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draw the usual large audiences in spite vaunted protection; go to your sugar reof the fact that all the other Metropolitan play houses are now opened and that it was presented on Saturday even ing for the three hundred and thirty eighth consecutive lime. On Friday, teenth representation will be a debrated and each lady visitor, on that evening, presented with a prefty rememberance only asks you to aid by your vote to of the occasion. On Friday, Oct. 9th, give him a "fair field and no favor," in however, the anniversary of this phen which he can beat the world! omonally successful play will take place at the Hoyt Madison Square Theatre and the unique event duly commenter uted by Mosars, Hoyt & Thomas, Nev er before in the history of the stage either in this country, or the old world has a farce comedy been able to run for so long a time, and in this case Air. Howt's clever contedly has not alone drawn full houses every sent in the prefer made and provided in the possible keep in an earthen jar or the Secretar prefermance but it continued to do so in the have a perforated board to fit in Members with the Secretar attendance. during the entire summer, the hottest in two inches from the hottom on which work given to them by the Executive ity, and you got it when you have the are as framy as ever and to hear 'Old over twenty five years, and for mouths to buy the broad. Keep an inch of wate. Committee may have the privilege of Chilton Paint. It is what you may call Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte

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James G. Blaine said that the Meanother bushel of wheat or pairel of Did he state the truth? Think

about it. The difference between a Revenue Tariff and a Protective Tariff is, that a Revenue Tariff taxes Americans for the

(ays, 9.3), H H a. m. 152, 500, 6 45 p. u.

100 uight.

For Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, 502, 806, 933 a. m. 144, 454, 622, 7 57, p. u.

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man to use only those that are endorsed committee consisting of three (3) memby our Republican triends; and having none other than those furnished by the especially our Republican readers, with over until their successors are elected

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of which we have grave doubt, it means that the producers wages are increased by the sum of \$11 on each \$100 (hat he process; casecone, as the average production of each projected workman is \$1.40) per ammum, a tar'd of 11 per ceat. would increase his wages by soil a year. his stead. But this is attend nonsense, for the

The same may also be verily said of The same may are a constant and the free Executive Committee shall as the action of the executive Committee shall as the week pleas.

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We will be a West Wing.

I have learned the true facts of how the committee that the committee of the committee shall as the executive Committee shall as the second of the executive Committee shall as the executi the cruth is that the whole \$14.28 has

little or nothing to do with wages! orbes, except in those departments requiring skilled labor, is abnown a mythel. The doors of Castle Garden swing inward, and through them rush yast hordes, fleeing from countries that have been from shall be held every month at the rained by protection, to one whose regresidences of members who may volum sources are so vast and varied that even feer the use of their houses. The regu

dole that the prond American indign ant case the day is observed as a holiday,

The manufacturer, who only is pronected, and is given the advantage of a shall be held on the third Monday eventariff that averages over 45 per cent, can ing in October. well afford to compete in the open marble" will be played at Proctor's theatre ket for all the skilled labor be requires, and he is compelled to pay its market value. If you disbelieve these state ments, go to any mill where both the American and the foreign drudge are employed, and you will soon be convineed of its truth. Go to the shoddy mill, followswhere the pauper rags of all Europe are ground to make a product that robs the Madison Square Theatre, continues to sheep raiser of his rightful share of your ship. fineries; go to the coke furnaces of Penn hership (by ballot only.) sylvania and to its coal mines. Go any where where in the main only ordinary expacity is required, and you will find that we have stated the truth; and when Oct. 14th, the three hundred and tit you have discovered it, make your bow to the manhood of the intelligent, selfreliam American workingman, who i

> "England is solid for Cleveland" so says Mr. Bowen, of Council Bluffs, who club meets laidy returned from Europe.

[Republican Column.] Good enough, so is the United States! thirty (30)

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ngs, persons not members of the club.

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ENTERTAINMENT.

The hostess of the evening shall re

reive from cash on hand, an amount not

exceeding \$5 to cover the cost of pro-

viding refreshments for the members,

AMENDMENTS.

written notice of the alteration

nmendment has been given to the Secre

Lauter's Journal of Music for October.

Whisper:" is one of Freneric H. Cowen's

WEX WING CAST DOWN

HIS ELOPMENT SCHEME PROVES A

FAILURE.

He Is Indisposed, Brubed and Sore Will-

ragged rascals that ran their

Te r Ser--It no go was. One time me

misists upon my getting the story from

Wun Wing himself. Wun Wing will

not be able to get around for a week.

New York Musical Monthly

We have received from Richard A.

Saallield, 794, 796 and 798 Tenth avenue,

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members of the club shall be al-

THE ADVANCE CLUB.

On Monday night at the residence of duty or tax mon them, which is true. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wessels, the ad-But it is also a fact that if he does send vance club, of Westfield, was formally goods to his agent here, and if the goods organized. Mr. J. H. Vail was elected are sold, duty paid, instead of m bond, tempory chairman. Regrets were read that he not only gets the tax back, but a by Dr. Kinch, secretary, profem, from profit with it, both of which is paid Rev. Wm. A. Rice, Newton Cadwell mally by the American consumer and and C. H. Patton and their wives. Mr. American protection compels the pay. Wessel explained in concise language ment in part to enable the Carnegies the objects for which the club would be and other wealtny manufacturers to pay organized and it was found that every our protected workingmen im average one present proved the immediate start of one dollar per day! Let us think. ing of such club. The constitution subunited was unanimously adopted and the following officers were then elected: President, Edward J. Wessels; vicepresident, Irving Douglas; secretary, Mrs. F. A. Kinch; treasurer, Charles

H. Day. Where does the protection to the months Dr. F. A. Kinch, chairman, wheat grower come in? Think it over Mrs. E. J. Wessels and Miss Hilde This Constitution may be altered or amended by a vote of two thirds of all the members at any regular meeting. providing that three weeks' previous

brandt. The meeting adjourned at 9.45 p. m. Kinley bill did not make a market for after which time light refreshments another bushel of wheat or barrel of were served and a social time followed. From the constitution below it appears that membership in the new club is limited to thirty.

The next meeting will be held at Mr. Vail's residence on Friday, October 28th benefit of foreigners; a Protective Tariff at 8 p. m. The club will invite some taxes foreigners for the benefit of Amer. Hou members to its first meeting, after icans. From the Republican column in which there will be no other opportunity to analy for admission until a vacancy occurs. The club is undenominational. The constitution and by laws follow The subscribers recognizing that in order to accomplish the purpose of this organization, proce dings must be con-ducted in an order y magner, agreed to

observe the following rules and regula-

the Advance Club,

provements of members in literary and Journal may be obtained free upon apinnsical work, and the promotion, by plication at the piano and organ ware ares, our notwo amain rises to rendor, a corce of example, of self improvement, OFFICERS.

The officers of the organization shall So distrustful we are of campaign consist of a president; vice-president, statistics that we are compelled in the secretary, treasurer, and an executive

No member shall hold office for two "A. B. C." we trust that our readers, consecutive terms, but officers shall hold not get weary of them, for there are The terms of officers shall extend from date of election until the following an-On page 23 we find the followingat the meeting next succeeding such va-

DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

The President shall preside at all meerings, and may can special meer craveling. Some wing is had up that recoondry appeared before me, a notices at the written request of three bank, and another Chinamanan is at work ary public, the above named H. L. Einber of the Executive Committee In his and her brother, the sport, is powerless absence the Vice President shall act in to help, even if he wanted to. This let-makes and swore to the statement of

ter explains itself: The Secretary shall keep a correct acwhole cost of labor only averages at count of all business which may come. Amount to Hope go. She mother see most but 22 per cent, of the value of its before the club; he shall keep a correct stop the fun. O, me nearly ded. Canroll of the membership, and send noti not sit up in chair or stand. Beat inlee fications of the meetings to the members. with sweepee sweep-stick. Wun Wing The Executive Committee shall asborn to troubel have. Not call at shop grayarious duties to members and urothis week pleas. We've Wive.

The Committee shall be appointed for Mrs. Marshmallow found out in time to two months, and each Committee shall stop the elopement, but the city editor The American worknoon in our fee appoint its successors for the next suc-

ceeding two months.

The regular meetings of the organiza protection but calls a halt in its pro lar meeting night shall be the third Fri day of every month, except the months They come here and gladly accept the of July, August and September. the meeting will be held on the follow-

ing day.

The annual meeting and reception

QUORUM. Seven members shall constitute a quorum.

ORDER OF BUSINESS At all meetings, a quornin being pre-sent, the order of business shall be as

t-Reading minutes of last meeting. 2-Report on applications for member 3-Balloting on propositions for mem

7 Report of critic appointed for the $8 - Voluntary\ eriticisms.$

5.—Miscellaneons business.

4-Unfinished business.

all-wool suits of clothes are offered for \$10 you don't believe that they are all The members shall be assessed thirtyfive (35) cents per month to defray expenses during the months in which the

6 -Literary and musical programme,

Absence from three consecutive meet gold dollar, and is not sold for 90 son. It will be staged and cast at ingeshall result in dropping absence's cents. The gold dollar is the standard Nible's in splendid shape, and will surename from the roll, unless a sufficient of measure among the sellers of money by be a success, written excuse shall have been sent to The pure linsced oil paint is the standard the Secretary previous to the last non of measure among the sellers of paint

it was the only regular theatre in the metropolis that was enabled by its popular success to keep its doors op and one water and wipe one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint, We have a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you. Chilton Paint Co., New Area a rolor one given then, but two successive eard for you.

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FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN KEAN, JR., OF UNION COUNTY.

The Democratic Educational Campaign was begun in Westfield last Satur-

membership unless the member fur-nishes a substitute, ay evening.
"Protection Fosters Socialism."— No member shall be asked to provide Martine. literary entertainment twice in succes-"We recomend that the prohibitory

ten per cent. on State bank issues be repealed."—Democratic Platform, 1992. "Liberty," the weekly organ of the English speaking Anarchists of New York City, says of this plank of the platform: Simple, straightforward, unequivocal Anarchism. An admission by a party casting 6,000,000 votes that the Anarchists are justified in their contral

ism is bound to follow, ought to be immediately taken. Vote for the Republican candidates and law and order.

claim! An admission in this party's

platform that the first great Anarchistic

step from which all the rest of Anarch-

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the October number of Lauter's Journal to handle, of Music. It is followed by the popular old German volksleid. "How Can I Leave Thee?" "I Think of Thee My are learning to weave might earn little. Margaret," by Eric Myer-Helmund, is or nothing while being taught. well known to all lovers of elegant On reading Martine's statement to our

songs. "Loves Eternity", by Agusto boss weaver, a Democrat, he examined Rotoli, is a sweet song and is very popeall the learners and pronounced Mar-"What do the Green Leaves time's statement a lie. Our employees, men, women and choicest bits of composition. The in children altogether average \$385 each

strumental department contains a beautiful march for piano, entitled "Mynheer". This is about as large a This is about as large as the average The name of this organization shall be he Advance Club.

OBJECTS.

The objects shall be the mutual impopular "York" are also included. The popular The average pay of weavers in Eng. land ranges from \$2.40 to \$3.10 per week

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> H. L. Einstein. Thereby swear that the above statement is true. D. W. CHANDLER, Sup't.

rural races around the rugged rocks must have struck the same course as Wun Wing and Annabel's true love is County of Somersef, \(\sigma \) 881 meetings, and may call special meet travelling. Wun Wing is laid up in a Personally appeared before me. a not-

> facts as above related to be correct. Віснаво И. Вкокам, Notary Public for New Jersey.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOUND Brook, teorgo La Monte, President; O. B. Rey-

nolds, Vice President; R. H. Brokaw, Cashier. BOUND BROOK, N. J., Oct. 5, 1892. I hereby certify that the statement contained in the foregoing paper regarding the pay of employees in the Bound

Brook Woolen Mills as prepared by their pay roll each week is correct. R. H. Brokaw, Cashier.

Protection has nothing to do with high wages, because free trade England pays a higher rate than protected Germany -Shallow

London Engineering says 7 classes of labor has advanced 40 97 100 per cent. in Germany since the adoption of protection by that nation. The English foreign office report" admits an increase of 31 80 100 per cent, on 13 classes of labor of cheapness and excellence. It fairly staggers us. How any publisher can af

Vote for John Kean, Jr.

"American goods are shoddy."-Mar-

equal in every respect to high priced tine, unusic, which is offered to the public at England with 38,000,000 population ost pald.

This monthly is printed on elegant palmaking. The United States with 65, per, and we can hardly say enough for 000,000 population has 2,266 persons en-it. Our subscribers would do well to gaged in the same business.

Importations of shoddy, 1889, before the passage of the Mckinley Bill, value,

Importations, calendar year 1891 \$58,637.

Vote for John Kean, Jr. ----

On October 10th, Lillian Lewis will appear in her great romance "Lady Lil". This play was first produced at the Standard Theatre, N. Y., six weeks The Chilton Manuf. Co. don't manuage, and made a profound sensation, on facture gold dollars of wood suits, but account of its wonderful realism. It is a they do make a pure dimensional paint, play of the "La Toscu" school and is hirty (30)

Absence from three consecutive meet gold dollar, and is not sold for 90 cm. It will be staged and east at

> "Series 9" of "A Parlor Match" is If you hay paint you want for your drawing throngs to the Bijon Theatre

Monthers who decline to carry out the gold its full value in quantity and qual at each performance. Evans and Hocy

The Great Enilding Used for the Dedicatory Ceremonies.

THE MOST GLORIOUS SUCCESS.

A Record of Progress and Achievemen Carefully Written and Compiled and Embellished with Accurate Pictures Furnished by The Illustrated World's Fair-An Exact Statement of How the Great Work is Going On-

(Cuts conveighted by libustrated World's Fair, 1850.1

Four hundred years after the day on which Columbus first saw land in the New World-to wit, on Oct. 21, 1892-atgreat hall of the Manufactures and official dedication will take place. It will indeed be a memorable day, the prondest in the history of Caicago. It will be preceded by an introductory day of street parades and followed by a day of festivities and rejoicing -three days of display outdoing by far everything heretofore witnessed on this continent,

The audience itself will be historic. President and cabinet, members of the supreme court and of both houses of congress, governors, orators, generaland statesmen, distinguished foreigners of various ranks and emment men and women of our own hand will be the contral figures. In the andrence will be people of almost every race on earth. especially from our own 1,500,000 square miles of territory. There will indeed be a union of states, hearts, and hands, an ideally perfect representation of the greatest republic, the greatest single nation the world has ever seen.

The orators will be worthy of the occasion-the genial Channey M. Depew to deliver the Columbian oration; the venerable and elequent William C. P. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, to give the dedicatory oration and trace the upbuilding of the nation in which his own family has held so distinguished a place for more than a century. Poetry will lend its aid, music of the grandest sort will enliven the occasion, and art in its highest development will add its ineffable charm. The rendition of appropriate selections from Hayda, Beethoven and Handel will be by masters in their art, the songs prepared for the occasion will be most fitting, and the chorus will consist of a galaxy of noted artists.

This will be the great day of the turee. as is proper for the commemoration of an event by far the most important in But the preceding and following days

will be only so not to it is importance.

and display. On Oct, to will occur the

great civic procession, the principal or-

ganizations in the nation passing in re-

view before the president and cabinet.

At night Jackson park will be illumi-

nated as no ground in Agreries over has

been, and the last day, Oct. 22, will be

devoted to military reviews and the

The building for the department of

Manufactures and Liberal Arts is the

largest in the world, and yet harmony

and beauty have not been sacrificed to

size, for the architect, Mr. George B.

Post, has succeeded in combining the

three so as to produce the linest effects

of grandeur. It will be the feature of

this exposition, as the Eiffel tower was

of that at Paris in 1889. The bare state-

ment of the geometrical and commer-

cial figures reads like a romance in ma-

terial construction. One must travel

within a few rods of a mile to go around

it. It covers 3002 acres, the area of many a valuable New England farm.

and including galleries has forty-four

acres of floor area. To cover that floor

with average carnet would cost \$201,849.

and putting down the earpet would cost

twice as much as was used in the Brook

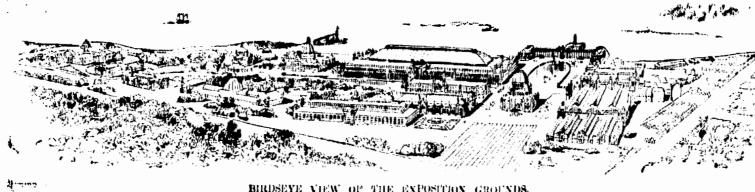
Immony with the great portals. The

interiors of these payitions are richly

studied for many cays.

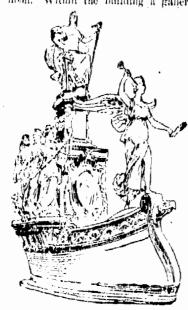
evening to grand cocial features.

MANUFACTURES BUILDING,



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

portion of these arches, up to the level (already done so much to make their part [it's impossible." But they have done itof the gallery floor and 25 feet in depth, is open to the outside, thus forming a covered loggia, which forms an open promenade for the public, and will provide a very interesting feature, particularly on the east ride, where it faces the lake. It is intended to locate here a least 125,000 people will assemble in the number of cafes, where the great crowds can loiter at their ease and enjoy the Liberal Arts building at Chicago, and breezes and cool shadows of the afterthe imposing ceremonies of national and moon. Within the building a gallery



50 feet wide extends around all four sides, and projecting from this are 86 raisers of poultry find it invaluable. smaller galleries 12 feet wide, from which visitors may survey the vast array of exhibits and the busy scene be the flights of which are 12 feet wide extends through the mammoth building longitudinally, and an avenue of like width crosses it at right angles at the

In the center of the building is the Mormous hall, 1,275 feet 10 inches long by 380 feet wide, free from columns, and covered by a roof formed by great steel trusses, which rise to a height of 210 feet above the floor. This space is ladies in various parts of the country. the history of the last eighteen centuries. Bight 1 by clearstery windows and by About many of those mentioned and the skylight area of the roof covering.

Around this hall, including it on every

side, is the exterior building, over 200

feet wide. This consists of a middle

maye, 167 feet 9 inches wide and 115 feet

high, with an aisle on each side. The

aisle next the main hall is 52 feet 3

inches wide, and the aide on the outer

ide of the building 46 feet wide. Each

aisle has a gallery floor, 25 feet above

the main floor. The proportion of sky-

light to roof is 50 per cent., and it is in-

buildings, to put curtains under the

skylights so as to screen the interior

from the sun during very hot weather.

Ventilation is provided for by lonvres in

Last, but far from least, and perhaps

most wonderful in the way of architec

tural success, are the acoustics, which

are claimed to be so good that every per-

son in the ball will be able to hear the

orators. The total cost of the building

is put at \$1,500,000. Of the wonders of

the great supporting trusses there is not

space to treat. Such is the wonderful

building in which the dedication cere-

monies are to be held.

e roof of tensile steel and glass and

the sides of the clearstory roof.

of the exposition one of its most attractiven in advance of the time in many inive features.

The ladies' board was informed, in re- so near done that even now the visitor sponse to its invitation to the women of can realize their fitness, and in no case China to participate in the exposition, [nore than in that of the Fine Arts buildthat China would be glad to make a ug. It is an admirable type of the acfine exhibit if the wives of some of the med classical architecture of Greenanprominent men brallowed to accompany tonic designs and in the fewest possible the exhibit, in order to study American words it is thus described: Dimensions, civilization. Mrs. Palmer went to work 420 by 500 feet. Two annexes each 120 at once upon this point, and has just by 200 feet. Total floor area 5.1 acresreceived from the acting secretary of Total wall area for picture banging. state at Washington a copy of a joint 145.852 square feet. The nave and tranresolution of congress, making provision sept-which intersect the building northfor the interest of Chinese exhibitors, south, east and west-are 100 feet wide and their Chinese agents. Unusual by 70 feet high. Height of dome, 125 pains will be taken to secure a full dis-feet. Diameter of done, 60 feet. Cost play of everything Chinese which is of of building \$670,000. Architect, P. B. special interest to women, and though Atwoods designer in chief of the conlittle can be expected in the line of pro-struction department of the expositionductions by Chinese women, yet that Material - 13,000,000 Drick, 1,359,000 little will be of great interest.

of curiosity; the work of American ireproof, although the construction is women will make an exposition in itself, designed to be temporary. The walls It appears that 284 inventions have been are brick; the roof, floors and galleries patented by the women of Illinois alone, are of ironand descriptions, drawings and, so far It stands in the northern part of the as possible, models of these will be shown - 55rK, the south front facing the begonin the Illinois building. As an instance. The main Publing is entered by four Mrs. M. A. Hawley, of Dixon, has ob- great portals righly ornamented with tained a patent on a very ingenious des inclutectural sculptures. Galleries forty vice for ridding poultry of parasites. The little machine is so simple that the chief of the patent office said, "I wonder it was not invented long ago," and yet it is so complete and practical that all

The lady managers are sometimes puzzled to know how to classify or exhibit their many unusual discoveries in the low. The galleries are approached upon Tline of woman's work. For example, a the main floor by 50 great staircases, South Carolina girl has been found who runs the engine for her father's cotton each. Columbia avenue, 50 feet wide, (mill, A South Bend (Ind.) woman wishes to make an American table a feature of the World's fair. The suggestion is to have the table itself, its linen, its appointments and food wholly of American production.

Another gratifying surprise is the great number of curious old relies, fine pieces of lace and embroidery, rare old china and articles of similar interest owned by offered for exhibition there is sometimes -set with artistic figures, and above all a touch of the humorous, the poetic or on the summit of the dome is the colosthe patriotic. For instance, one woman sal figure of Winged Victory. The in Indiana has in her possession a Conti-frieze of the exterior walls and the pedinental bill for ten dollars which Senator ments of the principal entrances are or-Wade Hampton's grandfather, an officer -namented with sculptures and portraits in the patriot array, paid to the lady's in bas-relief of old ancient artists, the great-grandmother for some household whole presenting an effect which only exhibition a piece of Kensington em- ing. broidery executed by her great-grand. In addition to the adornments special mother at an art school in England in a each building there are scattered 180. It is a hunting scene and is framed behind glass.

Helen Hunt Jack-on's shetch of her as "The Little Lace Peddler," is collecting [French, Rohl-Smith, Martiny, Butter, an exhibit of the "drawn work" of the John Boyle, Larado Taft, Robert Kraus, Indian and Spanish women of the Pa- M. A. Waagen and Miss Ridcout, These eific coast, and has already secured a marvelous variety. Mrs. Albright, lady Franklin in Electricity building: Repubmanager for New Mexico, has been lie in the Bashi: Horticulture building, placed by the territorial board in com- ten figures: Transportation building. plate charge of the woman's work from sixteen figures and eight groups; Adthat territory. The designing, arrange, ministration building, thirty-six figures ments and ornamentation of the interior and twenty groups; Machinery hall, fifof the Wisconsin building are entirely been figures (these are duplicated several the work of Wisconsin women artists, times: Agricultural building, six And, finally, Miss R. J. Barrett, of On. Proaps: Manufactures building, sixteen

stances. Most of the main buildings are

bounds of structural iron, 3,000,000 feet This, however, is at best, but a gratter of lumber. This building is necessarily



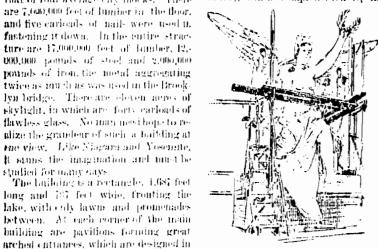
tect in which extend entirely around the place, constituting a continuous promehade. The adjacent grounds are thick work. Time and associations have made an artist both in words and sculpture it worth more than its face in gold, could describe. It is indeed an art pal-Cimilarly a New York woman offers for - ice and all its surroundings are in keep-

through the park and in the main hallforty-eight sculptural groups and 103 Miss Jennie Ryerson, immortalized by listinet figures, all of nerole size and the work of the sculptors Daniel C. figures and groups are tlaced as follows: tended in this, and in all the main tario, has been appointed by the Cama- embrural engles sixteen feet high and

THE WOMAN'S BUILDING.

WOMAN'S SPLENDID WORK.

One million men could stand on the It is a matter of pride as well as confloor space with ease, and 300,000 could be seated. The Roman Coliseum when gratulation that although work on the crowded held but 80,000. Under the exposition was begun at least a year too roof 1,000 cottages, 25 by 50 feet each, 1000 yet such energy and childy has could be placed, and the area equal. Lech shown that the most important that of four average city plocks. There buildings will be complete even by the



STATUES OF ALCO Tasker from Pearch of St. decorated with sculpture and rural day of designification and every one before paintings The long facades of the great the day of I rmal opening. It i counter hall surrounding the building are com- of especial gratheati'm that the Wom-

dian authorities to collect the first speci- twenty-one feet across the wings. There and arrange them for the exposition. Another extremely interesting feature, buildings.

onnected as yet with the woman's deiterary, and is as isted by an advisory completed will be \$25,000. council of disinterested people residing n various parts of the United States, making the free groups which will; her twenty-eight, and the concession or British America and Alaska."

THE MAGNIFICENT ART DISPLAY. When the directors good fairly to work and it was indeed late in the dayhere was many a prophet of I alme. posed of a series of arches filled with an's building is so far completed and From many persons were heard such eximmense glass windows. The lower that the board of lady managers have pressions as "They can't do it in time,

mens of women's work in the Dominion are two cattle groups in the colonnade between the Agriculture and Machinery

Several of these figures and groups department, is a general presentment of serve more description than can be given the condition of the Indian tribes. Miss here, and those completed, as well as Sickels is now at Washington working, the designs for those yet in making, assisted to some extent by Mrs. Wana-bave received the highest praise. Among maker, to get as large an exhibit as pos-them are Sculptor Mead's large group on sible. With this will be connected a the Agricultural building and his minor sort of Indian congress, of which Miss art groups; the groups representing In-Sickels says: "In order that a full, rep. Instry, Commerce and Abundance; the resentative congress may be secured, a statue of Franklin and the statue of the committee has been selected for the pur-Republic. The Franklin, by Rohl-Smeth, pose of effectively facilitating the means as sixteen feet high, cost \$3,000, and by which the bacans may most ably stands in the main entrance of the Elecrepresent themselves. This committee tricity building. The Republic, by is composed of men and women connect. Daniel C. French, is virty feet high and ed with the different phases of the relassands on a pedestal forty feet high at tions between the races sphilanthropic, the entrance to the Basin from Lake official (civil and military), scientific and Michigan. The cost of the statue when The budy sculptor, Miss Rideout, is

adorn the plinths on top of the Woman's special buildings are: Baker's cocoa, building. Mr. Bitter has nearly com- German village, Libby glass works, pleted the nine large groups for the Ad- Moorish palace, New England claim ministration building. The famous bake, natatorium, panorama of Burmeso "Signs of the Zodiac" are now in the Alps, panorama of the volcano of Kilcast and will soon be in place. In the great palace of art the space is assigned to the nations as follows: The United

193; Germany, 20,400; Great Britain, Canada, 2,895; Mexico, 1,500.



STATUE OF COMMERCE. Ha course of construction 1

ton, Peale, Chester, Harding, Trumbull, Leslie, Morse, Elliott and others. These are, West and Trumbull excepted, known but little abroad, and even in the United States they are not generally appreciated as they deserve. The French and American sections will be connected by a gallery in which the finest French paintings owned in this country, lonned for the purpose, will be exhibited. The American paintings will be so arranged as to afford a retrospective exhibition from the Colonial period to the present,

HOW THE WORK HAS PROGRESSED. When the first move was made 160 men were in charge of the Columbian exposition-115 for the government and 45 for all others. It is scarcely necessary to add that little or nothing was done for quite awhile and a great leal of valuable time was wasted. This large body concentrated itself, so to speak, about one-half, and a beginning was made. Later the number was reluced to eight on a side, and finally most of the responsibility was devolved on four, with the energetic H. N. Highibotham at their head, and then work went forward with a hum, The buildings are practically com-

plete. The last of the iron work on the great Machinery half was placed early in September, and the principal carpentry work is in finishing the two spires, The exterior covering is nearly all finshed on the north front of the main

States, 34,656 square feet; France, 35, 20,395; Italy, 12,410; Belgium, 12,318; Austria, 41,564; Holland, 9,337; Norway, (402; Spain, 1,801; Russia, 7,125; Sweden, 7,005; Denmark, 3,900; Japan, 2,919;

Special efforts are being employed to bring to light the work of America's earliest artists, such as Copley, Stuart. Allston, Sargent, West, Alexander, New-



tramural railway bridges, electric sub (* 1977)

ways, fountains, ob'lisk, etc-

was not counted on as yet, and only \$68.

"Six hundred and forty-eight acci-

dents had occurred up to the time of the

completion of the report, divided as fol-

lows as to the extent of injuries! Killede

14: fatelly injured: 2; seriously injured:

25) slightly injured, 607. Of this num-

At the same date for gargovernments

had expended \$124,900. England, of

course, leads with an expenditure of

guas' and Paraguas' has a together ex-

needed \$19,670. Neither France nor

Spain has yet expended any sum worth

before the exposition opens. Exclusive

of work dose by foreigners, the total

\$11,785. The Argentine Republic, Uru-

at the close of the report:

her only one was a visitor."

ABENDANCE,

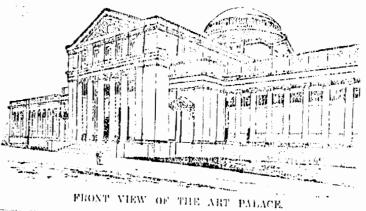
PRESENT APPEARANCE OF THE GROUNDS

Auditor Ackernean leaving published his report that \$4,743,259 had been spent even so must the son of man belief dawn 15 Sept-Tothe American people naturally want to know what they have congregation was a tall, lanking indicates to show for their money-

The answer is based on the unanimous testimony of all visitors that in extent, beauty, artistic effect and general convenience Jackson park is fast becoming a wonder, and in 1893 will be the most complete and agreeable exposition site the world has ever seen.

And that the people are interested in the work is shown by the fact that \$99,119 have already been received in entrance fees from those auxious to look on the grounds even in their uncompleted state. Chicago does not forget to add with proper local pride, and as a delicate argument on a much discussed point, that most of this was paid by visitors who entered on Sunday, nearly all of them from that city, and that they passed the day in a very peaceable and enjoyable manner.

The general result of the money expended is -a great park graded, drained and beautified in the finest style of landscape art, sand ridges and swamps replaced by lawns, gardens and shrubbery; a wooded island, romantic lagoons, and one of the handsomest beach prometades in the world, which will show during the summer evenings of



final estimate of the Light our Bridge | specialties are the great bail lings, art company for the seed work on the Man- works and hundreds of minor attractica, I suppose?" nfactures building shows that in the roof of the central ball there have been. The Exposition company still has to ing \$549,459.77.

the rough work done and interior finish- for active work. ing progressing, are Illinois, Kansas, The latest map of Jackson park shows When the ceremony is finished to West Virginia, Rhode Island, Massa; it to be indeed a wonder, and a glance them out on the plains and releastly ryland and Delaware.

Minor exposition buildings-Battle other attractions, ship, boiler house, easing, cleansing works, cold storage house, colorande, freight sheds (three), fuel, oil tanks, greenhouse, Hyde Park police station, life saving station, music hall, office of grounds and buildings, peristyle, photographic building, pumphouse, Woodlawn police stations-seventeen.

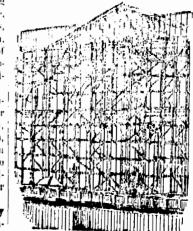
The state and foreign buildings mumanea, Puck, sliding railway, White Star Hue-eleven,

Other construction work carried on by the Exposition company includes the in-

building. The unnex representation 1893 a tableaux vivant of all nations. Ished exterioriyand ishe anglatard. The All this is last the general view. The

placed 12,908,775 pounds of steel, cost-construct its intramural railway, bridges, electric subway, fountains and The example has stimulated the men many other works in the line of comin charge of the state buildings, and bining use and beauty. Among the every one will be completed in good minor affairs are the casino, battleship, time. The visitors present on the first colonnade, music hall, peristyle and and fled.-London Tit-Bits. day will look on a completed exposition, others. It may be well to add that When the electric circuit is closed there are 2,246 employees on the pay roll, which shall start the ponderous machin-, their wages averaging seventy-nine dolery going, it will be so far as possible a lars per month. Enough has been done show complete and entire. The state to strike visitors with astonishment even buildings now inclosed and roofed, with now and there yet remain six months in great numbers of them to use in the rough work done and interior finishs for active work.

chusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, at the course of the so called Midway Iowa, Maine, Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio, plaisance will show that a journey from Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Montana, Maone end of it to the other will be equivafused to repeat their folk lere cut lent almost to a trip around the world. Seventy buildings are now in pro- The visitor when he starts out may see cess of construction on the exposition a village of Dahomey, an Austrian vilgrounds, as follows: Main exposition lage, a Chinese teahouse, a Morocco exbuildings—Administration, Agriculture hibit, a Roman house, an Algerian viland annex, Dairy, Electricity, Fisheries, lage, a street in Cairo, a Moorish pal-Forestry, Fine Arts and annexes, Horti- ace, a Turkish village, a panorama of culture, Manufactures, Mines, Machin-the Burmese Alps, a German village, a ery, Transportation and annex, Woman's Dutch settlement, a Japanese bazaar, a shadows, and most or measurement, a Japanese bazaar, a your own making.—Sydney Smith Venetian village and a large number of



ways, fountains, obelisk, etc.

Of course the finances of such a big enterprise will be of interest to the American people. Down to Sept. I the total receipts from all sources were \$10, 1015. of which Chicago had paid \$5, 003,726 and \$5,008,932 bad been paid on carrent installments of stock subscriptions. The government's contribution.

IF I WERE FAIR

If I were fair!

Perhaps like other maidens I might hold A true heart's store of tried and testel pic If I were fair! 500 had been received in souvenir coins-Of the total \$8,743,259 had been paid Love walts on Beauty, though two Out, leaving a cash balance of \$1,657,785. It is painful to find the following item

Love waits on Deauty, though tweet leg alone, alone, for naught might well stone. It seems to me, for naught might well stone. But Beauty's charm is strong, and Love day. The mystic witchery of her shy ways, if I were fair my years would seem so ton. If I were fair my years would seem so kee Life would unfold sweet pletures to my view If I were fair!

If I were fair! Perhaps the baby, with a scream of jor.
To clasp my neck would throw away into
And hide its dimples in my shining har.
Bewilder'd by the mage of glory there. Bewilder'd by the mazo of giory there! But now 4th, shadow of a young girling. Uncolor'd lips that Pala's cold fluge that You will not blame thochild whose we had

Not on the blighted bud, but on the ros So rich and fair.

Spain Fas yet expended and course Oh, just a little fair, with some settled in the course of the About my face to glory it mounts About my face to glory it much! If no one shunn'd my presence or mykle.

My heart would almost break beneal;

bliss. The said each pilgrim shall attain bispal And perfect light shall flood each binds And percect that shan noor each binded me When day's flush merges into sunset lan. And night is here. And then beyond thesa I shall be fair! - Edith Rutter in London Specialo

A Life Seurch.

Men in the ministry are brought in contact with cranks of all sons, The name is legion, and the subject of a ligion, which appeals strongly to the imagination and gives full some speculation, has a special fuscination to them. If preachers would will out their experiences with this class of per sons there would be no scarcity of eky reading. It was a harmless hald crank that Bishop Thomas Bownan,d this city, ran against one time at a cap meeting. On that occasion he precise from the following text: "As her lifted up the serpent in the willene

up." The most attentive listeneriate with wild, deep set eyes and longhin At the conclusion of the sermen h made a bee line for the bishop, and the latter, divining the character of the man, tried to get away from him, hi

"Well, now, my brother," sail the bishop, with just a little pique in hi voice, for he was very fired and the weather was hot, "what is it you vie!" "Bishop," he replied, with intense en nestness, "I have been a studentile Bible all my life, and there is one que tion that has troubled me for a kee time. Perhaps you can throw so light on it. It is this: What was the color of the snakes that were sett afflict the children of Israel?"-St.Log Globe-Democrat.

Farms for Epsteptics

Epilepsy is so large a case of a forced idleness among the working to ple in England that a colony has be established in a country place within hour's ride of London, where the co perform lucrative labor suitefluide condition. The plan is initated from one successfully carried out in West phila, Germany. On a piece of hald ome bundred acres there will cottages to hold from ten to twentile mates. The sexes will be separate

and also the children from the while Market gardening, spade and bare labor, cow keeping, dairy work and positivy farming will be the first inle tries; then gardening and fruit culture, and later on will follow boomsking carpentering, bookbinding, prinigal other industries; and for the women laundry work, sewing, cooking andvan ons domestic services,-Boston fram

The Lady Trapped. "Yes," said the society lady at a smel affair the other evening, Tre count

the Atlantic ocean eleven times." The smart young man acquised in eyeglass and said, "Ah! Bornin Ame

"No, indeed! Why do you ask" "Because if you were born in the country and had crossed the oceanders times you'd be on the other side was dontcherknow!"

The lady figured a moment on their of her pretty fingers, blushed videoly

The Indians' Regard for Suche The North American Indians will as kill a snake in their path. They hold snake dances they never kill them, is Some Zuni Indians from New Xets with whom I became acqualated !

doors for fear the rattlesnakes work hear them.—St. Nicholas. Why destroy present happines by distant misery, which may never controlled in tall, or you may never live to see for every substantial grief has been shadows, and most of them shadows

The onion has a virtue to which the sands of people will swear, This is Ability to word off attacks of malaris any form, and to cure cases as rapid us the strongest doses of quining,

There are times when men have to frented like children, when they are to ill, for instance, or when they are in minent danger which must be aren first and explained afterwards.

There are not a few who think the selves incky if at the dinner hour if are able to allay the cruel pange of he ger with a philosophic pipe.

The harvester was invented by Co. McCormick in 1881, and has been proved by many subsequent inventors



PEA AND BEAN WEEVILS.

in Their Life History-Effective Remedies Against Them. The adult pea weevil is shown at B in R. 1, with its natural size indicated the small outline below. Its general or is may black, with more or less tite on the wing covers and a distinct



te spot on the hinder part of the The beetles begin to appear out the time peas are in blossom, and then the young pods form the females when eggs upon the surface without mempting to insert them. The eggs odeep yellow in color and are fastened Frome viscial fluid, which turns white daying. Where the insects are abunint a single pod will be found to carry primy as fifteen to twenty eggs, but ny one larva can develop in a single The newly hatched larva is deep Now in color, with a black head, aml mes directly through the pod into the mrest peal. In the cut B represents the adult

showing exit hole enlarged. The chural size of the insect in its various mes is represented by the smaller

constines many of the beetles will me in the fall of the year, but as a meral rule they remain in the peas rough the following winter, and many pplanted with seed peas. As far as spost upon the dry peas, and a sure medy will therefore be found in sping seed peas in a close receptacle wrtwo seasons before planting. The mtles will all issue at the customary ine, but will soon die. When it is messary to plant the first season the mier, when the "buggy" ones will float should be removed and destroyed. Mested pens may also be disinfected by being them in a tight vessel with one La number of insecticides, among mich may be mentioned camphor, Moroform, ether and bisulphide of mon, the latter being cheapest and sest efficacious. There is an idea curthat the larva while working in the perforof the pea avoids the germ, and beas which have been eaten by wilsare still available for seed. Caredesperiments conducted by Professor pence, of the Kansas station, appear gractically settle the question, so that may be definitely said that weeviled

baggy peas should not be planted. wil in general appearance. The in points of difference are in the abwil in two important points. Largely account of its smaller size and the milecommic importance, is that the Farmer, Mets will continue breeding inmately in stored beans,



The remedies for this insect are the me as for the pea weevil, except that ming the imported seed over two we in tight vessels will be of no avail t the bean weevil. Careful experimts with bisulphide of carbon show s in this substance we have un bost perfect remedy for both species, beforegoing facts are gathered from met Life, in which the illustrations Ouppear.

Roots for Milk Cosss.

by are an excellent food for all kinds arm stock. A writer in The New Engding them regularly to milk cows.

As small a quantity as four quarts walde at first, but with age it becomes ; what it promised," Politable and makes the butter unfit I culinary purposes. Cabbanes and i mips should never be fed to cows we feed these roots to cows right affto the milk; some even dose it with Har taste in the butter when turnips

Fred judiciously and not in such large | antilies as to lax the bowels. Tur-Modovery well as a feed for dry cows. ting stock, sheep and occusionally By They should not be fed to horses. they are liable to produce colic. All Ms of boots and mangolds are excel-A for cows milked in winter, and best all those is the white sugar beet. It The grown more easily than the tur-) and will produce a far greater num-1 of tons per sere. Chopped and sliced I fed with a little wheat middlings growing doesn't pay. comment it will produce a large Wof heavy sweet milk and make butof excellent quality and flavor, which A keep sweet for months if properly sked and kept in a cool, clean place.

SUCCESS WITH POULTRY.

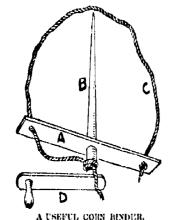
Poultry Yard. 1. Do not interbreed. 2. Give poultry

more accommodation and more care. 3. Supply them when closely confined with what they can pick up when running at large, such as gravel, lime, dust bath, green stuff, etc. 4. Keep no hens over two years. Why? Because they will then molt so late that they will eat the prospective profit before they begin to lay. 5. Select the best layers to breed from and so secure a good laying strain. 6. Watch closely for the heas that do not uot sloppy. Do no feed too much, 8. Keep the hens busy by scattering straw and leaves about the floor and throwing the grain feed into it. 9, Learn how to manage the poultry deprofit in order to give the poultry a fair

essential elements of success, as here, better, given, says that the breeds found to be the best for farmers among the varieties tried so far are the White Legherns and Plymouth Rocks, for the reason that have ever seen an increase in the enthe White Leghorns have laid more ergy, an increase in the ability, and ineggs and the Plymouth Rocks have put crease in the solidity of a community on more flesh than any others. The that entered into partnership with the Wyandottes make a good general pur- cow. Yet I find that few men who are pose fowl. The Brahmas are also a fine fowl, but are a little slow in maturing, cided success in it. The great majority owing to their large frame, but they nake large birds after six or seven without any intellectual exertion. You mile; C. fall grown larva; D. pupa; G. months. Some crosses make fine layers will find these men are not making it and market fowls.

Device for Hinding Corn.

I use a handy device for binding shocks of corn, which consists of a strip of hard wood A 20 inches long, I inch thick and 4 inches wide. An inch hole 10 feet long and three-quarters of an on the wall, a clear, competent idea of almown the insects on issuing will not inch in diameter. A knot in one end prevents it from slipping through the hole. A windlass B is made of a piece of lard wood 214 feet long, turned or shaved round, and pointed as represented by the figure. The largest part of the tapered portion of the windlass should bo 114 inches in diameter, made to turn. Pherson. Last year we paid that man thre lot of seed should be thrown into easily, but fitting closely in a hole in the in eash sixty-three dollars a head as the



the bean weevil resembles the pea middle of the piece A. This crank should be about 1 foot long. In use alt beetle is shown at Fig. 2: the 11 put the piece A against the side of the shock where it is to be bound, good white markings. The general Thrust the windless through the hole in or is tawny gray, with more or less; the same and into the stalks. Then put I yellow, and it is somewhat the end of the rope around the shocks. aller than the pea weevil. In its life put it through the hole in the end of A; fory this species differs from the pen I wrap it around the end of the crank and wind it up until it is tight enough. Fasten the crank with a cord to the end can get, put bin at the head of your mer size of the seed which it is lests, of A and bind the shock with a straw number of individuals will develop in band, which will hold the stalks when ingle beau. As many as twenty-eight the rope is removed, although it will not we thus been found feeding at once, A be strong enough to draw them up as

Meadow Grass.

its quality does not come up to standard year. That is the first thing I want it may be cut wet and balanced up with every man to see; he must have a dairy nitrogenous foods, like cottonseed and cow. Lots of men think it is all feed. linseed meal, and will pay well for It is feed, too; but first it is breed, then feeding. Because a mendow is over, it is feed, -- Extract from Governor flowed each year and doesn't cut the Hoard's Address. best timothy, but yields heavy fescue or other grasses, don't despise it. Stimitlate it, encourage it, make all you can of it. If the field does not yield heavily man's Manual the following directions harrow it or plow and harrow it after for preparing this summer delicacy; the regular freshet, so it will have a chance to get sodded before another cream in its sweet state is for making flood, and sow grass at once.

well in such a situation and sow more for fruit and pastry. It is made as folthan one kind. Be sure to sow sorts lows: The milk having stood in shallow that ripen together, that the hay may be | pans for twelve hours, the pans of | milk fit for the mowers, and not part too ripe are set mon a stove or heater without and part too green, is the advice of a any disturbance of the cream, and are Philadelphia Farm Journal corresponding gradually brought to a heat of 180 degs., Both Courses Together. \$40 Carrois stand at the head of the list, cut, who furnishes also the following at which temperature the cream besuggestive item: "I have a neighbor who comes slightly wrinkled or "crinkled." last year had the best prospects for a The pans are then par back into the differentiated warns, however, against good corn crop of any one around, but dairy. In twenty-four hours more a he followed old time ways and put a thick, solid skin of cream is thrown up. heavy cultivator at work severing the which can be rolled upand lifted off the corn root in July, and a drought set, milk without falling apart. This cream We times a day will give the butter a sting in just after, his crop failed to prosis then sold for immediate use as above troty flavor. This may not be disa- | duce within a good many bushels of mentioned, or is made into cream

Hints from The Farm Journal.

Old asparagus roots sometimes die om long time. we their milk is made into butter, or are destroyed by field mice. We usually replant such hills with strong roots. hilkings others put boiling water. To prevent the grubs of the asparagus beetlefromdevouring these tender shoots her, but nothing will destroy the per we was a them and rule off the eggs and grubs by possing them through the fin-

passed for the purpose.

without too much digging.

find his pointoes is convinced that pointo It pays to run the seed wheat through

the faming mill twice. The mill should he a good one.

If the butternilk be rich suspect a lose in the ctarn.



THE MAN AND THE COW.

How the Cow Rewards the Man Who Treute Her Well.

Take the county of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, composed of fifteen townships six miles square. That county turns out amually over a million of dollars, and lay, and cut their heads off. 7. Save the | the banks of that county reported to me waste table scraps, all the kitchen last fall that there was on deposit in waste. Mix into a hot morning feed, their vaults by the dairymen alone of that county a million and a half of dollars. Where did it come from? From the steady, constant earnings of this humble animal. In my own county partment as well as any other live stock (defferson) the cows earn annually a department and mark results. A strict | million and a quarter of dollars, and the record should be kept of expense and effect of this has been to raise the value of land higher than over before. It has doubled in the dairy counties, while in Director Wilbert of the Ottawa (Can- i those that cling to wheat there is no adada) experiment farms, in naming the vance, though the land was originally

> I have been a student of dairying and a keen observer of its influence on the community where it is practiced. 1 engaged in dairying, as a rule, are a deof men who keep cows are going along pay as it ought to. Myself and son are engaged in the business of manufacturing cheese and butter. We make about 1,500 pounds of butter a day, and about

Now, in my own home creamery we have about 100 patrons, and this will success. We take this milk, about 16,-000 or 17,000 pounds of it, every morning in that creamery, and every man's milk is tested, and the per cent, of butter fat it contains is determined, and he is credited with that amount. At the head of that list is a man of the name of Meearnings of his cows, and we returned him his skimmilk, which we would have paid him twelve dollars a head more for as an investment of our own. That made his cows earn him seventy-five dollars a head in cash.

Now, rays one man, that was success. Certainly. Right alongside of him is another man who has had the same opportunities, with the same sky above him, the same earth beneath him, the same creamery behind him and the same market ahead of him, and we paid that man forty dollars a cow. The first man had thirty-five cows; the last had twenty. Where lay the difference of success? Was it in the heavens above or in the earth beneath? It lay in the brain, not the hands. This man McPherson started out with the idea that it takes a deal of study to make a success of the cow. Thirteen years ago his cows were high grade Shorthorns, interlined and crossed with heef blood.

He came and asked my advice. I said you want batter. Very well, let us start then with butter blood. Buy a sire of the very best blood and herd, and from these mothers take his daughters, and then again, and by intelligent handling and breeding, produce the herd you want, and you can come to and point of difference, and one of tightly as the rope will,—Practical me in five or six years and say the change has made a success. He did so. 41 Now, from a herd which produced him 150 pounds of butter a head, his cows to-Heavy meadow grass is valuable. If day produce him 350 pounds of butter a

Clotted Cream.

Henry Stewart gives in his Dairy-

One of the most desirable uses of elotted cream, a delicious article of food, Sow varieties that are known to do a substitute for butter or a condiment cheese, or is cimmed into butter while it is sweet. The butter thus made has a flat, insipid flavor, but will keep good a

Jersey and Holstein.

The battle of the breeds at the World's fair bids fair to be between these two] breeds, and, curiously enough, it is to be a lutter fight entirely. But will it settle the question as to which is the botter breed? I don't see how it can so It is thrifty farming to raise match long as men have such different views | C and train steers for work featus. The de- as to what constitutes a dairy cow. No and train steers for work teams. The demand for them is increasing. Teach one doubts that if we take the first them to walk fast. Devous can't be sure twenty derseys, we come to they will outvield- in butter-the first twenty When you make underdrains be sure. Holsteins, and the latter will ontyield also to make a map locating them per the Jerseys in milk. And if we go an feetly so they can be found for repairing and test the second (wenty of each broad and test the second (wenty of each breed) the same results will be found, and so The furmer who must mow weeds to on till we test all of the cows of the two breeds. The result of the fight at the World's fair will probably show this plainly, as only selected specimens of the breeds will compete. And after the fight is over the champions of each breed will be of the same mind they were before.- A. L. Crosby in National Stock-

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drug business in all its branches he It would not benefit some people contributions for the fair, leave them must begin at the roots.

to meet success; they would not ing. recognize it if they saw it.

about her lover's neck it is one of in the parade. the strings she has to her beau.

There are three known punches Westfield Athletic Club was used for warranted to knock a man silly) reheated of Patience took place there rum punch, Corbett's punch and London Punch.

We announce most regretfully su to work on the canvass signs of the that the prospect of a series of ron-fair.

The Township committee has a woman of sixty. done a good stroke of business for the - C. E. & J. W. Brown who had the and Westfield and North avenues house with which wishades.

publican nor the Democratic politic speak next Wednesday night. cians have exclusive control of the .- Westfield will have a daily paper are about to speak for a sublimer in management of the W. A. C. fair. terpretation than ever yet content; plated in the name of God, 11ome berlain have formed a partnership in street. The extension cuts of a point of bound track of the Central railroad near several visitors from Westfield and Native land!

pirate Columbus discovered America - The Union Water

we will all make mistakes, first this rooms here October 26. to the ink pot and walked off with ed. our seissors vesterday.

Although the Westfield National Cream will cost 50 cents per quart. Bank has not opened its doors for Woodruff, H. Willoughby, J. H. Nick general business, pending the comcongratulated upon the flattering her 350, prospects before them.

again the results of the preliminary | fancy meeting with deep interest.

have every privilegerantle very rights chance of getting one of the ten steel vaults explain their delay in getting and every opportunity to bland and ed by the New York World. The help herself that is recorded to man subscribers being as follows:—John J. cause it is right in principle, and C. Marsh, "A Democrat", John S have raised their banner and their cambridge thoroughly American. In requiring Wm. Stitt, Mulford Scudder, P. Tray raised. Saturday night with the this right a true woman will become nor, "A Magwamp", H. Doughery, L. neither less feminine nor less adors F. Welch, "Republican", Robert Wood able; neither will she become obtrus-able; neither will she become obtrus-asked for or necepted. Mr. Willis be Broad street at a point opposite the ive, nor unwomanly, but more self lieves that if others exert themselves one Democratic headquarters and the banreliant and self sufficient, with of the ten banners must come to West | ner which is of fair size hangs between broader information stimulated by field. Dr. Ripley is interesting himbronder responsibilities; and, there self. fore, better qualified to take her lots and plots on Boulevard and Park

HENRY SANSOM KILLED.

Fall Which Broke Ills Some.

A Broken Bung of a Ladder Caused the

Henry Sansom brother of Captain Sanone of Broad street met with a fatal ac cident last Tuesday about 4 o'clock. He cas employed as a carpenter on the new house of Edward McMann on Orch | are drinn minors, ard street and was ascending a ladder when the rung broke. As he fell he struck on the piazza platform and he received serious injuries to his spine. He corn's yeller too, was taken to the residence of his brother. ious than at first supposed and be died about twenty hours after. The deceased was 28 years old and not near builty. ried. The funeral will take place to day.

TOWN NOTES,

-- Mt, and Mrs. Shove have returned from a visit to relatives in Connecticut.

-The Union County Band furnished punsic at the bunner raising last Satur the

-Miller & Chamberlain the electrihouse for electric light.

-The prizes for the W. A. C. fair are make quite an imposing army.

-The Methodist Episcopal church has

-Dillinghom the celebrated builder of a lay. howling alleys has about completed the new alleys of the Westfield A. C. ---John Hall, the popular clerk in Dr.

Wm. Gale's drug store for the past five IF a man expects to learn the vents has accepted another position with . la large Now York firm. -The managers of the Westfield A ble waiting place.

> lat the club house Tuesday morn -The Cleveland and Stevenson cam-

WHEN a maiden twines her arms rings club have decided to have a uniformed runk. They will have 100 men -The hall in the new building of the

> the first time Mouday right last when a --- The Westfield Athletic Club de veloped a promising lot of printers, the other night when several of the boys

-Visiting at the home of Alfred L certs by the Westfield Musical Russell, is a Connecticut woman, Mis Society this season is very slender. Their Appell, whose eighty verts are worn with the grace and spriteliness of

at the intersection of Bicid street ed the contract to fit up the new club rowly escaped a serious accident.

- Rev. Anna Shaw who is known to An impression is gaining ground C. T. E. Convention at Roseville next in this country that neither the Re-Thursday night. Mary T. Hant will

destines and significance of the next week. It will be called "Ye American flag. The plain people Fayre" and will be printed by the Standard Publishing Concern for the

The greatest Event since the Standard building.

is the W. A. C. Fair, from all we tend its pipes up Elm street to Lawrence Herman Hocke, corner North and Westcan learn from the W. A. C. memi-avenue and through cross streets in that field avenues by Squire P. C. Pearsall, bers. The achievements of this section. It is reported that property Mr. and Mrs. Wesp will live on Mountain throbbing, glowing, growing social their own account.

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of its relation to the future developes (centive Committee met Monday and Festival of Days. The Gues will be considered amputation ment of our town its welfare is a fixed the date of the Country convention. December 3 and 9. The purpose of this performed the operation.

matter of concern to every citizen, to nominate a country closely 19. The purpose is festival is to nominate a country closely 19. The purpose of the building the considered amputation of the purpose of this performed the operation. and coroner, October 19. The primaries ing fund as the Union expects to put will be held October 17. The third dis up a new brick building in Westfield Even while we are doing our best trict convention will be held in the town within a few months.

-The local milkmen have agreed on Thirteen tickets will be sold for \$1.

very considerable banking business from Tuesday until Saturday Each of in the way of discounts and the twenty one counties in the State is Hill. The corn stalks are from 12 to 15 promoters of the enterprise have organized in this work and there are 204 feet high and there are half a dozen ears great reason to be encouraged and Unions representing a membership of of corn all of which are over 12 inches church the twenty fifth anniversary of in length. Mr. Peckham has several the Sunday School was celebrated.

-With A L Jin erson doing the ma-Some Westfield men are about to puter work and beth conforming to evel man agreed to furnish the W. A. told of the work done in former years, plans and specifications drawn by Frank of T. Lett. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Burke for the fair. When he brought the sewetinge for this town. It is put by the having a hone constructed at the able that the citizens will have an every more and at a mass meeting. The quest) of is the sum time of the sum that the subject that the subject is sum time of the sum that the subject that the subject is sum time of the sum time of the sum that the subject is sum time of the sum that the subject is sum time of the sum time down that is \$190. He does this for the same price at a mass meeting. The quest) of is the sum time of the modern architecture of a man Martin is.

-F. L. C. Martin, the Plainfield bi. Ex-Superintendents Conant and Grant told of the work done in former years, told of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of Revelle and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelial of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelia of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelia of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelia of the work done in former years, and Rev. H. R. Goodelia of the work done in former years, and Rev sen work James Moffett doing the gar a most important one and it can be contribution of the modern architecture of a man Martin is acted upon none too soon. We of Westfield; "but not expressed in

in \$1 subscriptions in Westfield. for the enough advanced, probably, for occupa We believe that women should the same being credited to Westfield's November. The builders of the great

we contend for we man as inflage to Willis, M. Beiler, G. H. Koester, J. M.

rightful place at the side of man in street for sale and we are informed held made the speeches. Their remarks there is a strife as to who shall get them. there is a strife as to who shall get them.

FUN FROM OUR OWN FACTORY.

Bill Peaseley says the eagle is a talon; and evening.

Bill Peaseley says that Candidates are the fashionable confectionery now. Bill Peaseley says about all the drum orps have one drum major and the rest on the fariff question.

Bill Peaseley says he saw an advertise

on Broad street. Dr. Harrison attend likes it, to see in his paper the Demo ! plated. ed him. His injuries, proved more ser scrats in a column and the Republicans in a corner. He thinks the STANDARD; hopes to get 'em both in a corner event-

> -The board of registration will meet October 18m and Nov. 4st.

-- Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Roese have i returned from their wedding trip.

-The ice men are getting their supply from the Plantfield ice nonses, -- Rev. N. W. Cadwell will lecture in

-The telegraph company has painted sewer is constructed. from the township committee.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sayer of Brookon exhibition at Shove & Goff's. They, lyn, will spend Sunday with Mr. and, Mrs. W. R. Francis of Park street. - The sharp hall storm last Wednes in convenient places, so that the roads received a new cost of paint this week day a few minutes before mann was; the repaired without delay during which adds greatly to its appearance, warning that winter has come to the winter.

-Ph C. Lamoeri has companied to Store.

-Ph C. opposite the residence of W. S. Mot-

-The new waiting room on the south feet, side of the milroud tracks is completed.

next Tuesday and Wednesday to enable township business. the pupils to artend the Columbus celebutton in New York,

stood on the street line at the intersect has been instructed to make out the tion of North avenue and Broad street, dead -Photographs of the High School. Some idea may be formed of the vast and cooking stoves.

New Jersey's educational exhibits able to attend the township committee increasing to cut down on some of this meeting Monkiy night. He has been to open South avenue to the Garwood confined to his home by a long spell of line.

-Cliptain Charles Toms, wife, and two sons of Kno xville, Tenn, who have been visiting at the residence of Rev. Dr. Rice the past formight, returned to their Southern home on Thursday,

done a good stroke of business tor the contract to put in window shades in the town in securing the point of land new Standard Building layer also securing the layer also secure also securing the layer also securing the layer also sec horse stumbled and fell in the shafts. She was thrown out but fortunately not injured.

> -S. W. Reese talked tariff to a large assemblage in the Republican wigwam Monday night. Many of his arguments were received with cheers and applause. He illustrated many of his assertions by Ye means of stereoptican pictures,

-Under direction of township committeeman Conant a gang of men went to work yesterday morning on the ex-

force are certainly great and in view -The Union County Democratic Ex. Willard W. C. T. U. which will give a

Post Office, Westfield, N. J. Persons a new scale of prices. After October calling for the same please mention ad 15th the milk will be 8 cents per quart, vertised. Mrs. Rockell, Miss Georgie vertised. Mrs. Rockell, Miss Georgie Woodruff, Albertus Cox, Mr. Pete Mc-Gee, Wm. Gouth, Chas. N. Oakes, Jonas S. Smith, Mrs. R. Woods, L. M.

Whitaker, P. M. pletion of its magnificent building. —The State Convention of the W. C. it has, nevertheless, been doing a T. U. of New Jersey will be held in the passed the STANDARD office this week rery considerable banking, business. passed the STANDARD office this week call on C. E. Pearsall & Co., Agents, have seen a specimen of the fine corn Westfield.

Quality Hill is 280 feet high. -F. L. C. Martin, the Plainfield bi-

-The Westfield National Bank Building proceeds slowly but surely to a hand--- John J. Willis raised sixteen dollars some accomplishment, and it will be far Western Democratic Campaign fund, tion (for banking purposes, at least) in steel vaults explain their delay in get-

-The Democrats of the township; raised Saturday night with the usual ceremonies. Broad streetwas crowded with people. Two poles were erected one on either side of them. After the raising a ratification meeting was held in Etta Hall. The attendance was large. Mr. Shallow, of Rahway, and James Martine, of Plain-Mr. Greaves will preach in the Con- THINGS SAID BY OUR NEIGHBORS-(gregational charch to morrow morning

The Republican association will have to even if you have to search the ash a grand rally and banner raising at the wigwam to night. Hon, John S. Gib son of New York will make an address

-We learn from Mr. Peckham that first class roads are being made on the mountain near the Baltus Roll Hill and ment of Smiths corn sheller; he says his that it is rumored that the Vanderbilt family are interested to in that locality. Bill Peaseley says he is not sure he jand that a big Summer hotel is contem-

> Timely Township Topics. -Lawrence avenue is to be improv-

| ed. -Nine hundred and nine feet of Kimball avenue is improved.

-The township committee will meet next Monday night in the town rooms. --'The township committee has fixed' the tax rate on dogs at 25 cents per

Presbyterian church, October | —That improvement to the prece--That improvement to the Beebe Hill, run to an elevated railway.

dition of the township. -- The township committeemen will gery." have a quantity of erashed stone piled

-ha C. Lambert has complained to Store.

The township committee met Monday A stove and setters make it a comforter night. Preshout Addison S. Clark in ware can be seen at John Ingranis. the chair, committeemen Comme and: Call at Cranes Furnishing State and -The public schools will be closed Cardner present, and transacted usual get measured for a sun of corbes. All

-J. B. Roff has asked the township committee for a tax deed of the prop -A gang of men in the employ of the erry he bought recently at the sale of telegraph company moved the pole that kinds for mapped taxes. The town clock

building have been tuide. They will amount of toal improvement done this be sent to the World's Fair as part of your when it is taken into consideration, that of the \$6,000 appropriated \$6,800 of work has been hit lout and it will be

> The township committee last Monday evening ordered these bills print: J. W. Cox, \$20 and James R. Dary, \$92,56 Two bills, Mooney & Wall \$181, 71 and James M. French, \$132,61 were referred to committee wan Count who 'it he finds them correct will order them part. Drive's pays with imm

The township committee his received Her i me to the Countord line.

of board side walks on the north side of Lawrence avenue from Kimball avenuto Mountain avenue. Objections will be heard Monday night.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

William E. VanNess Receives Sections to juries Near the Railroad Station.

William E. Van Ness, a resident of Roseville next week will be Mis. Mosher referring light supplies. The rew firm is the triangle opposite the Standard the station Tuesday morning by the Miller & Chamberlain and will do building.

The rew firm is the triangle opposite the Standard the station Tuesday morning by the crew of the newspaper train at 5 o'clock.

The regular business meetings of the Y. W. C. I. I. Was keld at the rest new frain during the night. His face was members signed by pledge and contain during the night. His face was members signed by pledge and contain during the night. He was also sufficiently which retreshments were formed invited which interesting the pledge and contained the pledge and co fering from internal injuries though served. All agreed that Mrs. Kurzhals He was taken to the home knew how to entertain. They think of of his sister, Mrs. Charles Haight on the going there soon again. out-kirts of the town Wednesday morn ing the injuries to his right arm were found to be so serious that Dr. Cooper considered amputation necessary and

The Complete Probabilion Ticket.

full ticket at the meeting held Saturday meetings, Mrs. N. W. Hawkins. L. A. Lightfoot has been elected sec- evening last at Elizabeth. The ticketone and then that one by turns or an estimate of the standard up to each other" is bad business, of sleight of hand and a Punch and Judy; sufficient time to the work of the office of Bayonne; for Congress, eighth Control o Summit, for County Clerk Walter M. Mission seven years ago a dronken crea -Letters remaining uncalled for at L. Clayton, of Westfield; for Assembly tremens; how he had been converted Geo. H. Fountain, of Plainfield.

Choice Building Lots

On Carleton Place for sale. These lots are in an excellent neighborhood, i near depot, high ground, and beautiful what can shade trees on every lot. For plans etc. Ac ts 9: 36-42

Baptist Sunday School Anniversary.

Last Sunday afternoon in the Baptist acres of land producing such corn. There was a large attendance. An apings, recitations and a burlesque "art Ex-Superintendents Conant and Grant gallery' helped to pass a very pleasant told of the work done in former years

> Before the first washing soak it in four quarts of hot water, with three gills of salt dissolved, until cold.

How to Erase Writing.

Apply with a camel's bair brash a The Golden Rule says, "The circular Plainfield, New Jersey. mixture consisting of twelve drams of a sent out with the petition for Sunday solution of muriate of tin and four opening of the World's Fair, circulated drains of water. Afterward pass the by the Chicago Herald, says The dis paper through water; then dry.

How to Blanch Almonds Sonk the almonds'in warm water un-

til the skin can be removed easily by prosing each unit between the thumb and foreinger. Then dry them by wip are of Congress and deploring the sale of intoxicants be still sent to our State. ing them on a soft cloth other mig them commissioners, before the meeting of in the sunor aix

How to Cure Bee ar Insect Stings.

Wet some cut tobacco and apply at of once to the wound for a few minutes. How to Exterminate Restles, Sprinkle equal parts of red bad, sugar

and flour in the places infested

Madison Eagle:—There is no duty on whiskers, boys! Wear them if you want barrels

Asbury Park Journal: -Mr O. L. ured over four feet in length, and its girth was large in proportion. Elizabeth Journal: Twenty miles of

the best telford or macadam pavement could be laid in Union county with the year, over and above the price charged T. N. Y. PRICES, 23 before the Reading coal combine was authorized by the last Democratic legis lature. Plainfield News:-The average of the

number of trains which pass at the crossing at Elizabeth every twenty four hours has increased to seven hundred and two. This at the rate of about one train every two minutes, and the num ber is increasing. No wonder it is nee essary to raise the tracks of one road to Montelair Herald: - The famous hand

day.

—The Democratic Congressional Conversal and Conversa writing expert, David N. Carvalho, as -The law says it is necessary that a serts that "no man does or can write his therefore, advances the startling prop-ALL along the line—the family chins have finished witing the new club; its poles in accordance with instructions has acknowledged the receipt of the porting to have been written by the statement, showing the financial con same person are precisely alike, it is safe to conclude that one of them is a for-

BUSINESS NOTES.

for 50c, at The New York Grocery

Choice brands of cigars and tobaccout Fre-man's old reliable \$2,00 hat at

Chane's A good line of crockery and glass

tallest styles, Handsome wall papers at low prices at Welch Bros.

Laire Bios sell parlor stoves fire place heaters and ranges charpest, Winter is near at hand. Go to John Ingran's for all kinds of parlor, heating

Keep your eve on Springer's Star 68) you and by parentising of him you

E. M. Leing the Phinfield Hatter will main time to time, have sometiming to say in his displayed advertisement which can be seen in another column of The SHANDARD

Garact Q. Packer, Plainfield's leading furniture order, is bus but things up to his town. Hourst goods at hourst

> ---PULPIT, PEW AND SOCIETY.

Bids atte advortised for for the laving Bapust church to morrow morning with "Cooliness' and in the evening "Coally Exercise,"

> -October 27th, under the suspines of the Young People's Speinty of his church, Rev. N. W. Chilwell will deliver a lecture on his recent trip serges the continent, -The delegates from Willard Union

W. C. T. U. to the State Convention at

-The departments of work to be tak en up by the Willard Union W. C. T. U. this year are, Evangelistic, under the direction of Mrs. Morse: Social Purity, Miss Emma Starr; Press, Mrs. Clayton; scientific instruction, Mrs. J. Z. The Prohibitionists completed their S. S. work, Mrs. F. R. Baker; parlor

-The services at Etta Hall last Sun-McAuley Mission, of New York, was Irving of Cranford; for Surrogate John ture, almost on the verge of delirium untion or vocal music. and regained his place among honest Christian men.

> Y. P. S. C. L. Notes Topic for week beginning Oct 9, "What can we learn from Dorcas"-

The Executive Committee of our lo cal minon is arranging for the fall conference which will be held soon in the

Cranford Presbyterian Church. The Bethlehem Society held a sociable at the residence of Miss Thompson

of the Baptist church are Rollin P. Grant, president; Miss Louise Merton, vice president; Irving Love, recording secretary: Bishop A. Chamberlin, cor responding secretary and Miss Minnie Chirdner, treasurer.

ustrous act of Congress was precipitated by the active endeavor of church orgamizations, Sunday schools and missions all over the world no voice from the other side being heard, and arge the commission on October 18, as syste matic and powerful pressure will be brought to hear spon Congress to re-consider the Sunday closing act this winter on the ground that "the general public has not been heard from; that i the general public is defined by the Chicago Heraid as "the other side" from churches, Sunday schools, missions, etc.

FALL STYLES AND FALL STOCK

Crane's Hat & Furnishing Store Broad Street, Westfield.

Asbury Park Journal of the Grenelle, the Main street druggist, re- Grenelle, the Main street druggist, re- HEAVY UNDERWEAR & MENS' AND BOYS' PAIN cently brought from his father's farm a cently brought from his father's farm a · A COMPLETE LINE OF NECKWEAR.

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Trancks 75c.
Pride of Flemington 5.75 bbl 7 cakes Scapine 3 pound packages Paratine Royal baking bowder 5.75 bbl 3 1bs rasins. Satin finish 5 75 bbl 3 Pbs rasins Satin finish

in sacks. 75c
Imperial Flour. 500 bhi
in sacks. 65c

in sacks. 65c

30c
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3 th nail Cotologo Pork 10c lb | 1 lb fea and 4 lb Sugar | 10c lb | 1 lb fea and 4 lb Sugar | 10c lb | 1 lb fea and 4 lb Sugar | 10c lb | 1 lb fea and 4 lb Sugar | 10c lb | 10 Fine mixed tea Extra Colong or gunpowder. Hams (sugar-cured) Extra Colong or guapowder
Bacon 3 boxes oiled Sardines
3 boxes mustard sardines 25c Camed corn
3 cakes Ivory soap (large size) 25c Early June peas, 2 cans. 3 boxes oiled Sardnes 4 lbs sugar and 1 pound of choice term to cakes soap. "Pluns. "Pluns. "Can formatoes. "Depres

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ELIZABETH Next to Postolic AVE laid in a large stack effective and Children's Suits and last sers, just the thing for shower. They will stand lots of the large and the course are within the

wear. They will stand lots of medusinge, and the prices are within reach, of all. Also a full line of Mai Fall and Winter Overcotts, Suits in Transcript with the court is suited to the court in the co Trousers at prices lower than errik fore offered. Our line of Gents fr nishings is complete.

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ELIZABETH.

Garytand, Cranford, Rosette and

Articles of incorporation of a new

street railway were filed Tuesday morning at Trenton. The railway will

begin at Merris avenue. Elizabeth, and

run through to Orchard street to West

field avenue, to Grove street, to West

ship to Walnut street in Roselle, and

be continued through Cranford town

Electric Light Company: J. H. Vail.

Garwood, of the Garwood Land Im

THE W. A. C. FAIR.

on Wednesday Sexts

The Westfield Athletic Club feel that

the anniversary of the discovery of a

DARD, and now repeat them in detail.

which the winner is a member.

n Union County.

The most interesting part to the gen-

Every lodge member will be interested

The ladies will be auxious to get the

Every wheelman in town and out will

try for the bandsome nickel plated Re-

Other contests will be held at differ-

The booths will be decorated in taste-

have a chance to enjoy themselves.

ON THE WHEEL.

good time this week. The clab accepted

the parade the wheelmen assembled at

Last/night the W. A. C. W. were

guests of the Roselle Ramblers. The

club house was handsomely decorated.

The occasion was a "stag" inusical and

To night the boys will have a club

run to Elizabeth and join in the lamern

Send Away Dizziness.

worst form of Dyspepsia, such as bloat-

ing, dizziness, vertigo, acid stomach.

New Jersey Association Union Ex-Pris

oners of War.

avenue, Jersey City.

by the women friends.

both, N. d.,

JAMES HENDERSON,

After suffering for years with the

ent times during the fair.

than the booths.

ed each evening.

Wednesday next, Columbus Day.

club rooms.

Dany.

WANTS AND OFFERS.

As R SALE. To chose an estate. The flown-set flower and lot, clicibly herated on Broad area, Westneld, N. J., near the Episcopat, thougastational and Presbyterian character, thougastational and Presbyterian character, but contains about Large old manner. Inquire of Nelson three quarters of an acre. Inquire of Nelson three quarters of an acre. Inquire of Nelson Townspropte on the Evidence of Townsprop

TO RENT A few offices in the FTANDARD heiding. Apply to U. E. Peursall & Co. heid listate agents, Westfield, N. J.

HanneST prices pand for fresh eggs. Ne York Grocere Store.

FOR SALE Century Columbia in first class condition, a 540 Butcher Cyclometer, a OR SALE Century Colombia in first class of condition a 5to Bucher cyclomete, a gar Lacus Beil and a 8450 lugage carrier also extra tool lug. All for \$150. Address, Enr-min, Lock Box 366, Westheld, N. J.

ROR SALE or to exchange for fertilizers, timothy has deducted come radiations. timoshy has (teddered) corn folder and b. W. G. Peckham.

TERSEY Cow for sale. Fresh in January. AddressC.F. Westheld Fost other.

ARGE HOOMS to let with board at the town formed, with our welcome and a Harbison nouse on Broad street, first class gallant visitors, a mutual admiration every respect. C. H. Jimerson, Westfleid, society.

ANVASSERS wanted to secure subscrip-tions for The UNION COUNTY STANDARD beral terms ullowed. Address The Standard philshing Concern, Westheld, N.J.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.

Blds will be received by the township. Blds will be received by the fownship com-pilies at its next meeting October, but inst or the laying of board walk on the north side of Lawrence aremse from Kimball avenue to boundain avenue, said walk to be four feet when the constructed of luch pine boards and chestrut sleepers. Objections to laying said dewalk will also be received at the same The town committee reserves the Tak to reject any or all bids.

September 12th, 1892, Easte of Amelia A. Burronghs, deceased, Parsiant to the order of GEORGE T. PARI-OT, Surrogate of the County of Union, this y made, on the application of the undersign-bacentor of said deceased, notice is hereby Accustor of said deceased notice is nevely the tothe creditors of said deceased to exhibit or he subscriber under onth or Aritmutton their claims and demands against the take of said deceased within nine months from this date, or they will be forever harred from prosecuting or recovering the same quiest the subscriber.

CHARLES Methograph.

CHARLES McDoggall,

Report of the condition of the First National Park of Westfield at Westfield in the State of Westfersey at the close of business, September RESOURCES.

multi expenses and tuxes pide. 548 74 minus on U.S. Bonds. 2002 50 deaption fund with U.S. Trensur-expersent, of circulation. 552 50

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on School and Church Relations. r. Editor:

Aspecial providence, together with Rahway and others. blic instruction. has sustained our retions and political freedom; our prehes owe the schools more than may of those who profess a great intest in the moral welfare of the com visitors. unity, have done or can do to return a bobligation. Without public schools | changed. distruction what would become of Peligious sentiment that has built Plainfield Band. sustained our six churches.

Rnowing that educating the masses pends a continued maintainance of ogress in religious and political free-

Without the knowledge to teach and our bibles, what would become of nany houses used for religious in faction; is it not the duty of every here christian who loves his neighbor, help make and sustain by every act deed a public sentiment, and inter in the all'airs of our public schools at

A MAGNIFICENT SUCCESS FROM BEGINNING TO END.

Westfield, Thursday, was bedecked in all the colors of the rain bow, and colors not in the rainbow, vocal with inspiring music and the tread of the largest num her of firemen that ever paraded her

a beautiful streets. Everything and everybody seemed to conspire to make the Firemen's Annual Parade transcend every previous effort in the direction of a civic demonstration.

Our citizens vied with each other in their altempts to show appreciation of the firemen by decorating their dwell ings and grounds. With searcely an ex-WANTED A young man for outside work; ception, the business places were faste decorated his house one dollar per day. Box 102, Westfield, Fully decorated; some of them lavishly ladder and bucket. so. The weather was brilliant and in FEED Bye, and rye straw for sale by J. Law-keeping with the occasion. Westfield truck was handsomaly decorated, reac Clark, Broad Street, near Cemetery, was at her best, and our visitors cartied stuffed for was a conspicious feature. WASTED Situation by a colored woman away with them only pleasant recollections the outh with daughter in finns. The proverbial hospitality of parsold, in some tamity. Address Miss Book-our neoble was fully maintained. The Westfield bands surprised everybody by To To Furnival & Co. 238 Broad street Elizabeth. They furnish your hone with apets mirrors offseloth, stoves, besiding annuals and furniture of all kinds. Cash press for weekly installments.

FLAG PRESENTATIONS.

ship Committeeman C, F. Commt asked members of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 to assemble in front of the truck house. He then stated that Miss Susic-Marsh bad handed him a flag with the request that be present it to the company as a gift from the women of West-Mr Conant is an exempt memher of the company and was one of the first members of the Westfield Fire Department. After a short speech be handed the flag, which is of silk 6 feet 6 inches long and 6 feet wide to Foreman across the street.

Kurzhals. The Westfield band played speech of thanks, Foreman Kurzhals received the flag. He then passed it to is an excellent manner. Color Bearer Pearsall who carried it Directors Crocheron of during the parade.

On the staff is a gold plate bearing this inscription:

Presented to Hook & Ladder No, 1.

of Westfield, N. J., By the Lady Friends of the Company.

women, Township Committeeman Conwomen, Township Committeeman Con-ant again made the speech of presental York, from the same piece of silk as an Estey piano will be a desirable acquisition. It was received by Assistant Foreman Frank Ledley.

THE COMPANIES IN LINE.

The parade formed at the the depot sior Engine company of Scotch Plains Industry H. Cook, Cashier of the above the structure of the horizontal true in the best of my knowledge foreman; Arthur M. Forster, 1st assist belief. Homear H. Cook, Cashier, the structure in the best of my knowledge foreman; Arthur M. Forster, 1st assist belief. Homear H. Cook, Cashier, the structure in the best of my knowledge foreman; Arthur M. Forster, 1st assist are James Moffett, Parick Traynor, J. and George Miller, second assist and Chambers who and the foreman is true in the best of my knowledge foreman; Arthur M. Forster, 1st assist are James Moffett, Parick Traynor, J. Schmitt and Andrew Chambers who and the foreman, F. R. Pennington, 1st assist and foreman, F. R. Pennington, 1st assist and foreman in the foreman in the

marched immediately behind the aices. After them came one of the bands and following the band five carriages is which were the Township committee and distinguished visitors.

THE WAY THEY WEST. The route followed was from the fire. houses near the depot park to Elm street street to Dudley avenue to Clark street to North avenue to Central avenue to Broad street to Prospect street to the depot park.

THE VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

were served and speeches made.

ket & Engine No. 1 and Excelsior Et. rine of Scotch Plains at Frederick bones of that body. 'oombs' Westfield Hotel. Empire Engine company and Washington Hose company of Rahway at William Hensel's Park House. Excellent supports were served at all of these places. J. J. J. Lames Henostrils and ever vines were stream-Schmitt prepared the collation at the sign wigwam. The chiefs and ex-chiefs and the presses, stands and tables, and from visitors from Rahway were entertained it W. Grogan's North avenue Hotel by each joint bung a pod in likeness of a Chief Woodruff, 1st assistant C. French small skull, the exact counterpart of the and 2d assistant Brokaw. After the large one. It is rumored that when the collation speeches were made by Mayor Chamberlain, ex-chief H. Ryno, W. office by the window route, and the Howard, Prof. Francis, President Wil skeleton is still in full editorial control. cox. Chief Haley and Dr. Holmes of

SOME FEATURES OF THE PARADE. There were over 400 men in line.

of the Board of Assessors was one of the At intervals the line of murch was

Prof. Guttman is director of the

Dr. F. Holmes was among the visitors from Rahway. The Rahway Band of 17 pieces render

d very line music. The Westfield Band wore their new caps during the parade. The Westfield Band had seventeen

instruments in the parade. Freeholder Mulford Scudder is a member of Hook & Ladder No. 1.

All the land continues were blue times and in all places? Otherwise shifts and caps with writingle ver.

Professions will hide our acts.

Ninchen institute onts wire represented without sin cast the first stone."

Almert A. Drake.

Band.

The team of horses which drew Employee Engine was driven by William RAPID TRANSIT COMING. [This paper will pupilsh signed ejamanabes tions on an matrix of papers from the property for a paper will pupilsh signed ejamanabes tions on an matrix of papers for a paper will proper to the people of the

The band from Plainfield was part of ELECTRIC ROAD FROM HERE TO Empire Engine Company's share in the display.

From the Westfield Station Through The foreman of the different companies carried bounets in their silver (trumpets. The new Standard building was de

corated for the first time in honor of the tiremen. Little Giants Company were their new uniforms, and every member looked his best.

The counter marching on Elmer treet was one of the prettiest features through Third avenue in Linden townof the parade,

Dedrick Voss a prominent member Americans Engine Company No. 2, of [Bayonne, was among the visitors. Prof. Francis of the High School rode

with President Wilcox of the Fire Department in the second carria e. J. N. Keppler, of Prospect street had decorated his house with a floral book,

Westfield Hook & Ladder company's truck was handsomaly decorated.

Marshall Dr. Cooper and his aides J. U. Vail and R. Sinclair, Jr., rode handsome horses at the head of the line.

An excellent drum corps from Plain- field; Dwight F. Barrett, of Cranford. field, 10 pieces, came with Excelsion Company of Scotch Plains. Mayor Chamberlain of Rahway and There has been deposited \$14,000 with

the Common Council expressed themselves as delighted with the turnout. Freeholder Mulford Sendder, President Addison S. Clark and Committee men Conant and Gardner were in the verse.

lisrt carriage. Just before the parade started, Town | Russel Marsh the young son of Assess or Marsh rode on the hose cart which was drawn by Thomas Enstace and John Herder

Before the paradestarted Miss Titus and other members of the Williard W. C. T. U. presented handsome bonquets to the foreman of each company.

The decorations in front of Chief Woodruff's house were especially hand-some. The house was draped with bunting and streamers, and flags hung verifiable fairyland will be seen in the Woodruff's house were especially handbunting and streamers, and flags hung

After the parade the Westfield Band the "Star Spangled Barrer," and the took possession of the editorial and com-company uncovered. With a near posing rooms in the new STANDARD building and rendered several selections Directors Crocheron of the Westfield

band and H. E. Frankenfield of the Union County band are to be highly complimented on the excellent music furnished by their companies. As the parade was passing down Broad street the last time, the carriages !

and our Town Committee were drawn up in front of the nost office and from up in front of the post office and from ed to the most popular lodge or council to Chicago. Another flag was also presented to the that point they reviewed the parade. Little Giants Company by the same. The flag presented to H.& L.Company

ensign for Frederick Vanderbill's yacht tion to the home of its fortunate pos-Corsair had been made from. The team of horses attached to Rah-

and the four local companies. The officients of visiting companies came in-

A Skeleton Story.

Dr. W. S. Howell, brother of the editor of the Vienna Progress, had a skeleton in a box. One day he palled out the ugly, ghastly, grinning shall and began to haralle it. Finally he deo Broad street to Westfield avenue to cided that he wanted that skull opened Park street to the Boulevard to Ross so that he could study the inside struc-Place to Central avenue to Picton ture. There being several seams in the The Opera House where a supper was streets of Fanwood park. It is hoped street to Eimer street to Broad street to skull he decided to fill the skull with served. Mountain avenue to Walnut street to peas and soak them in water, thinking Elm street to Broad street to Prospect | that they would force the seams apart. He asked the editor to help him, and the latter poured peas and water into the hollow bone and corked up the evo and nose holes to keep them from running out. Some time after the editor After the parade the companies dis was startled to see that peas had sprouted parade to be followed with a "smoker" banded and with their guests went to in the skull and the vines were of most the wigwam and hotels where collations wonderful growth. Out of the hole Hook & Ladder company No. 1 and where the backbone is joined to the its guests Washington Hook & Ladder neck an army of little vines had grown, of Rahway went to the wigwam. Buc. and by some unknown instinctive power they had twined in and through all the hey had twined in and through all the etc., I came across Dr. Deane's Dysper sia Pills. Using them as directed 2 months, and still continuing, find great

the nostrils and eyes vines were stream--Chicago News.

Why Diamonds Are Worn.

Ignorant, flippan! men are fond of saying that ladies' fashions have nothing to do with common sease. But there is one be present and bring recruits with them fushion-at first sight a very ugly and These remaions are full of interest, and To the taxpayers of Crandord; rather vulgar one—which is based on becoming more so every year. The There appearing to be a wide spread wives and women friends of Union Extinterest in the matter of a water supply reason. Not many years ago it was considered vulgar to wear diamonds in the daytime. Now you may see them sparkling in dainty ears and under well bred chins. And it is rumored that if the prying eye could look under clouks and bodices it would discern stars and necklets and bracelets. The fact is that women put on their jewels when they go out because they dare not leave them. -San Francisco Argonaut.

one of the Imglata after they had Hown Hopen "Yes," replied the other; "Ill a built

chester;" a lamp with the light of the morning. Menlittle cracked !- Detroit Freel'ress . Talos Rochester Lamp Co., & Part Place N. L.

The STANDARD received this communi

cation last Monday, WILL THE INSPECTOR INSPECT That section of sidewalk between Drake Park and Westheld avenue? He will find it delapidated, disgraceful, danger

(Under an ordinance passed by the Township Committee any citizen has the right to make complaint against prop crey owners who fail to keep their side walks in repair. There are no inspe-Grand street to Jersey avenue: thence tors, -- Eb.

ROSELLE.

ship to the Central railroad depot at . The funeral of Mrs. Halstead took Westfield. The road will be operated place at the residence of her hashand on by electricity. The capital stock is hast Monday evening. Rev. Mr. Good. \$100,000. It will be known as the Eliza-child conducted the services. The beth and Plainfield Street railway Come death of Mrs. Halsicad was caused by paralysis, she having suffered five set-The incorporators are Supt. W. H. crate allacas within about three years Peddie, of the Central railroad; J. B.

-The pipes for the water works are McGiffert, Superintendent Suburban being laid in the cross streets. It is expected that the water will be furned on Chief Engineer Edison Electric Light in the houses before the beginning of Company : H. P. Baldwin, General Pas-November. senger Agent Central railroad: James -The doors of the new Presbyterian

church edifice are kept open every day for the purpose of affording the people to examine the interior. The freecoing provement Company: Foster M. Voor-hees. Luther M. Whitaker, of Westis very handsome, and the furniture will The road will be seven miles long and be of an elegant and substantial pattern. in time will be extended to Plainfield. -Rev. Mr. Blauvelt is recovering the Secretary of State. Applications from his severe illness. He was able to are to be made at once to the authorities go to church last Sunday, but the ser-of the various manicipalities through vices were conducted by another clergy

which the proposed road is to tra man. Everything in Readiness for the Opening reported upon by the committee at the next regular session.

-The Republicans had a mass meet ing in the hall over Mr. Starr's store on last Saturday evening. Mr. Austin of Cranford, was the speaker of the evennew continent can best be celebrated by the opening of its new club house, and hence will inaugurate its great fair on ing. His remarks were illustrated by stereoptican pictures.

-The sociable at the Baptist parsonage on Wednesday evening was made inter esting by missionary tableaux and other unique features. There was a large at-tendance of members of the church and We have mentioned some of the attractions in the columns of the STAN-Sunday school.

-Mr. Ball has removed from Roselle head pin bowling tournament. The compelled to quit Roselle, but his busi-prizes for this consist of a gold headed ness interests require that his residence cane, a silver lamp, a silver smoking shall be in the city.

first prize a handsome trophy ball in a VanCourt lan in readiness for opening glass case will be given to the club, of the establishment to the public this Fall. John Christ, the tonsorial artist of the

FANWOOD.

Arrival and Departure of Fanwood Mails. New York Mails Arriva 845 n. m., 5 p. m. Close (53) and a. m., 1250 and 550 p. m. Western Mails Arriva 835 n. m., 1 p. m., Close (55) n. m., 1255 and 430 p. m.

-Mrs. A. H. West has returned from Lake Hopatcong. -It is rumored that a Catholic church

ful designs, and it is needless to additis to be erected near the Fanwood Club that the ladies will be more attractive House.

—Fanwood will be lighted by clee Refreshments will be served at all tric lights in about a month. times, and a full dinner may be obtain -The Republican club of Fanwood

Township will raise a Harrison & Reid On the first three nights dancing will On the first three nights dancing will banner on Tuesday evening. October be in order, and the young people will 11, 1992, at eight octock at Scotch Plains, New Jersey. It is expected and It is expected and ant foreman; E. A. Lightfoot, 2d assist ant; Hook & Ladder company, No. 1, H. B. Kurzhalls, foreman; E. J. Wilcox, 1st assistant, and G. W. Dawes, 2d assistant.

Chief R. Woodroff, 1st assistant C. B. French, and 2d assistant E. S. Brokaw based on the soldiers from Libby Prison.

The Fourteenth and the fair, and the matter contributed desired that there shall be a large at the fair, and the matter contributed in the libb.
A hearty welcome will be accorded to machine clubs, and possibly a caval all, and it is promised that no one will principles of the Republican party. Progo away disappointed.

Plains, New Jersey. It is expected and desired that there shall be a large at the tit will be from some of the heightest minds in the club.
A hearty welcome will be accorded to machine clubs, and possibly a caval all, and it is promised that no one will principles of the Republican party. Progo away disappointed. what may have been there previous pre-

dictions are cordially invited. The W. A. C. Wheelmen have had a ... The residents about Fanwood hav an invitation from the Rahway boys, to ing pledged subscriptions sufficient for a join them in a lantern parade in that year, the township committee of Plain eity on Thursday night. Our boys field authorized the making of a conturned out in full force. About 300 tract with the Plainfield Electric Light year, the township committee of Plain thread out in full ferce. About 3001 (2001) wheels were in line, all decorated. After company, to light Fanwood from and the negacity the wheelmen assombled at to the railroad station and through the that the example will be followed in Scotch Plains.

CRANFORD.

-Public school trustees will meet to night at the residence of John Close on

--- Town Clerk W. R. Forster was iniinted at the meeting of Royal Arcanum Conneil Tuesday night.

—The Eros club has elected the fol

lowing officers: President, C. J. Melntire: vice president, E. S. Woodling: secretary, treasurer. B. H. Timpson. --The Cranford Democratic club de cided to give the money that had been

great raised for a banner to the family of and James McMahon who was killed on the cheerfully recommend to any suffering railroad recently. -The commissioners of appeals Messrs, William W. Mendell, Notions and Hosiery, 150 Newark Miller and Benjamin F. Ham, will meet

at the township room on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 1 o'clock p. m. -Aunt Polly Bassett's singing school will be given at the Presbyterian Chapel on Monday and Tuesday evenings,

October 17 and 18, under the auspices of New Jersey Association Union Ex Pristocioner 17 and 18, under the anspects of the Carlied Loyal Ladies' Lengue, be held in Plainfield, N. J., on Thursday, been conducting a series of services in

October 13th, 1892, at 10,30 a.m., in Re 1 the Baptist church this week. -The township committee has issued West Second street. All members of this notice, the Association have been requested to

Township Rooms, Cranford, Oct. 5th, 1892.

Prisoners of War have been invited to for our town, and a difference of opinion meet with the veterans. A feature of concerning and advisability of the town the Reunion will be a flag presentation entering into a comract for a number of tire hydrants. I re pectfully invite all taxpayers of the township to meet at Furnisal & Co., 208 Broad Street. Effect Crafficed Hall, on Tuesday evening both, N. d., Vol. 11 4892, at 8 o'clock, for the part pose of giving a full expression of their Will open up a branch store in West opinion upon the matter in some definite field. They deal in furniture and every and practicable form.

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LAIRE BROS. -It is said that the lodge of the Massache has about sonic fraternity in Reselle has about thirty five active members now a days. Builders and other Hardware, several candidates for admission will be

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tlemen will probably be the progressive to Elizabeth. He says he regrets being It Don't Matter What Prices head pin bowling tournament. The compelled to quit Roselle, but his busi cane, a silver lamp, a silver smoking shall be in the city, set and a gold watch. In addition to the A gang of workmen are putting the Other Merchants Quote,

Five gallons best Kernsene Oll, 199 test, 35c. Pillsburry's Best Flour, XXXX, 75c bag, \$5.55 bbl. Pears Patent Flour, thas no equal), 55c, bar, 5.75 bbl. Jones fromgarfan O O Flour over new sole agents 75c, bar, \$5.55 bbl. Martioda Flour, car leader, 56c, bar, \$5.55 bbl. White Velvet Flour at Jim dandy 05c, bar, \$4.75 bbl. Extra choice Table 1 atter, 25c. lb. Mason's Fruit Juss, quart 55c, doz. Extra early Rose Jessey Potatoes, 75c. b isnel. Six pounds bost Out Flakes for 25c. Hire's Rosa ther extract, 25c size 19c.

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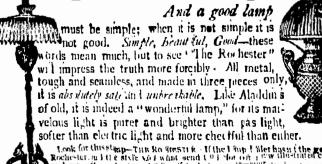
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Rochester, at I if it is starp starp steers the II said.

In visiting New York Julius often like to go down som high clarge 'wholesale is fisses and buy of first har its - They will ind sector is fear come (the impress in the world) a rare collection of Art 1 amps,—over 2 eco variaties.

thing in that line can now be seen at their Elizabeth store.

Amouncement of their opening at So It Win. Westfield will be given later. "This is a crazy sort of a safet," said Happy and content is a home with "The Ro

The Sixth Annual Rennion of the New Jersey Association Union Ex Prisform Hall, corner Central avenue and

ďÓMAN'S WORLD,

I WOMAN DESIGNED THE BADGE FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR BOARD.

frausseaux for Hire-An Appeal for the Pocket-Babies and Their Clothes-Pu-Courtesy of Saleswomen.

The board of lady managers of the World's Columbian commission has just awarded the prize for the best design for a national badge to be worn by the members of the board at the World's fair in Chicago. The competition was open to women only, and 247 designs were submitted. At a meeting of the commission held last July Mrs. Potter Palmer, the president of the ladies' board, appointed the following committee to select the badge:

Mrs. Ralph Trautman, of New York. chairman; Mrs. Martha B. Stevens, of Hoboken; Mrs. Ellen M. Chandler, of Pomfret, Vt.; Mrs. Francis E. Hale, of Cheyenne, Wy.; Mrs. Eva Douglass Wise, of Virginia; Mrs. Melissa D. Olney, of Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. J. S. R. Thomson, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mrs. M. N. Stevens, of Portland, Me.

The chairman issued a circular, which she had published in newspapers all over the country, calling upon women to compete for the design, and in response to this call numerous artistic drawings were received. Out of the 247 designs submitted ten were finally selected by the committee, and these were submitted to Augustus St. Gandens for his judgment. He selected the design of Miss Martha D. Bassey, of 549 East Eighty-sixth street, New York, and she secordingly received the fifty dollars awarded.

Miss Bassey was born in this city and was graduated from Granuar school No. 50 in 1877. She afterward studied in the Cooper institute for two years and was then employed by Tiffany & Co. in the designing department. She is the only woman in the department. Both Mr. St. Gaudens and the superintendent of the designing department of Tiffany & Co, were very tunch gratified at Miss Bassey's success.

The badge is in the form of an indented square, with a globe in the center, and above a raised representation of Columbus' caravel. Above and connected with It by small chains are three bars bearing the name and title of each commissioner and her state. The budges will be made of either gold or silver, and the words on the burs will be in red, whitequid blue enamel. Around the edge of the medal will be the words, "Board of Lady Managers of the World's Columbian Commission, created by act of Congress of the United States of America and organized 1890." Below is the motto, Juncti Valenus,"

Miss Bassey has been commissioned by the state board to make the design for their official seal. The design of Miss Sarah Winthrop Smith, of Seymour, Conn., received the honorable mention of the commission.

The board of lady managers has decided to give a diamond studded badge : to Miss Sophie Haydan, the architect of the Woman's building of the Chicago exposition.-New York Advertiser.

Trousseaus for Hire.

Here is a little story which should become "English wives." An angle promised his niece a wedding dress whenever she should stand in need of that commodity. The auspicious day on which such an article would be necessary hove in sight, and the uncle, true to his pledge, presented the young lady with a check for fifty pounds with which to make herself beautiful at the haportant event. The young lady, wisely resolving to have competent advice on somomentous a subject, conferred with a , and rides about the streets of Paris with eyes, her sight suddenly returned, and friend who had some six months previous herself become an English wife. "An | ently more proud of her new distinction except that her eyes are weak,-Philaexpensive wedding dress is an odious extravagance," anoth the vonthful marcon. "I wish I had never thrown away my York artists, too, had the rare good formoney on one."

"And yours was such a beauty!" replied the prospective bride.

"It was, but it is a white elephant now. I have never had a chance to wear it since. And my husband calls it a j girl, which makes it perhaps the more 'beastly thing,' and says it will never be remarkable that her specialty in art is any use until he's dead and I go to the painting from the made, and she is now my legal name is Marie Corelli," hymeneal altar again. I'll sell it to you for a third of what it cost."

so alike. And the rest of the costume, the criticism of Collin.-Exchange. dear?"

"You can have the whole affair-veil, shoes, all. None has ever seen Jaylight, since my wedding.

A long pause ensued. The maiden was considering the offer. Presently she maid: "I'll tell you what I'll do. I don't believe I'll buy a wedding dress at all. I'll hire yours for the occasion just as people hire their flowers for the same ceremonies. How much will you take for the use of it for one day?"

"Two pounds."

dress. And this thrifty young damsel became an English wife in an exoaisme eastaine. which was glowingly described in all the ladies and fashion papers, but for the use of which the paid only two pounds sterling. And already from this small beginning there is springing no an industry which consists in the ap- reheiled. They are long suffering, but plication of the "titre system" to wedding costumes, -- St. James Budget. ,

An Appeal for Packets.

It is absord that fashion should dietate skirt. - Pittsburg Balletin, from time to time, as she does and is now doing, that chatchine bags shall not be worn, frequently the same season mercifrom a woman's gown. It is more

but as long as one hanging pocket lost to wait on me this warm night at the in the folds of her dress, as it usually end of the week, was the thought of is, must hold all her belongings, she the lady as herself and friend walked must make a spectacle of herself at these down to the notion counter. But she critical moments.

are thus able to devote one to a neces- looking as fresh and bright and serene sity, the little change pocket in the as if it had been 9 o'clock on a cool waistcoat or trousers waistband seeming Monday morning, came forward to wait pile of Julien-Adieu, Long Skirts-The, to a worried woman the most desirable upon the customers. of the lot. There should be a "pocket | reform association for women," and one the ladies suggested that the day must of its rules should be that no member be hard. 'Oh, no,' she disclaimed, 'I'm should be eligible who could not at any not tired. We haven't, been very busy time out of doors show three pockets today.' She was charming in attending about her attire, each one accessible, to what the purchasers wanted without without the evolutions of an acrobat | being in the least officious, and bade Following this should come the abolition them 'good evening' in the most courteof the monstrosity known as the ladies' one manner. 'I shall buy all my notions purse, a big ungainly thing that cumbere! at that store hereafter; I want to meet her pocket or burdens her hands, and that girl again,' said one of the ladies as has no cause for being whatsoever,

A tiny pouch that will fit in a tiny charming? responded the other. Inever flat pocket somewhere about her coat of want to go to a disagreeable clerk twice, gown will carry change enough for a and I always enjoy buying my things of day's travel; another small, flat case clerks like that girl, who serve one atwill carry bills folded, if she must carry, tentively and politely." them, which in these days of C. O. D. packages is really not necessary, and that s all. Purses are usually bunched out with samples, cuttings from newspapers, two or three rings (could any practice be more silly?), a pencil, postage stamps and such etcetera as are never in ispensable in a trip about the city.-Her inches long and has a high neck and Point of View in New York Times.

Bables and Their Clothes. Within the last few years babies have had a vogue they have not enjoyed in a number of years. The condescension of Lady Alexandrina Duff, the Prince of Wales' grandchild, gave the movement, fashion entirely by hand, and with only its first prominence, but it was the baby the simplest of trimming. No conton or of the Duchess of Portland that first linen undergarments, no tightly pinned showed what an ornamental feature it bands or belts are allowed in the adcould be in a well equipped household, vanced lavette,-Baby. and is turned on, as one might say, at the most effective moment in the drawing room, as are the electric lights.

On this side of the water babies have been no less a prominent novelty, and conspicuously so in the persons of little times, and often leads the author into Miss Cleveland and the labies Oelrichs, difficulty. Not long ugo he happened to Astor and Hamersley. As persons of meet a lady at the house of a friend, and fashion, once more their clothes have taking hold of her threw her from the new consequence. This does not take veranda. The poor woman, who was the direction of elaboration, but of minred, brought suit against the ungaldaintiness. The sewing machine, that lant writer. He was condemned to pay has almost overcome the needle, has the plaintiff 115 gulden, with 200 gulden never taken its place in making baby, as costs of the proceedings. The case clothes. It is their distinction to be has caused much talk in Germany .made by hand. Here at least senti- Berlin Letter, ment has kept its place in the teeth of haste. If the mother no longer puts her own hopes and visions into the

Papils of Julien.

in Julien's studio as the successful rival sions in Chicago is really remarkable, script, of Marie Bashkirtseff, and who, without Doctors signs bearing women's names effort, succeeded in arousing the jeak confront the traveler about the city in onsy of the self satisfied little Russkin, numbers literally by the hundred. is one of the greatest portrait painters. Architects, lawyers and ministers of in France. French critics treat her the Cospel who are women are comparawork with as much seriousness and con-tively numerous. Of women dentists gladden the heart of paterfamilias and saderation as though she were really a there is a colony there, and half a dozen convey a valuable hint to those about to man. Even the radiant hearty of the are really conspicuous in their profes-Pushkirtseff and the extreme plainness sion, as well a of Mile. Breslau could not blind the ous,-Julian Ralph in Harper's Bazar, master, Julien, to the fact that the latter was the most able and advanced of his woman pupils,

into a grandmother. This honor, by the way. Bernhardt accepts very gracefully. than of any of the honors lavished upon delphia Press. her by two worlds. One of our New tune to belong to this now famous class of Julien's- Miss Heien Phelps, whose reminiscenses of the fill fated and beautiful Marie are most piquant and charming. Miss Phelps is a New England in France pointing from the undrayed model in a retired corner of a beautiful "It would just fit me. Our figures are old garden in Fontemy-aux-Roses, under

Adieu, Long Skirts.

So the girls are to be relieved of the torture of trained skirts this fall? That is the edict of fashion, and it is a fortunate thing that it has gone forth. Not that it could have failed to do so very well. How could a woman have gone slopping through the snow with half n yard of dress to hold in her left hand, with all the weight of furs and heavy clothing to carry as well? The idea would be preposterous. True, a woman "It's a bargain. What a capital idea! is very graceful while holding her skirt And I shall look just as well as if I had daintily out of the mire, but it is possiment the whole fifty pounds on . ble to pay too dearly even for the please ure of looking fascinating, and that is what the American women think,

The fact is that the despot that rules feminine tashion could not hope to keep up a style that was nothing less than forture through the winter. If fisher and said that women must continue to hold up a train, the women would have it is possible to go a little too far, and the time has arrived when the women tryroyal, peppermint, tanky and others, want a charge to hold something clse on. I provide small linen bags, each to hold the street besides a large handful of a bunch of the berb."

The Courtesy of Salesyomen. A woman who writes for a newspriper leasly removing any vestige of a pocket, in a large western city says; "Do merchants realize how greatly the manners absurd that women should follow the of their clerks affect their trade? It formally consented to admit duly quait- and scum them clean; when they are fashion, but it is a failing of men and was a bot Saturday night during the field women practitioners to membership. Hear enough put to them some pursley women both to like to be conventional, warm weather we had a few weeks since Men are never tired of making fun of a that a hady had occasion to go down town! woman poking after her fare at a ticket to one of the large dry goods steres, beauties to be distinguished by the con- eggs and near half a pound of butter. window or in a crowded conveyance. Now the clerk will just drug herself up stant wearing of a certain color,

was agreeably disappointed, for instead Men have innumerable pockets, and of a tired, nervous clerk a young girl,

> "Something was said of the heat, and they walked home. Was she not

Entirely in Flannel.

"Up to date" babies of advanced mothers are dressed entirely in flamel. The outer garment is a dainty princess robe of the finest silk warp flannel, daintily embroidered with silk. It is thirty long showers. Beneath this is a second garment, like the first, only that it has no sleeves, and knit shirts and socks complete the dress for warm days. On cooler days an extra petticoat is added. Sometimes this outer dress is of fine nainsook, made in the new and dainty

Made Illm Pay.

August Strindberg, the Danish poet, is famous for his hatred of women. This aversion seems to be uncontrollable at

German Anthoremes

The following ladies were chosen mem-

Prefessional Women in Chleago, Mile, Bieslau, who was distinguished. The number of women in the profess slender, trim effect. - Boston Tran-

A Blind Girl Sees Agala, About three weeks ago Miss Blanche In this same class, too, was the Pelish Watson, of Harrisburg, was suddenly princess. Terka Jabloneska, who has stricken blind by a flash of lightning since distinguished herself by trans-during a storm. She could not see anyforming the greatest of fiving actresses thing, and a light hold near her eyes did not compel a clesing of the lids. On Monday evening, while rubbing her her little grandson on her knee, appare she has not been inconvenienced since,

Her Legal Name.

New York city, saying: "I shall be very will be awarded to successful students. glad if you will contradict the erroneous reports that circulate in the American press about me. All I want said is that I am not the daughter, but the adopted daughter, of Charles Mackay, and that

Mrs. Dora R. Miller, a well known school teacher of New Orleans, has pawhile working at the blackboard, and is the patent right.

articles of every description, milliners' trimmings, buttons and everything im-granite arches.--London Letter, aginable. The number is growing largely every year, and a woman may now travel with as much freedom as a man,

For sunburn bathe the face at night with sour milk. In the morning put some bran in a cheese cloth bag and pour hot water over it and let it scand a few minutes. Take out the bag and let it cool; then add a little cologne to the bran water and baths the face.

"In my summer outings," said a woman recently, "I always gather a fresh supply of the simple herbs. One finds them in most rural discricts scatnip, pen-

Dandet approves of women writers, and admits that "a woman can so often any things that we cannot express in just language."

GRACEFUL GOWNS.

Costumes in Which Girls Are Able to Ride Like Men in California.

Even those dear, modest daughters of Mrs. Grundy are now beginning to rub friends say as they gaze on the seens their eyes with a look not all dismay. but mixed with a certain envy, when by on the cross saddle, so universally ing a jolly time playing their new game, they see a happy, vigorous sister canter called "man's saidle." And one inquisi- which they call "sea bathing at home," tive maid asks: "What kind of a suit do. The little Browns spent six weeks at the they wear? How can one make the seashore with their parents this year, things? And when mounting or dis- and as nearly all children do who have mounting or walking aren't they dreadfull" No. dear: they can be much more graceful than the ordinary habit, and

there is room for individual taste. One young woman, a frequent rider, and one who in California takes many long exploring tours, has made a very; full skirt, about twice the volume of an ordinary gathered skirt, and this she folds under her on the saddle so as to allow on either side an ample covering to the foot. This she has found to be invaluable, as it "stays put," and cannot fly about in the breeze.

able, neat and picturesque suit, the skirt -of rather lightweight green clothbeing simply two skirts, the regulation divided article, only much fuller, and of course to just clear the ground. This is the nearest approach to the horrifying idea of trousers! When viewed from either side the rider looks very tall and sylphlike, as the skirt hangs straight down and clings. There should be riding trousers under this.

But the palm for grace, comfort and inconspicuousness is awarded to a maiden who, spending some time in Bosten and wishing to go properly out to Belmont and take riding lessons, was transported to a ranch in the beautiful monatains of the golden west, presented with a 4-year-old broncho of bucking fame and told "to ride." She adopted the Jenness Miller cycle suit for her pony, and is the envy of all the girls when on excursions, as they sit screwed all out of harmony, and cannot dismount to drink from mountain streams because it is so much trouble to climb to their perch

sion of having done so by having her for the Chicago exhibition: Fraulein G, horse, or they fall under naturally, and to run together in your mouth in a years and is well known in some sections of the baby clothes made by hand. The make v. Beaulien, Fraulein Jemy Hirsch, the effect is that of a pretty plained strange way?

portion of the garment may be adopted, separate,

papers, oilcloths--in fact for everything nunciation.-- New York Recorder, connected with house farnishing.

There are twelve instructors in the school, among them being Gustav Dlouvies, head designer for Warren, Fuller & Co., manufacturers of wall paper: A. W. Lord, with McKim, White & Mead, architects, and George Wright, head designer at Higgins & Co.'s carpet

The Rev. Dr. Wesley Brown, who formally opened the school, has presented to the school five scholarships, valued Miss Marie Corelli writes to a friend in at fifty dollars each, and various prizes New York Advertisor.

Apartments for Single Women. The single young woman in London who has to live economically, and who is, by the way, much better off than a young man in the same circumstances, will soon have nothing to complain of in the matter of residence if London buildtented a blackboard eraser or rubber. It ers continue to be as attentive and genis a small contrivance worn on the hand erons as they are at the present moment. Single rooms at the moderate rental of considered so practicable and useful that ten dollars a month are obtainable in the inventor has been offered \$5,000 for many of the new apartment houses in London, and their tenants, as well as those who have more expensive sets, are Women sell toilet articles, health entitled to the use of the general dining waists and braces, hose supporters, patent room-in one instance a splendid apartment, with salmon colored walls and

> Women's School of Design. Mrs. Dunlap-Hopkins has been a leading spirit in the work involved in founding the recently organized school of applied design for women in New York. It is to have for instructors practical men and women actually engaged in manufactorie or architects offices. The Rev. J. W. Brown, of St. Thomas' church; George L. Ingraham and J. Carroll Deckwith are among the well known us a connected with it. Manufacturers will offer prizes for designs by students, and the latter will be aided in bringing their work to the notice of manufacturers,--Harper's Bazar.

To Stew Oystern.

Here is an old recipe for corking oysters; Take a quart of oysters and ciona them well from bits of shells and dross in their own liquor; then strain that liquor and put in a large blade of mace, a small natneg sliced and a little The British Medical association has salt; let your systers boil in this liquor shred fine and a little shallot, if you It is quite the proper caper for famous love it; also shred fine the yolks of four Shake it constantly.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Sea Bathing at Home.

What's the row? I hear my little herewith illustrated. Well, the juvenile members of the Brown family are hav-



Another young Californian has suc- the chance they became very fond of ceeded in having made a most comfort-paddling and tumbling in the surf. This is their first day home, and while Mrs. Brown is busy in another part of the house her broad of youngsters, having congregated in the spare room, are in imagination enjoying the delights of the reashore once more.

Tora is teaching Fred to swim by holding him up with a piece of rope attached to a curtain pole; Dick is giving Bessie a shower bath, while Jack, George and Mary are turning somersaults into the raging billows from the ironing board, which they have converied into a springboard.

Mother has a surprised look on her face, and you may think she is going to be angry and scold the little revelers; but no. She will smile when she fully comprehends the situation, and she and Mr. Brown will have a big laugh over it when the weary children are tucked away to rest after the afternoon's romp.

Exercise for the Tongue and Lips.

kinks in your tongues, or does the un-In detail this suit is composed of full ruly member sometimes trip you up trousers, perhaps three feet in circum- when you wish to say a few words that ference at the bottom and reaching to you know perfectly well? "Of course it the heel. Over these is the skirt, which doesn't?" you say, do you? Oh, you gains in being plaited instead of mean if you know the words well gathered, and is of heavy cloth, weight, enough. I'm not so sure. You know ed and not very full. In front and back "truly" and you know "rural," don't it is divided, and each side hommed up you? Well, say "truly rural" just as three-fourths of the length, and then the you say "come here," when you are in a clothes of her haby, she keeps the like bers of the German authors committee four corners are turned in when on the hurry. Did you say it? Didn't it seem

stitches they learned in making the is to draw up a short statistical report these sensible skirts you are not obliged sources. Try this first, "She stood at the HOW IT OPERATES. The way in which stitches they learned in making the is to draw up a short statistical report these sensible skirts you are not conged clothes of their own babies.—New York on the authorsesses of Germany and their to wriggle into the stiff corse ted bodies, but any manner of making the interport these sensible skirts you are not conged gate welcoming him in." You will find the Electronic accompanies its cores is very sample and unusual. It consists of a polarizer, but any manner of making the upper

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Bright eyes! They're baby's eyes, Illumined with heaven's own light; They seem to tell of sunin skies,

Of starland broad and bright. Ewest lips! They're buby's lips, dust smilling for a kiss Not e'en the sweets that humbird sips Are half as sweet as this.

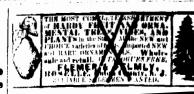
Fair face! 'Tis baby's face, All fresh and pure from heaven; Oh, was there ever such a face To other mortal given?



Wee hands! They're buby's brinds, So fainty and so dear; Oh, baby faints, a strong leart's ban's Are twined about you here.

Wee feet! They're baby's feet Pink, dimphel, soft and small: Within, my hands they lightly meet-My little life! My all;

Yet this is Just one baby life-One shrine of worship hera-How many million millions more Some other hearts hold dear. - Justo F. Applerans



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him company. The driver was so larsily unmerous electrical appliances, such as belts, engaged gathering up his meats and vegetables that when he got through vegetables that when he got through there was not a fragment of the meion left for him to feast upon.—Washington Star.

Our Baby.

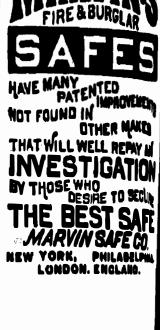
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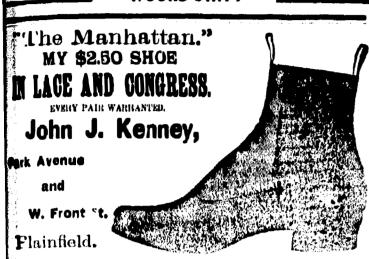
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The small, juicy berries, such as our under the direct rants, blackberries, raspberries, etc., can be cooked in a stone pot, which should be placed in a kettle of boiling water: then the contents should be stirred and mashed well until the fruit is heated expert Bicycle Rethrough, say for about an hour, or the fruit can be heated slowly in a preserving kettle and mashed well. In either ease strain the juice through a piece of cheese cloth and next through a flaune! bag; place in a preserving kettle and on the fire. Boil and skim; add a pound of sugar for every pound of juice, first heating the sugar in the over. Stir un-

til the sugar dissolves and fill the glasses When such fruits as apples, pears peaches, quinces, etc., are used, wash them and then cut them into small pieces, barely covering with water, and cook gently until the fruit looks soft and clear. It will take an hour at least for this process. Strain the jnice and let it boil about twenty minutes; add the hot sugar and boil five minutes longer. Place the uncovered glasses in a sunny window for a day or two; then cover with rounds of paper, over which tie a covering of cotton batting; keep in a cool, dry place.-New York Ledger.

Bravery of Two Princesses.

To the long list of courageous women must now be added the names of Princess Eleonore and Princess Mathilde, of Solms, who, while walking outside Berlin last week, met a lady whose horse was violently bolting. The rider had lost all control, and without a second's hesitation the two princesses rushed at the horse's bridle and checked him in his flight, in doing which the Princess Eleonore was unfortunately knocked down and severely kicked in the head and right foot. The other princess was lucky enough to escape without any injury, much to the consolation of the lady whose horse had been so courageously stopped in his flight .- Hawk.

Preffy, but Not Altogether Practical. Hairpin boxes of silver, with the inlow a raised outline of the "friend," are among the novelties. They will hardly displace the pretty china and silver trays for holding these necessities of the dressing table. No woman in the exigencies of "doing" her hair likes to stop to oncu a box to get at her hairpins, and with the total depravity ascribed to inanimate things, it would be sure to be needs pinning or a curl is to be secured, and gracefully fushioned handle is a —Exchange.

Why Women Look Cool,

looked as cool and fresh as a bunch of helve is just what might have been extou!-New York Tribune.

Langity's Empty House.

try's house in West Twenty-third street. Europe, and it sells in all the British near Ninth avenue, imploring the passerby to rent that famous edifice. But the Sun. passerby continues to pass by and does not rent, although these signs have hung there begging for six months or more that something be done. How many months more they will hang there with tears in their eyes, as we may say, no one can guess. Neither can any one guess why the Lily's residence is so difficult to rent -at least no one does. The house is a three-story, red-brick, standing back from the street, with high son, if unseen, tied on the left arm of walls on either side to obstruct the view an ague patient, without his knowing of the too curious and slightly imper. What it is, will cure the disease. tinent neighbors. This improvement was made after Mrs. Langtry bought the house and had been occupying it herself. There is a carriage way with an arched entrance at one side of the house, and in many respects it has the appearance of a comfortable English homestead.

And yet not even those who affect the English- and we have a great many of them here are disposed to humor their. fad by taking the Langtry house. The decorations of the rooms, which were dene under Mrs. Langiry's personal suspervision, are beautiful and expensive and testify to her excellent taste in decorative art, which has, I think, reached a higher degree of perfection than either i her taste or ability in the matter of his . O A R, Klagsten, N Y., who retained trionic art. But that isn't the point, The Lily has an expensive house in town that is a white elephant on her fair hands because two pleading signboards fail to find her a tenant for it.-John A.

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tin pails, four pint tin dippers, three

teaspoons, one large spoon, an A tent 7

by 8, salt shaker, pepper box, potato

bag, three knives, one 3-quart iron

You can put all these things save the

convenient to handle when in transit or

If you want birds take a shotgun.

though if you have a guide and are in a

country where there is large game, let

, the guide kill the partridge by shooting

the heads off with a rifle, or you can do it yourself. If you expect to go into a

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pensive one, and often a willow pole is

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colonies as the American ax.—New York The late Sainvel McDonald Richardson, president of a savings bank in Baltimore, had a wonderful memory of faces. He personally knew, and could call by name, over 46,000 depositors, tent into two flour barrels, and these are most of them people of small means.

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Time Illes.

A Camp Experience. A Rhode Island soldier, while on

nicket guard, was rushed upon by a SOME FACTS ABOUT THE AMBU party .; Confederate cavalry. He fired $\hat{\mu}_{i}$ LANCE SYSTEM OF NEW YORK. If the foremost of them and ran. Before him was an open field about fifty. gods across, bounded by an old log fence, Those Taken Suddenly III in the Great meterbrush. For this bushy retreat the Metropolis. Why the Ambutance is soldier started, a half dozen horsemen after him! For unarely for the fugitive. the rains had softened the soil, and the

scope of its humane work when the ners hat, bothe reached the fence, and news going of the familiar hospital with one bound landed on the top, in-Wagon warns every one to relear the lending to give a long spring ahead, but track." It is a maistance to drivers and the old fence crumbled beneath his - xeight and down he went.

ervice, perfect as it is as approxiated had rooted out a guiter at this place and ess by the public tima atmost any other at the moment was lying in it. The sensitival institution which is supported, soldier fell plump into the hole, and the trightened bog attered one squeal and [The annual cost of a single ambulance, scampered into the underbrush, leaving ,s estimated at \$920. There are twenty- the newcomer in possession of the walsix of them in daily service now. This low and buried under the debris of the

these figures, which only delicay the cost horsemen. Hearing the rustle of the of the conveyance, the horse's feed and. Doing hig in the bushes, they supposed It to be the picket, and dashed through

and doctored free of charge. In the The following day one of the same

"I say," he asked "did you catch that deoir distriction. hog yesterday?"

The ambulance subject is restrilly a "We old that," retorted the prisoner;

A Chean Remody for Smallpox.

sounded by placed in such a perfect serve. The a chemp and safe tentedy for ice as the city supports. And yet many smallpox," said a medical man. "My people suddenly stricken its lorner a father was a physician before me and should and district of the analythmen he used it successfully. It's rive, too There is no doubt that here, are lost by in wholesa and yellow fever. Now this lookshapprehension. All that selveguess it gentlemen. It's a simple arexcessed advanced investigation and daily tiele, one you've all used from childthe way of easy and speece and peaks food. No, you easily Well, she, it's tion, Accompanied by the loss of me Lord with common, plain, everyday walt, tremament, is given to the percentable. Soll, you know, preserves prevents putrefaction. The discusses we must from, The educated and with pieced such according for mixing medical puthori-When unexpectedly stricken viable to fine these are rate to perturbation in our sysfirst impulse to get home or all negods; tem. Here's where the sail works like A long that in a close corns, gram eterois a charge. Now, don't skille, but try it, ed by any physicken sometimes process. If you take two teaspoot hills of salt in a faind. The authulance sould be for glass of water, say three fitnes a day, safer and the treatment apaper controlly you'll not been to be greenested during a small por epidemie, slaunged during a The ambulaness which comes pre-cholerescoped oursed during a yellow thents to Believie are proceeding the most devel physics. But a furle vinegar in comfortable conveyance in the weight their testo make the dose palatable and This is an important factor in the less keep it a particle or so. Safe is a prepindservice, as the joding of an easte server of life, gentlemen, and if you are many close criticize often and a match even in a position to test its efficient you'll remember this a directed tout." --

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which hards for eart. Under it are About a view eggo the newspapers retolls of bandages cut in different widths, confeducinitian experience of the crew For the on different pass of the body, the mother English stop while crossing Spare's away befole these are splins, the north Calife from Clima to the but, valuum and oil, solves, etc., for States. In this case the crew had to burns. A hip spirit, long enough to excetake to the righting to prevent being tend from under the arm to the feet in the hear by the sulfit at tame se-Chain-

A. Cortmoste Cat.

A cat which pattedness the coda water form in is an attraction of a drug store in Sixth average, is at Jelletson market, It is a face plump, admial, with a layer of fat for each of its uniteen years, but between he age and weight it is most deliberate in its movements. Its teeth are not what they once were by any ing is employed, and only three minutes, means and so it gots along most easily are allowed the ambulance to prepare to with liquid food. Long ago it discovered that the "cteam" of the fountain spinted its tastes, and it has a habit of upon the horse. The bucking takes less going up to the counter and waiting than a minute. He wantes with his cont until it is some of with light refreshments your hair and complexion!-Judy, in its own particular saucer. Then it trance just as an attending physician sits in the studight and blinks contentedly, the envy of all the small boys of the neighborhood, whose visits to the fountion are limited by einemistances over which they have no control. -New York Times

A Possible Use for Setnents' Poison. The experiments with half have been anotalance. The dia talls atways sent making consist the fly coaking scraps of meat, hits of hard boiled eggs and things of that sort, in the poison of viper- and analyzing the clanges which re-ulted in them after a given interval. From these and from similar trials it to knew view the other key's kept. was found that this flid had the power th may called usually small cases are of dissolving the albumen of flesh like the hospitals. Notes givered upolic of that one great use (perhaps the greatest) of the venous'ts to aid in the digestion of

Not Playing.

Manual - I told you not to play on

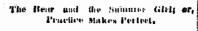
Little Boy- Unaven't been playin! I was lear hunny Sunday school lesson.

"This you are all in a perspiration." *I was tarmin hundsprings between 2 early one sa's to get it down into my

Rural Advantages.

City Man-Whow! Sorrus to me it's about as hot in the country as it is in cthe éus.

She (qushingly)-Just think, dealing. Suburban Hast-Ye-s; but If you get yon proposed but twenty-four homs ago, overcome by the heat here and fall in a He (thrillingly)-Yes, and it seems as faint you are in no danger of being morrow, Fiarry? though itwere but youterday .- London clubbed by a policeman .- New York Weekly.











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Miss Youngold- Artificial. Brown-Jones-Really they're most deceptive. And how admirably they suit-



Adelaide-Why are you so sure he Madelenne-Decause he shows me the letters you write to him. - Brooklyn Life. '1

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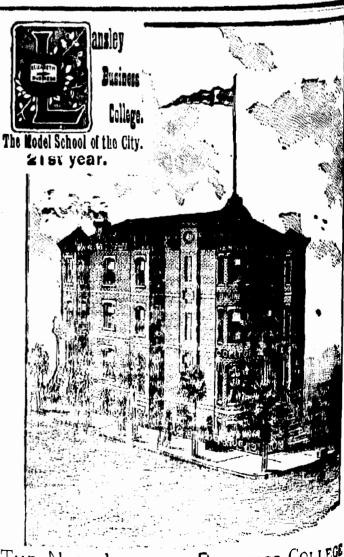
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