of Judge Hough of Newark, N. J., for an abatement in tures on the Johnson-Dunbar property which has been going on in the assessors' room in city hall for a the assessors' room in city hall for a fit is now the intention of the parties interested to finish the case as soon us nossible and unother session will be held tomorrow. The entire morning ression was given over to the expertication of Whitney of the firm of Whitney Brothers, contractors, of this city.

firm of Whilney Brothers, contractors, of this city.

Mr. Whitney testified that he had been in the contracting work for the past 30 years and had been conversant with maving machinery for over 20 years. He had constructed many mill buildings and among these was the new Fellow wear shot. On innurs of new Eclipse weave shed. On inquiry of P. J. Ashe as to the cost per foot of the contraction of this building Mr. Whitney remonstrated but Commissions Beer thought as he had told at the crices for building other plants, Mr. Whitney must answer the question. The answer was that this will was ball for answer was that this mill was built for 00 cents a square foot. The idea of Mr. Ashe in bringing this fact out seem ed to be to show a difference in the price set for the construction of one story buildings in other plants and those of the Johnson-Dunbar mill. Mr. Whitney was asked in regard to the hullding of the other adultions to the Eclipse mill and Windsor print works but he could not remember what the price per foot was.

Near the close of the session Mr. Mack by permission of Barrington cross-examined the witness for a few minutes trying to bring out what ne

minutes trying to bring out what neconsidered affixed machinery. He want ed to know if machinery fastened to the building by scrows and bolts was affixed machinery. Mr. Whitney did not consider that any machinery was a

not consider that any mechinery was a part of the building.

At the opening of his testimony Mr. Whitney replied to a question of Earrington that he considered \$70,000 a fair cash value on the brick mill buildings of that property exclusive of the office. He would say that the value of the land at the time that this estimate was made, May 1, 1805, was about \$10,000.

The machinery in these mills and he did not consider that it would dannage the buildings by removing any part of it. He had taken one of the engines out. If the buildings were damaged he

out. If the buildings were damaged he thought it would be through caretess-ness. He explained how the shafting inmills was placed in hangers that were fastened to the beams by hanger botts, He considered that bollers could be re-moved without any damage to the building. Mr. Barrington suspended his exam

Mr. Barrington suspended his examination and Mr. Ash on cross-examination asked how Mr. Whitney reached his conclusions on the value of, the value of the buildings. He said that he had reckneed the amount that it would cost to construct them and deducted 25 per cent for depreciation.

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The Dumbar mill was 33152 square feet and weuld cost 60 cents a foot to construct making a total of \$19.892 to build. The Dumbar annex cost 80 cents a square foot and amounted to \$4231. Chimney and boiler house, \$4777; picker house, 80 cents a foot; amount \$1.711; dye house, 75 cents a foot and amount \$5782; coal sed 70 cents a pour \$1.500. \$6729; coal shed, 70 cents, amount \$1120; yarn shed and dry house. 70 cents, amount \$2100; Johnson mill, No. 1, 60 cents, amount \$26.956; Johnson mill, No. cents, amount \$28,956; Johnson mill, No. 2. 60 cents, amount \$34,256; fast shop, 20 cents, amount \$5407; machine shop, \$1, amount \$200; engine room, 70 cents, amount \$2005. These figures amounted to a grand-total of \$93,003; beaving their value \$70,000 with 25 per cent deducted for depreciation. The tower which was valued \$1,500 counts of the control of the contro valued at \$1 a foot and amounted to

\$2420 was also added in the above.

He did not consider that the buildings were in very good repair and thought that it would cost 25 per cent to repair them and make them as good as when built. The roof leaked—and the floors were not in the best of condition. He said that some of the material that was used in mill construction was higher to day than when the Eclipse mill was built and some of it was lower. He could not tell the difference in figures on material however. In regard to the damage to the building by removal of the boilers he did not consider that there was any. The boilers were often eased in and this easing had to be takn in part to get the boilers out but this casing was not a part of the building. The city sellclier used to show a damage to the floor when the engines had been removed, but Mr Whitney claimed that as the engine were fastened to a foundation that pro-truded through the floor, it would re-quire but little flooring to fix it so that it could be used for other purposes and the cost of damage would not be over

ed and some of them were held the by their own weight. Others had to be affixed with coach serious, some by commen screws and same by large bolts. The hearing adjourned at 11.45 to 1.39 this afternoon.

### CHESHIRE

Mrs. E. A. Landers of Springfield is at L. B. Wood's, Clarence Brown of Stafford Springs Jonn., is in town.

Miss Faith Chase is in New York city for at short stay, The only yoke of cattle in town, belonging to Alanson Martin, because of

this fact a souvenir card photo takes very well, the cattle being shown attached to a cart loaded with hay Rev. D. Spencer of the Baptist church will not take a vacation. Two ladles from Pittsfield, camping

on the island near Lancebono landing went the loop of the lime stone buckets yesterdry at Farman's.

Miss Lena Weipple of North Adams
is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. A.

mamings, on Main street. W. M. Henry of the New York Am-Fork Herald were at Cheshire inn yesterday

Edward Pike and son, W. L. of Monwere in town yesterday, io, were to town growing. Universitist Sunday school pienle at Berkshire park today.

Br. Wright will be in his office only Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays (III Amaist I. Office open daily for mak this oppointments and requiring plasses obstants again. Telephone Sand Springs, Williamstown,

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## RAILROAD COMMISSON READY TO MAKE TEST

ON COMPOSIDATED'S HOFOINGS

Chairman, Jackson Writes to Malone Favoring Action and Setting Forth Commission's Attitude

Chairman James P. Jackson, of the board of ratiroad commissioners, has replied to Governor Gulid's letter of Jame 29, in which the governor directed the attention of the board to the matter of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Raifroad company's hold-ings of stock in subsidiary corporations Chairman Juckson states that there

can be no question but that steps should now be taken to test the vandity of the action of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rathroad company in acquiring control of the stocks of Massachusetts companies, and assects that the board is ready to aid in the prosecution of such proceedings as shall be deemed appropriate by the attorncy general.

The governor has transmitted a copy of Mr. Jackson's letter to Attorney General Malone, in whose hands the matter now rests.

Mrs. Rougeau Claims Husband Threw Her Out. Gave Himself Up

Gustave Rougeau was in the district court this morning charged with as-soult on his wife. About 4 o'clock yeserday afternoon Mrs. Rogueau went to the law office of S. J. Lamoureux and tool him that her husband had thrown her down stairs and ejected her from the house. He has not been sober much of the time lately it is claimed so she had a warrant sworn out for his arrest.

Rougeau, getting wire to the fact that a warrant was out for him, came and delivered Himself up. He was held under \$100 bonds.

Mrs. Rogeou came to court this morning in her wedding gown ready to make an eloquent plea but the evidence was not heard, the case being continued until August 3. P. J. Ashe will appear for the defendant.

The case of Nelson Marlow, the milk dealer who was charged yesterday with violating the city ordinance, was conlinued until August 14.

The larceny case of \$7 against Joseph ferome was continued until July 20,

### LOCAL TREATERS ALL RIGHT

Col. Merriam Has Finished Inspection and Gone Back to Boston

Colonel F. W. Merriam, special state inspector, left for Bosson this after-moon. He came to Berkshire Tuesday and has been looking over the theaters and public halls to see if they conform to the law with reference to various provisions required against fire, if the exits are what they should be, etc. He was accompanied on his tour by Inspector James W. Holtt of this city. They visited theaters and balls in Gi Barrington, Pittsfield, Lee, Dalton and this city, and found them in good con-dition. The park theaters were includ-

and the inspection.

Inspector Merriam said he would grant to the F. M. T. A. society of this city a certificate which will permit the use of Columbia opera house for occurrence of columbia opera house for occasional entertainments, the law as it now stands providing for certificates of this kind for certain buildings.

### HELD GILT-EDGED BOXDS

Estate of Mrs. Alice B. Griffiths. Petition for Widow's Allowance

The inventory of the estate of Alice B. Grifflins, late of this city, shows personal estate, \$378.17; divided as

Money in Hoosac Savings bank, \$510.59; money, Woonsockel Institute of Savings, \$557.48; money, Berkshire County Savings bank, \$533.35; five shares Western Union Telegraph Co.. shares Western Union Telegraph Co., \$457.50; six shares of General Electric, 3878; five shares of United States steel preferred, \$1025; five shares Woonsocket Building and Lean association, \$136.25; jewelry and wearing

pparel, \$200.
The inventory of the estate of Cath-

erine Kiely, late of this city, shows real estate \$1200.

Arnanda Wilson of this city has positioned the probate court for a widow's allowance from the estate of her busband, James Wilson,

### DAUGHTER IN SOUTH AMERICA

Where Wife and Son Died. Mulinaro Died Alone Here

Micheli Mulinaro, an Italian aged 65 died at his home, 214 Brookiya street, shortly after 6 o'ctock yesterday afternum. He had been confined e months to his bed afflicted with heart

He was born in Cerisi Decollarura province of Cantazari, Italy, Coming to this country about 25 years ago be see up a coloier shop in his home where he was engaged in work until feelig health interfered.

He is survived by one daughter Thereas, in South America. His wife dith there a year ago and his son, Frank, died there two years ago.

### First Floral Canne Parade

The first annual canoe floral narade of the outing department of the Y. M. A. to be conducted by the ladoes, will be held temorrow effection at 3 o'clock. No admission will be charged but everyone will be invited to contribute, with reserved seets to be had for a nominal price. The cretries are free and prizes will be given for the best trimmed bases. Mucle of some kind will be furnished and refreshments will be on sale.

The judges are Mrs. H. W. Clerk, Mrs. C. H. Chiting, Mrs. Edence Brew-er, Mrs. George Chase and Mrs. C. T. Phalos.



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