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full to the doors—Next week's program is one of exceptional interest. The long list is made up of stars and fun and mer riment will run high.

Wm. J Romaine and Miss Bertie Robinson, two more recruits from the dramatic ranks will make their debut in vandeville next week at Keith's in a one act comedicta, entitled "After the Masked Ball."

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cerian Co's, pens are the best. Whether this is so, it is not for us to say, but we are informed that those who send return are informed that those who send return josted to the New York office, 450 Broone street, will receive samples of several of their different numbers, among which may yet be found that alock. Tayler the desired thing, a pen that does not spoil one's writing and one's temper.

Evengelist Ira. D. Sankey, the singer and composer, has written a new sacred song for the April Ladies' Home Jour and. He has given it the title of "The Beautiful Hills," and onsiders it super-ior to his famous "Ninety and Nine." Mr. Sankey wrote it with the especial view of its appropriateness for outdoor choral singing—for camp-meetings and other religious and semi-religious gather

Easter fashions, Easter blossoms, East Easter fashions, Easter blossoms, Easter stories and Easter poems all combine to make the Easter number of the Stand and Designer an unusually attractive dissue. Flower culture is intelligently discussed, the latest books reviewed, the newest cotillon favors pictured and described, and some delightful hints for fancywork given. The humbler topics of household matters and cookery are by no means neglected, nor are the children no means neglected, nor are the children New Jersey's Greatest Store

Mrs. Entity E. Williamson, General Secretary of the State Charities Aid society and the Public Charities and Prison Reform association of New Jersey, will contribute an interesting article on "Woman's Work in Prison Reform," to the April issue of Godey's magazine.

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"Woll, girl, Juck and I are to be married at last, and we are so happy."
"Did you and Jack have some trouble We can furnish a house from and Will top to bottom; appoint in getting your father's consent?"
"No, but paps and I had a lot of a church from cellar to steeple; set trouble in getting Jack's consent. Garden up a lodge room from ante-room to Pick Me Up Hose, Door and Window the chair of the highest dignitary;

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TURRILL'S NEW BUSINESS METHODS

Groceryman F. B. Turrill has made an announcement on page seven of this week's STANDARD which will interest every family in Westfield. It affects eld. It affects Read the **a**n-

everyone's pocket book. Read the an-nouncement over thoroughly and you cannot fail to be convinced of the fair-ness of Mr. Turrill's stand in this matter of "cash purchases." It must not be ex-pected that a grocer doing business in a pected that a grocer doing business in a suburban town can compete with the large New York department stores who sell for "spot cash" unless the people treat him as they would the other large stores—pay cash for their goods and thus allow him to sell at the lowest possible prices, and in many cases the prices can be placed at even lower figures than those in the larger New York stores. Mr. Turrill has thoroughly considered this important change for several months, and the change takes effect on April first. Positively "no trust" will be Mr. Turrill's motto. Cash must accompany all orders. Prices on goods will be advertised each week, and at the wonderfully low prices he intends selling

will be advertised each week, and at the wonderfully low prices he intends selling them at they will surely draw him trade. He feels certain that when people find that he is selling the very best groceries obtainable anywhere in the market at a reduction of 5 to 25 per cent the "thinking people" will scon appreciate this new method of doing business, and will favor him with their orders. Mr. Turrill wishes it distinctly understood that cash must accompany all orders or the goods will not be delivered. Every one will be treated alike, and the new rule must be

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Customers who are now owing accounts are respectly asked to call and settle same as soon as it is convenient to have

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Here is a diamond, here is a piece of charcoal Both carbon: yet between them stand the mightiest of magicans— Nature. The food on your table, and your own body; elementelly the same; yet between the two stands the digestion, the arbiter of growth or decline, life or death.

the arbiter of growth or decline, life or death.

We cannot make a diamend: we can not make flesh, blood and hone. No. But by means of the shaker large-stive Cordial we can enable the stomach to digest food which would otherwise ferment and poison the system. In all forms of dyspepsia and incipient consumption, with weakness, loss of flesh, thin blood, nervous prostration, the Cordial is the successful remedy. Taken with food it relieves at oncurishes, and assists nature to mourish. A trial bottle—enough nature to nourish. A trial bottle-enough to show its merit—10 cents.

Laxol is the best medicine for child-

Franklin's Desk.

One of the most valuable and interesting pieces of furniture in Philadelphia is owned by Dr. Roland G. Curtin and has a place of honor in his office, at 22 South Eighteenth street. It is Benjamin Franklin's desk, the very one he used for 20 or more years, and at which he did most of his writing, and in which he kept most of his papers.

It is big and broad, with a flat top and two tiers of ample English oak drawers and two drawers in the middle. There are two fronts, making both sides alike. The wood is the finest solid mahogany, the brasswork is handmade and the desk was evidently intended to last for generations. A great stack of letters and old newspaper clippings tell the story of the desk.

After the death of Dr. Franklin it came into the possession of the well known Philadelphia exchange brokers. One letter is very curious. It is from Rev. Edwin Town, to whose uncle it was bequeathed by Mr. Whelen. That letter is to William Bradford, a member of councils in 1857, after the desk was placed in Independence hall and attracted great attention. In it, after explodtheory that Dr. Franklin and Mr. Whelen had private transactions which led to the possession of the desk, Mr. Town says: "I shall continue to believe, as I have for the last 40 years, that the desk was absolutely the property of Dr. Franklin and that Mr. Whelen, Sr., came into possession of it either before the dector's death or soon after, when a part of his effects were disposed of, including the old desk, which Joseph Carr, formerly of Bartram's garden, the errand bey of Dr. Franklin at the time of his death (1790), is positive he remembers as occupying a place in the chamber on the right of the entrance hall of the doctor's mansion, which stood at that day on the ground now occupied by Franklin plac Dr. Curtin got the desk from one of

the present members of the Town family. It has been estimated that it may be 150 years old. —Philadelphia Times

Wanted Daniages.

Of those would be litigants who, like Hotspur, "in the way of bargain," will cairl on the ninth part of Kentucky lawyer tells in the Louisville Courier-Journal this good story:

I was in my partner's office at Brown-

ville one day, when a tall, lank native, about 50 years of age, came in. After he had warmed himself we inquired of him his business. To the inquiry he re

"I want ter bring onit ag'in old man H. 's estate. During the war he drafted me for service, and when I showed up he said he didn't need me. Ef I had 'a' went in, I would have been a-drafted. er damages fer keepin me fron

pension."
When we told him that it day ction was no good, he sham the office and remarked the no jestice in law g

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CCESSFUL WOMAN MINER Rigidin waked Oil But Own Claim

Bloomers basis typologist after rtune of at least gar would to s. Arthur Region of Coa e. Chine, owns the Wagnam's Regard Chine. mining ledge which bas proved a

Mrs. Rigdon is the only woman in the camp. Phys Woman's Regists Claim" was secured by Mrs. Rigdon by location that is, by "staking off" Phis claim is 1,500 feet long, 600 feet width, and is the most valuable place of property in that region. Mrs. Rigdon secured it five years ago. The croppings" were plainly visible and it the time there were comparatively few miners there.

The fortunate woman miner is the idow of a British army officer. She is highly intellectual, and bas made thorough study of mining. She was left a widow seven years ago, and it then that she conceived the idea of putting her knowledge to some prac cal use. Her decision to settle at Pearl was made after she had visited several other Western mining camps, and as soon as her claim was "staked" she had it recorded. Then it was that her hard work began.

Day after day this strange woman may be seen descending into her mine, only to come again to the earth's surface covered with dirt, but always with a face glowing with enthusiasm.

When the report was spread about that Mrs. Rigdon was wenting "trous ers" and working in the mines like a man the women folk of the surround ing country were shocked, and many were the stories that passed from lift to lip. Now all this is changed. - New York Journal.

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.

Two New Methods of Making Them Flowers of Bread.

Two very effective methods have recently been discovered for making ar-tificial flowers. One is the use of baker's brend, the other is by using the luner pith of the fan balm of Japan

"Bread" flowers are made its Eng land only. The process is still a secret. and, as the flowers are so natural in appearance as to decelve the eyes of in expert, it is considered very value to one and keep look exactly like the real article when freshly made, but as the bread grows withered appearance which is almost ning to fade. It is believed that for evening and fancy gowns as well as for house decorations these bread flowers will become very popular. They are at present excessively expensive,

The only factory for the making of a rtificial flowers from the pith of the Japanese fan palm is quite a small affair on East Bleecker Street New

York. ufacture the fabric for the making of the flowers comes frim Japan. It is the pith of the ordinary fan palm.

These dowers of palm pith posses a great degree the characteristic of the bread flowers, the omer petalshowing the marks of being handled just exactly like a natural flower, though, of course, to a limited degree, since they can be worn number, of times without ever becoming really faded in appearance, New York Sun

The great lanke of Wellington v remarkable for the coolness with which he gave his directions. Even in the heat of an engagement he has been known to give vent to a bumogous ob servation, especially when it seemed to mise the spirits of his men.

Thus, when the British were storn ing Badajoz, the General rode up while the balls were falling around, and, ob serving an artilleryman particularly active, inquired the man's name, answered "Taylor,"

"A very good name too," remarked Wellington. "Cheer up, my men! Out Taylor will soon make a pair breeeches in the walls?"

At this sally the men forgot the dat ger. A great burst of laughter broke from them and the next charge carried

The biggest item of incidental los in ocean traffic during the stormy sea sons of the year is that of breakages in wine, liquor and beer rooms. No matter how securely the bottles are fixed in the bins, a particularly heavy sea striking the ship in a certain spot or continued rolling and pitching, will cause great losses to costly fluids that were never intended to wash the floor or the walls. A French firm is going to do away with this old-time source of annoyance and complaint. After years of experimenting it has succeded in manufacturing a paper bot tle which will not break, and which ions all the advantages of the ordinar glass bottle: New York Journal.

An Ancient Doll.

In the Egyptian department of the British Museum is a wooden doll which was found in the sarcophagu of a little Royal princess who die three centuries before Christ, Her baby tingers still clasped it when the mmmmy wrappings were unfolded This is probably the oldest doll in ex

How It Came to Pass

"Old Shillark says he is the man wh started you on the road to fortune."
"The old villain tells the truth, All l had when I was a young man was a tifty-acre farm, and he cheated me out of that. Then I had to come to town to get something to do, and got into business and got rich."--Indianapoils

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giving us an order for poultry and the hoofs of the animal are removed, meats after you have seen the clean-ind after being boiled to extract the liness and order noticeable about our sil from them, the horny substance is with which everything is handled, and fancy toothpicks. Just now we are receiving fresh, daily, poultry, game, country-fed pork, sausages of the best manufacture (our own)—besides, of course, red at Vlenna. Its object is to enable beef, mutton, hams and bacon.

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A STRANGE CASE.

Ethel Gilliam, young girl living in Portland is the subject of close aftenas the result of contarkable powers do several instances are on record in able resultance. death.

time she was an apparently strong, ro- Hugo tells a story of Monseigneur bust, healthy girl, with every faculty Myriel. In which Napoleon asked, alort. After a long illness she died, 80° °Who is that little man who is staring it was thought. The body was cold at ne?" and was answered by Myriel and claiming and soon became rigid. himself "You, sire, are looking at a She was placed in a casket and all artifittle man, and I am looking at a great rangements made to consign the remain, and it may be to the advantage mains to the earth.

The story is declared to mains to the earth,

the child, and about an hour before priest a bishop the next day. It is re-the services, while the heart-broken lated in a recent volume of Napoleonic mother was taking her last look at the reminiscences that, as Napoleon was face, she saw the eyes open as if from one day reviewing some of his troops a deep sleep. The cover was only he rode by an old and faithful officer. laid on the casket. The mother re- who perhaps from want of brilliancy moved it and the child at once sat up. on the man's part, and never been adand in a pained voice said: "Oh, vanced beyond the grade of captain, mamma, I wish you had not recalled though he was well enough known to time. But why is everything so black? the cuiperor. The emperor was pass-Why do you not light the lamb?" ling at a slow trot. As be came di-

the child was totally blind, though officer sainted, and said loudly, but every other faculty was perfect. Although blind she seemed endowed with the muscles of his face. "Fifteen cama wonderful power that enabled her to paigns-private, captain!" read and see by the sense of touch neror, without turning his head or alone. She told her parents that she shekening his pare, said, "Colonel, had been in heaven and had seen brigadler, baron!" Then he was gone. Jesus and the augels and many friends. There had indeed been no time for a who had gone before.

over the printed or written page, and municate a long story and a reproachean describe persons whose pictures ful complaint, and for the emperor to South Bend Plows and Cast- were handed to her. The latter power see matters right with a military and was first discovered by a photograph- social promotion. The sick girl was handed a watch, and she told that it was a gold watch and the time of day by passing her The Duke of Orleans Paid \$1,000 for His tingers over the glass.

To make sure that her power was genuine a paper was held between her tells the following story of Lady Har face and a photograph, and she described the picture perfectly as that: of an old gentleman with gray whiskers, wearing a dark suit and a cravat, TERMS CASH, She read from books and papers handed to her by the use of her fingers .-San Francisco Chronicle.

able. For not only do these flowers PLAINFIELD, . . New Jersey. Many Kentucky people who have een the wonderful work of Carl G. GOODS DELIVERED FREE, you Schoeler, the Kuttawa engraver. will restify to the truth of this story, told in The Padacah News, though it will sound much like a pipe dream to for monks ago This sounds strange, expecially when it is added that the ty was first a common everyday speci-men of that domesto pest. In that resport however, the fly differed from linke the shears. The solvers were among the wonderful minute tools intended for the cherry of an work busket made by C. G. von Schoeler, the engraver, Although so small that their outline ould not be distinguished by the ordinary eye, they were perfect in size and mechatism, it be no possible to cut human hair and cobwebs with their tiny steel blades. It took several days of Mr. von Schoeler's time to produce

as winking your eye run our pleas ure carts and carriages and our wag ons for farm and business sustain their reputation for stanneliness with the selssors, and he took flight. and durability. Easy-running ver The shears were so light that the in-hicles save horse flesh and harness-- seet moved away with ease before sect moved away with case before Our Mr. von Schoeher could rescue his precious little prize. The fly has not been seen since. Neither have the seissors. The former owner of the seissors says the fly is at home cutting out ELM STREET. . . WESTFIELD, A new pair of light trowsers for summer use."- Louisville Courier Journal

> How Dead Horses Are Useful. The body of a dead horse is put to a great variety of uses.

The leg bones, which are very hard and white, are used for bandles of pocket and table cutlery.

From the tall and a the horsehalr cloth for furniture covrs, while the ribs and head are burned to make bone-black, the vapors arising being condensed and forming he chief source of ammonia.

The short bair taken from the hide used to stuff cushions and horseollars, and the hide itself furnishes a waterproof leather known to the trade is cordovan, and is used for the manufacture of high-class bunting and wad-

establishment and witnessed the care told to the manufacturers of combs

The Pneumetophor.

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The Children's Musicul.

The children were discussing a sible musical entertainment for char

"We can't make it pay," said Jennie Why. I heard mamma say these singers get five hundred dollars for an af-

"Bosh! Nonsense!" said Polly. tnow a hand-organ man that'll play 'or an hour for twenty-five cents, and hrow in a monkey!"--- Harper's Round

A Young Giel, Supposed to Have Died, Returns to Life Totally Blind.

Two Instances of Suppleon's Rewarding turns to Life Totally Blind.

Those Whom He Could Trust. Though the great Napoleon was not accustomed to tolerate "talking back"

resuscitation from supposed warded a certain degree of bluntness of speech from persons whose loyalty Ethel was taken suddenly III. At the fire find no reason to suspect. Victor A glass case was over the face of be true. The emperor made the little An examination then showed that rectly in front of the old captain, the word more than had passed; but those She can read by passing her fingers had sufficed for the captain to com-

A COSTLY CURL

Flattery.

Mi, G. A. Sala, in his Autobiography riet D'Orsay and the Duke of Orleans "Lady Harriet D'Orsay was really the In at least twenty forms of twenty different ladies of fashlon. She was presiding at a stall at a bazaar, held in and of the funds of some asylum or another, when there came up the young Duke of Orleans, son and helr of King Louis-Philippe. The Duke, after some polite small-talk, jegan to extof the beauty of her hair; and indeed her Heurietta-Maria coiffure had never looked glossier and softer than will sound make have a pipe of the time may, with a pair of seasons at Kutrawa a of those enchanting ringles? Those the seasons at Kutrawa a of those enchanting ringles? Those nauch would Monseigneur give for one," asked Lady Harnet gravely. The thousand france? Five thou and francs! (\$1,000) repeated the Duke "A mere bagatelle!" 'Six thousand frames? 'Anything so charming a lady chose to ask. "I will not be extorrionate, pursued Lady Harriet; 'we will say tive thousand. And then she very composedly produced a dainty little pair of seasors, suipped off the Henrietta-Maria adorable wrapped it in silver paper, and handed it, with a smile and a curtesy full of

graceful dignly, to the Duke. Hb Royal Highness looked very straight down his nose, and, returning Lady Harrist's salute, stalked somewhat gloomily away. But his Privy Purs, duly forwarded the money the follow

WIT AND HUMON.

"Move forward a little!" recred the street-car conductor. can't," gasped the man in front;

"I don't know how to ride horseback." Poak "The way of the transgressor

Joak True: but the trouble is it's generally hard on somebody else,-

truth. "Which would you rather he, Willie, "Giraffe every time. It would be

bully in summer time for lookin' over the base ball grounds fence." Chollie -It's a strange thing about

some girls' even Dollie How's that? "Why, they can be very dark and at

the same time very bright."--Yonkers Statesman. Mr. Alken-You see things in a dif

ferent light since you married, do you Mr. Nuwed-I ought to. There were

tifteen lamps among our wedding pre sents. Pearson's Weekly.

"I should have brung my umbrella," remarked Mrs. Livewayte, a member of the Chicago Literary Society, "Brung?" asked Mrs. Laker, in

gentle, corrective tone, "How stupid of me! Of course, I meant 'brang.' "-Harlem Life.

"Yes, that is a picture of my de-ceased husband," said the bereaved

widow. "He is gone but not forgot ten. "How much nicer that is," said the sympathetic but cheerful friend, "that he were forgotten but not gone." Truth.

"Father," quoth the young son of Is rael, "why must we never seek re venge?"

"Because, my son," returned the gray-haired Jew, blandly, "you should so manage all your affairs as to leave the other fellow looking for revenge."

The Professor: "I have collected at the material for my work on "The De-cline of superstition." I shall begin to write the book day after to-mot

His Wife: "Why not to-morrow?" The Professor: "Um-a-to-morrow inFriday."

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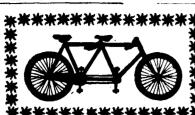
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The contents of the charming little cabinets of Vernis-Martin which make the beauts spot in the boudoirs or the morning rossus of sev-eral of New York's most prominent soclai lenders, give evidence of their fair owners' taste as collectors of articles

Mrs. Bradley Martin's collection of urious watches is numerous and fabu ously expensive. Among its gens is a diamond coreset, with a watch pendant, which was at one time the prop erty of a royalty. Another old piece gold enameled apricot, which on examination proves to be a watch. derful collection of expensive curlo sunfiboxes, putchhozes, etuls, rings and watches. The latter are mostly samples of English and French art.

Mrs. Plerpout Morgan has a collection of Louis XII, watches; one case alone contains thirty-five, all exa dozen chatcinize watches, also of the eighteenth century, decorated with enameiled ministure. Mrs. Peter Barlow's collection con-

tains a watch once the property of Muie, de Montespan, also one which once belonged to Marie Antolnette. It pearls. Mrs. Hermonn Oelrichs has n rare collection of brooch and chatelaine watches, as well as some so large that they could be hung up as clocks.

These watch clocks, or clock watches, are many of them exceedingly beautiful and artistic. Another ponderous timepiece is in the collection of Mrs. Johnson. It formerly belonged to Sir his constant companion for years, up to the time of his death.

Mrs. Astor's cases contain several bracelets set with watches. All of them are heavily jeweled, but none have ever been worn by their fair own-A dainty and beautiful conceit is the wild rose chatelaine watch which belongs to Miss Elsie Clews. The watch itself, a tiny affair, is enclosed in the petals of a rose made of enaminating one leaves, stem and one strangest idea is that of giving their special as a variation to their or

A noticeable curlosity in the collect geon. yellow stripes. Miss Hunter has a their coals deteriorate, lizard watch glittering with careralds. "A well known title

The Crow and the Golf Batts

A crow which haunts the Mid-Surrey links at Richmond is a bit of a humor-ist. He has played such pranks with appears, according to "Golf," to hover se nice new white balls; "remades," before, and on which the paint has chipped, receive none of his embarassing attentions:

"Recently two players were approaching one of the holes, one player using a new ball, the other a ball that had been played with before. On walk ng toward their balls the players were bright." astonished to see the crow alight near them, examine first one ball and then the other, eventually rejecting the older ball, and fly away with the new one in his beak. The crow took the ball men who harness that giant force of over into some marshy ground beyond nature to do the bidding of the huthe boundary of the links, where the man will." caddie in hot pursuit could not follow ry twinkle in his eye, as much as to engine. But one can't buy moquette say. Don't you wish you may get it? picked the ball up again, and with of- fine theories, you know." fensive assurance flew back over the heads of the players to his haunt in Kew Gardens.'

The crow has done the same thing lozens of times.-Westminster Budget.

A Mere Matter of Forn Petentate-Have you ordered the

new warships? Prime Minister-Yes, sire. 'Have you given directions to in

crease the size of our standing army?

"Have you doubled our usual order

"Yes, sire." "Have you hurled defiance at our enemics?"

Yes, sire." "Have you caused the publication of

for a fight, and don't particularly yellow blossoms, richly fragrant, nesuilid who knocks the chip off our shoulder?" "Yes, sire."

Philadelphia Inquirer. "Then affix the stamp of our royal indorsement to the plans of the Universal Peace Congress."

Editing the Bible as News There is a story of an editor who one day, in default of other matters, filled

The Difference. "Billy, can you tell the difference be-ween caution and cowardice?"

a large proportion of his subscribers."

"Yes, ma'am. When you're afraid when the other fellow's afraid, that cowardice."

DRIVERS SLEEP, HORSES WORK They Carry the Mail and Make the Usnal

Horsemen and others interested the problem of bow much a horse is capable of learning and how settle are their senses, were greatly sur-prised by an act of the two large Norman bornes which are driven to one of a transfer company's wagons at Anderson's, Ind., says the Indianapolis Journal. Several nights ago th driver went to sleep, and forgot that be had the mail to deliver at the Pan The horses became very uneasy about ten minutes before train time, and a ter waiting until within five minutes of train time, they started off on a run to the post-office, drawing up next to the door.

there was no driver, and pitched in the mail pouches burriedly. horses then started off on a dead run for the depot and arrived just in time one for the excited bussman, who had nelly alike. In another case she keeps incident was kept quiet at the time and as it happened at night this was Louis XII, period. The gem of the third case is an English watch of the thing happened. The driver was late and awniting until they saw the hands of the clock on the court house were genting too near the train time the horses started off, made not only made the calls at all of the hotels where many presengers who did no notice the driver was missing got in hurriedly. They were deposited safe ly at the depot just in time for their train. This incident attracted a grea

The night clerk did not notice that

The question which arises is as t whether the horses were able to tell time by the clock, or whether it was their keen perspective qualities that looling Reynolds, and it is said it was had been trained down by constant service. At all events, horsemen consider the performances as being re-markable. The horses make about twenty trains a day on different roads and their performance is therefore more remarkable than if they only

dinney diet," said a veterinary sur-

then of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is a watch representing a pelican feeding three of its young. Another is tulip shaped, with leaves; still another is or meal. The animals, so far from in the form of an Egyptian harp sur-mounted by a crown made of rese dia-and it is thought to improve their ends. She also has a watch shaped condition and conrage, but if continlike a guitar, channelled in blue, with feel too long they become vicious, and

"A well known fitled lady expends and diamonds. Another is a free of a good-sized sum altogether in meat green enamelled gold, with a they for her numerous carriage horses and watch in its back and eyes of a glit backs. She has one mare that will tering moonstones. New York Herald, greedily cat a beefsteak unmixed with meal if minced small, and it has one per week. I know a retired army celonel, too, a famous bunting man who frequently gives his hunters beef tea and other 'mean extracts' in the golfers' ball that the subject has their bran-mash. Possibly it's not en-been discussed by the committee. He their bran-mash. Possibly it's not en don brewery whose horses are simiin attendance only on players who larly treated, and a famous race horse that won some important events one iso ince new winte pairs. Transfer, the season was given a partial diet of before, and on which the paint has meat at intervals."

She Was Very Practical.

"It was a difficult matter to make up my mind which to accept," the girl with a practical mind. "I understand that both are

"Yes; they're inventors."
"There is something noble in profession. I cannot think without the profoundest admiration of these

"Yes. That sentiment applies The bird dropped the ball for an William. He's at work on a flying instant, looked sideways with a mer machine and a new kind of electric

carpets and dining room chairs with "Aren't you going to marry Wil-

liam?" "No. I accepted John. He's going tion under way for fastening on sus-

off."- Nebraska State Journal, Flower Farins.

The delightful labor of flower farming is steadily on the increase among the people of the Scilly Isles, the astonishing quantity of 41 tons of cut blossoms, chiefly narcissus, being sent over to England weekly during the vinter season. The farms, which employ many hands and much capital. are excessively interesting, and sight of them in February or March worth even the risk of a rough voy the rumor that we are simply itching age. Literally millions of white and the between tall hedges of enonymus and veronica, and form a fragrant L. L. MANNING & SON. picture exquisite as it is unique,-

An Irish gentleman had a sulendidooking cow, but she kicked so much that it took a very long time and of a page of his journal with passages her; so he sent her to a fair to be sold, and told his herdsman to be satre not to sell her without letting the "he had no doubt it would be news to buyer know her faults. He brought home a large price which he had ob rained for it. His master was sur-prised, and said, "Are you sure you told all about her?" "Bedad, I did, sir!" said the herdsman. "The man "The man asked me whether she was a good milker. 'Begorra, sir,' says I, 'it's' what you', be tired milking her!'"

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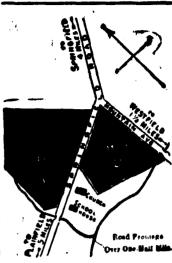
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Henry White, of Rhode Island, to be cretary of the Embassy of the United States to Great Britain.

Perry S. Heath, of Indiana, to be First Assistant Postmaster General. Albert W. Wishard, to be United States Marshal for the District of In-

Taliaferro Clark, C. H. Lavinder and Hill Hastings, to be Assistant Surgeons, Marine Hospital Service.

Charles U. Gordon, to be Postmaster

at Chicago,
Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, to be

Minister to Mexico.

The President fully realizes that an Ambassador from the United States to Turkey would be a power in the affairs of that country, and hence he has selected a man of prestige for the place. He has been considering the name of ex Secretary of State John W. Foster the place is formally tendered.

THE STEEL RAIL WAR. Carnegie Gives Orders to Start Up Two Milison the Work.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 25.-The Carnegie Steel Company has given orders to have the Duquesne works, the largest steel billet mill in the world, shut down this week that it may be re-arranged and started about the first of April on rails. The Carnegie corpora-tion will then have both the Edgar Tomson and Duquesne mills on rails, and will be in a position to make the Illinois Steel Company wince in competition if there be any truth in the re-port recently sent out from Washington that the Carnegie company intended to cut rails down to \$11 per ton, if necessary, to force the Illinois com

The Wanamaker-Quay Fight.

Harrisburg, March 25.—"If John Wanamaker is a candidate for the Reof the publican nomination for State Treasurer Senator Quay will be his opponent. This startling announcement was made by a member of the Legislature who is This very close to Senator Quay. He did not to prison. After their conviction Reen

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NEWS NOTES.

The country of some that they may count to give them to the trolley for the full companies, regardless of the protests of the township committees, or the people of the townships through which they pass. Aside from this which they pass. Aside from this interesting specimens. Mrs. Val preapita, and claim, it is conceded that the townclaim, it is conceded that the township committees have the right to dictate to a trolley company what verily in the route it shall take through a town, regardless of any franchise which may have been given them by the may have been given them by the to have this question settled, if it can be settled, before the trolley people appear with a smile and the announcement that they have secured the privilege of building through the privilege through the privilege

the privilege of building through Cranford and Westfield on the country of the moint ideal that they have "got the right," and the machinery of the law may not prove quick enough to prevent their acting on this alleged right, unless it is started before the franchise is conferred. "Take time by the forcleck" seems especially and desired the franchise of the forcleck" seems especially and decoration were the specimens shown that no important potteries exist west of the Mississipi. We applicable in this case. It would prisoners at seem that no one is depending on the freeholders to conserve the intertate of New ests of the public.

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Westfield has bought a farm of that first we stand that have the put upon 115 acres and only 40 acres needed for the sewer. What is the matter that I am don't engod. Ef it want for me takin'the honey, all them bees and child-place for our poor, and a place where that I am don't engod. Ef it want for me takin'the honey, all them bees and child-place for our poor, and a place where that I am so that the series and only 40 acres medically a constant to the series and only 40 acres needed. This is for the comfort of great capitalists. prices. In for the sewer. What is the matter than the made with using the rest of the farm for a is and who tramps can be worked for what they If arrangements of this kind could be made every citizen could tell

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FITZSIMMONS GOT \$38,000. low Champion Boxer and Says He Will

Retire. Fitzsimmons, since his battle at Carbe Ambassadors Extraordinary ceived \$38,000 as the result of his vic-Plenipotentiary of the United tory. This includes the \$15,000 purse.

S: John Hay, of the District of Corbett's \$10,000 side het, and a lump sum, amounting to \$13,000, for his share in the profits to accrue from the pic-tures taken by the kinetoscope people. Corbett will get \$13,000, too, from the picture business, but this will hardly pay his training expenses, which are

heavy.

The blowthat knocked Corbett out was a right hander following a left lead, and it landed just a little to one side and under where the ribs curl away from the breast bone. It was worth all of the blows of the fourteen rounds massed into one. Early in the fight, in the sixth round, Corbett had Fitz on his knees dazed and bleeding. The fight had been most scientific from the start, and after the second round not a soul in the arena thought the Cornishman had a show of winning.

STRONG REMOVES PARKER.

Trouble in the Reform Government of New York.

New York, March 21. - Mayor Strong for the place, and it is understood that has removed Andrew D. Parker from his office as Police Commissioner; that is, he has gone as far as he can, for to render his action effective it must be approved by Governor Black. The Mayor signed the certificate of removal and dispatched his secretary, Job E. Hedges, to Albany with it, together with a letter to the Governor stating his reasons for the removal and the charges and specifications against the Commissioner, as well as a copy of the testimony taken on the trial of the charges, for the Mayor's charges are based on the charge of neglect of duty on which Commissioner Parker was tried in June and July of last year. Theodore Roosevelt, Fred D. Grant and A. D. Andrews are the remaining Commissioners. Col. Grant has sided with Commissioner Parker in his differences.

PUNISHED AFTER SEVEN YEARS. Jersey City Election Officers Go to Prison for Frauds Committed in 1889.

William E. Reen, Nathaniel Fowler, John Daly, James Jordan and Patrick Mahoney, five of the election officers who were convicted in 1891 of participation in the wholesale election frauds committed in Jersey City at the Novery close to Senator Quay. The manner to prison. After their conviction Reen properties and the statement as his opinion, was sentenced to fifteen months in State the sentenced upon in the event of the candidacy of Mr. Wanamaker for State and Jordan to six months in the penison. After their conviction Reen properties and prison. After their conviction Reen prison. After their conviction Reen properties and propertie tentiary. Fowler took out a writ of error and the others agreed to abide by the result in his case. They were re-The Greater New York charter has leased on hail pending a decision, which passed the Assembly by a vote of 118 to has just been handed down.

As the Farmer Sees It. (Hudson Register.)

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A Very Eujoyable Reception Thursday Night.

The regular monthly reception of the Social Club was held Thursday evening at the club's hall in the STANDARD building. The music—violin and plano—was

ing. The music—violin and plano—was good, and dancing was kept up till 3 o'clock. The customary light refreshments were served about 11:30.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gomes, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Kinch, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. B. Bogert, Mr. and Mrs. Walden, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Mapes, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Kerr. of Plainfield: Mrs. Albert H. Howe, the Misses Georgie and Nellie Bogert, Miss Lynde. Miss Condit and Miss Binder. Messrs, E. J. Whitehend, John Morrow, Nelson Corvell. Henry Warneke, Carl Nelson Coryell, Henry Warncke, Car Whitehead, Mr. Ayers and Mr. Hewitt

Homing Pigeons. Geo. Peck, Jr., Wellington C. Wittke and Fred C. Brunner attended the meet-ing of Union District of the Federation of Homing Pigeon Fanciers, held in Elizabeth last Monday evening. The principal business of the meeting was to

adopt the following schedule of races to be flown this season: May 8, from Newark, Del., 100 miles, Mny 15, from Washington, D. C., 200

miles.

May 22, from Charlottesville, Va., 300 miles.

June 5, from Rockymount, Va., 400
miles. June 15, from Newton, N. C., 500

WOMAN'S COMPLEXION,

ly Matter of Fact Information. "Woman's skin is the source of much unguish of mind, torture of body, depletion of purse and the occasion of much and on the other a constant promoter of mendacity and quackery. Regular medical practitioners are far too superior to concern themselves with such minor matters as facial blemishes of the wrinkle and freckle varieties, and so it comes about that woman, in her frantic effort to approximate physical beauty as nearly as possible, turns confidingly to whomsoever will promise to improve her com-plexion. With pathetic eagerness she takes up successive newest methods of face renovation, and submits to buckling on medicated face masks, which once reguant medium of beautification gave way, in course of time, to face steaming and massage. This latter, during the time of its supremacy, was exploited as the only scientific method of rejnyena tion. Now, it appears, the belief in steaming has waned in popularity, and quite the latest sure to cure in complexion matters is muscle nourishment by means of special tonics and unguents The writer of the foregoing, who is filled with wonder at the childlike credulity of woman in this matter of complexion improvement, proceeds to observe in Vogue some of the remedial methods suggested, in which the pores of the skin are costed with salve and powder in the face of the fact that the pores of the skin must be kept open. The so called authorities on skin diseases say truly that "this ever changing climate robs the skin of its natural oil, and makes it harsh and brittle," but there is no hint of how these disastrons effects can be mitigated or neutralized other than by the use of nostrums. Says the authority

previously quoted: Prevention would, of course, speil the profits of the beautifier, but there is cercan avoid it, should continue to make work for the manufacturers of cosmetics. Wind and the direct rays of the sun ar

The keeping of late hours and conse quent insufficiency of sleep bring about flabbiness of muscle and ugly and indelible lines that distigure chin and mouth. And there are questions of diet and bathing and light and heat, all bearing directly on this matter of a good com-

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Gildersleeve. This business has kept pace with the growth of the town, and the convenience of being able to get anything and everything properly connected with the dry goods business so near home is a fact appreciated by every lady in town. Prices are as near the same as those prevailing in New York as long experience and daily communication can make them, while the stock is kept fresh, claun and new by daily selections and clean and new by daily selections and frequent shipments. A business conducted on these lines, is an important factor in drawing trade to Westfield from the surrounding towns and villages and is creditable alike to the town and our friend Gildersleeve.

Last Musical Service.

The people of Westfield will be treated to the finest programme ever offered in this town in the way of church music, at the Congregational church tomorrow night. It will probably be Mr. Winchester's last musical service in this church. ter's last musical service in this charch. There will be a chorus of thirty voices, and an orchestra of fourteen pieces, from Plainfield. The solo work will be by Mrs. Elizabeth Arraghi of New York, soprano; Miss Elisa Buford of New York, alto: Mr. Wilford Watters of New York, labsso; and Mr. Theodore Heller of New York, tenor. Farmer's "Mass in Bflat" will be rendered, and there will be additional solos and hearty congregational singing. The public are cordially invited. A collection will be taken to help low expenses.

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evening. The weather seemed to very little effect on the attendance.

- Miss Anna A. Warncke, in company in a nm with her uncle, Mr. Ropke, sailed for Bernnda, Wednesday on the steamship Trinidad, to be gone a month. Miss were warncke takes her wheel along to test the famous shell roads of the island. Later—A cable announces the safe arrival of Miss Warncke at Hamilton, Bernnda.

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Legal Motices.

DMINISTRATOR'S SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given, that the account of subscriber, administrative of William A. c. deceased, will be audited and stated by Surrogate, and reported for settlement to Drphan's Court of the County of Union, on Incesday, the twelfth day of May next.

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—The annual election of the officers of the Methodist Sunday school was held Monday evening, resulting as follows:

E. L. Taylor superintendent, Sannuel Burhans sssistant superintendent, Wellington Merehouse secretary, Geo. R. Hanford treasurer, L. M. Pearsall libarian and blackboard artist, John Burhans musical director, Miss Allie Crosby planist, Miss Evs Kelley assistant pinnist, Herbert Pearsall cornetist and Lila Brittingham assistant cornetist. The undersigned can furnish hardy flowering and ornamental shrubs, and roses of all kinds and varieties for Spring planting. Order early; deliveries when wanted. Tell me what you want and I'll tell you what I'll do.

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CHAPTER I.

The snow was mantling the wild wante of barren prairie stretching toward the white peaks of the Big Horn, shrouding its desolution, hiding its ac customed ugliness and warning scont, soldier or cowbey to look well to his handmarks before venturing forth upon its trackless sea, for even the cattle trails were hidden and the stage road lest to view. Herween its banks of glistening white the Platte rolled black and swollen, for a rare thing had happened one so rare that old trappers and traders said they never knew the like traders since first they sighted "Lur'-mie" peak or forced the pusses of the Medicine Bow—there had been three days of softly falling snow and not a whisper of a Wyoming gale. There had been a thaw in the Laramic plains, preeeded by a soft south wind in the park country of Colorado, and whole fleecy hillsides, said the natives, were "slump instance, in those days it was not ing off" in the upper waters of river. And that was how the Platte came to be tossing high its wintry wave under the old stockade at the ferry and ergymen of that period were ex-

the huge binff where waved the colors of old Fort Frayne.

The roadway winding from the river-side up to the adjutant's office at the southern end of the garrison was still mbroken. The guard at the ferryhouse had been withdrawn, and as for the veteran stockade, sole relic of the early lays of the overland stage route, i ooked now in its silence and desola tion, heavily capped as it was with its weight of snow, like some huge, flat tened out charlotte de russe—at least that was what Ellis Farrar, daughter of the pest commander, likened it to as she peered from the north window of their cozy quarters on the crest of the bluff. "And to think of Christman being almost here and not a chance of getting a wagon through from the railway, ' to make it bright and joyous for mother is always her saddest season."

These low toned words were addre Captain Leale of her father's regiment, a strong, soldierly looking man of nearly 40 years, who, with fieldglass in hand, had been studying the wintry aveeping in power, instead of sleeping landscape to the north and east. He in peace, beneath its icy blanket, around turned as the young girl spoke, and,

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remain pastor of one church.

—Some individual actuated by felonious intent got into the loft of Barton's cheeter. The topic at the Christian Enlivery stable the other night, where George Peek Jr. keeps his flock of 75 homing pigeons and stole five of his birds. If any one is offered homing pigeons cheap he would do well to communicate with Mr. Peek.

will be a young people's parlor enter-tainment at the residence of Mrs. Jane Williams, on Dudley avenue.

and looked anxiously across the bright army parlor to where the firelight from blazing logs upon the hearth fell full upon a matronly woman whose un upon a matterny woman show luxuriant hair was already turning gray, and whose sweet, patient face here the unmistakable trace of deep sorrow. She was scated at a desk, an unfinished letter before her, and had paused in the midst of her writing and dropped off into the dreamland of faraway scenes and memories. From a drawer in the desk she had taken what was evidently s portrait, a small photograph, and had sen intently studying it while the only other occupants of the room were busy at the window.

"It is_you know-Royle's, brother's picture, " whispered Ellis. know it, though I haven't seen it in ver so long-five years, I think.

Again the captain bowed, inclining was habitaal with him. "I know," he mid briefly, and the gaze he fixed upon nis colonel's wife was full of unxiety and sympathy. "I have often wished that your father's promotion has brought him to any other garrison in "I have often wished the army. You remember he was stanoned here when lieutenant colonel, and it was from here that Royle went o West Point.

"I remember it but vaguely. That was nine years ago, captain, and I was but 7. We saw him during his cadet furlough two years later-in 1883-and that was the last. Mother only rarely speaks of him, and father never unless -unless," she added, with timid ap-"he does to you. Does he?"

Captain Leale paused a moment be-fore replying. Only that very morning had his colonel talked with him, the most trusted of his troop commanders, of Ellis' long missing brother. Only within an hour had Farrar sought again his advice as to one whom he could not bring himself to name and referred to in shame and sorrow as 'my eldest,' and only rarely as 'my son." First born of the little fleck, the boy had heen given his father's name. The only child for several years, petred, spoiled, overindulged by a fond, pure hearted nother, then reared among the isolated rmy garrisons of the far west, the handsome, headstrong, daring youth but all too early had shown a tendency wild companionship and reckless living. Few men in the cavalry arm of the rvice were held in higher esteem than Colonel Royle Farrar, who, entering the Solonel Royle Farrar, who, entering the can torgive min are carefully educated as ent to the front from New York city in ly nurtured, as carefully educated as the very heart of Newark sent to the front from New York city in the spring of 1861, had fought his way to the community was a Pour speller.

costom to sign all official papers in full -Royle Farrar-but the very sound of the Christian name seemed from that the Christian name seem time on to give him distress, and R. Farrar became his signature personal or official.

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The young man was beard of occasionally, however, borrowing money from officers and friends and relatives on his father's account. Then he went to weat then returned to New York and wrote a long letter to his mother, tell-ing how he mourned the old days and was going to lead a new life, and she too gladly sent, him all the money she Then there was another interval. and after a year he again appeared as a suppliant for aid. He had been desper-

supplimit of aid. As and kind but poor, buildly people had cared for him, and the fought to be rewarded. The mother would have sent again her last cent to his head in the slow, grave way that him direct, but Farrar interposed. His check went to a trusted friend, with in structions to investigate, and that friend was his old comrade, Major Fenton, and, as he expected, it proved only an

other lie.

Then there came an era of apparent prosperity, and now the poor mother in joy besought her husband to recognize the son, for he reported himself in good employ with a fair salary and brilliant prospects. He even sent a draft to repay a small portion of what he termed his father's loan, but this was soon followthe amount, and later another, and then letters of inquiry came from his employr, and then rueful complaint of how that trusting person had been swindled. In her agony of grief and disappointment the mother's health was giving way, and Farrat concealed from her particulars even worse - that their wretched son had won the love of his employer's daughter and that she had followed him from her father's house. There had been a secret marriage. There This news had was another Royle. This news had come to the colonel but a day or two before. It was this that had unsealed his lips and turned him to Captain

Leale for counsel and support.
"My daughter," wrote the father, "was the idel of my beart, the image of the mother who was taken from her long years ago. Yet she turn. ed from me in the passion of her love for him, and they have gone God alone knows where. If you can find him, say that though he has robbed me poor I can forgive him all if he will but be

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Ambassador from the United States to Turkey would be a power in the affairs of that country, and hence he has selected a man of prestige for the place. He has been considering the name of ex Secretary of State John W. Foster for the place, and it is understood that Gen. Foster is inclined to accept when the place is formally tendered.

THE STEEL RAIL WAR.

Carnegie Gives Orders to Start Up Two Mills on the Work. Pittsburg, Pa., March 25.-The Carnegie Steel Company has given orders to have the Duquesne works, the largest steel billet mill in the world, shut down this week that it may be re-arranged and started about the first of April on rails. The Carnegie corpora-tion will then have both the Edgar Tomson and Duquesne mills on rails, and will be in a position to make the Illinois Steel Company wince in competition if there be any truth in the re-port recently sent out from Washington that the Carnegie company intended to cut rails down to \$11 per ton, if necessary, to force the Illinois com pany out of business-

The Wansmaker-Quay Fight. Harrisburg, March 25. - "If John Wanamaker is a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer Senator Quay will be his opponent."
This startling announcement was made by a member of the Legislature who is vember election of 1889, have been sent very close to Senator Quay. He did not to prison. After their conviction Reen give out the statement as his opinion, but as step the Beaver statesman had determined upon in the event of the months in the penitentiary, and Fowler acy of Mr. Wanamaker for State

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NEWS NOTES.

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latter. It is announced that President Mc-

Theodore F. Swayze, of New Jersey, Theodore F. Swayze, of New Jersey, Majesties, wild received an ovation all has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Treasury Department, vice Logan Carlilale, resigned.

Majesties, wild received an ovation all along the route, spent a quarter of an hour in silent prayer at the tomb and liste, resigned.

llsle, resigned.

John Biddulph Martin, a well known banker of London, who married Miss Victoria C. Woodhuli, died from pneumonia at Las Palmas, Grand Canary

Saturday. Word has been received in New York that John Ring, lately President of the Erie Railroad and one of its receivers. had died on March 17 at Beaulieu, near Nice, France.

Neal Dow, the "Father of Prohibi tion," passed a quiet day on his ninety-third birthday, which occurred Saturday. He had many callers at his home in Portland, Me., and many letters of congratulation.

Between fifteen and twenty miles the Mississippi River levee have yielded to the high waters and thousands of acres of land south of Osceola, Ark.,

at work sace for personal man Em-Csan The New York Assembly has passed the capitol completed by contract, un-der the direction of the State Superintendent of Public Works, by a vote of said to be

84 to 27. Mrs. Francis L. Patton, wife of President Patton, of the Princeton University, gave a reception and tea to Mrs. Grover Cleveland Tuesday after. noon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at Prospect, President Patton's home. The reception took the form of a formal welcome to the Clevelands, and was their first appearance in Princeton society.

It is reported from England that the Presbyterian Syned, of which Dr. John member, are to summon him before guilty of murder in the first degree. er, better known as Ian Maclaren, is a them to stand a fermal trial on the charge of heresy growing out of the passages in some of his works that have been interpreted as indicating a departure in belief from the strictness of the Preshyterian code.

Governor Black, of New York, it rumored, has suggested that Senator T. C. Platt's "Sunday school" should be closed, as it was disagreeable to him to have it trumpeted forth in the newspapers every Monday morning such and such measures had been adopted at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and that, of course, the Governor would do that, of course, the Governor would do
just what those in attendance at the
gualifying for Governor of Michigan
again as school' had decided ought to
be vacated the office of Mayor.

FITZSIMMONS GOT \$38,000.

Fitzsimmons, since his battle at Carson City, promises to retire. He received \$38,000 as the result of his vic-Plenipotentiary of the United tory. This includes the \$15,000 purse.

Solution: John Hay, of the District of Corbett's \$10,000 side bet, and a lump sum, amounting to\$13,000, for his share in the profits to accrue from the pic tures taken by the kinetoscope people. Corbett will get \$13,000, too, from the Secretary of the Embassy of the United picture business, but this will hardly bases to Great Britain.

The blowthat knocked Corbett out was a right hander following a left lead, and it landed just a little to one side and under where the ribs curl away from the breast bone. It worth all of the blows of the for rounds massed into one. Early fight, in the sixth round, Cor Fitz on his knees dazed and

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Minister to Mexico.

The President fully realizes that an int a soul in the arena RCH 27, 1897.

STRONG REMOVES OF THE STATE.

Trouble in the Reform & has elected a woman New York. She is Dr. Ella Prentiss New York. March 21.—Mt one member of the has removed Andrew D. Pre votes than she. his office as Poice Commission of or a mammoth is the has given a far as he accepted from Paterms office as Police Commissions wage from Paters, he has gone as far as he caper small towns on render his action effective it; in diameter at its approved by Governor Black, a into Newark Mayor signed the certificate of rebridge. Where and dispatched his secretary, Johre np in arms Hedges, to Alhany with it, togethion of their with a letter to the Governor stating or hore, his reasons for the removal and then against ms reasons for the removal and the magninst charges and specifications against the that the Commissioner, as well as a copy of the testimony taken on the trial of the charges, for the Mayor's charges are based on the charge of newbord of date. based on the charge of neglect of duty on which Commissioner Parker was -of the tried in June and July of last year. Theodore Roosevelt, Fred D. Grant and A. D. Andrews are the remaining Com-

Commissioner Parker in his differences.

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BERLIN'S GREAT FETE.

Celebration of the Centenary of the Birth

with President McKinley at Monday's groeption, between 3.15 and 3.45 p. m.

The stellory comes from Florida of the mary of the birth of Emperor William I.

Berlin, March 25.—The ceremonies attending the celebration of the centenary of the birth of Emperor William II.

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which began yesterday, continued to with a panther and of the death of the which began yesterday continued to day, commencing with an early visit of the Emperor and Empress to the mansoleum of William I. Thousands of Kinley is to be initiated into the order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine on March was bi-illiantly decorated from the Castle to the Brandenburg Gate. Their

> returned to Berlin soon after 9 o'clock. Admiral Walker is Settred. Admiral John G. Walker, in the naval orders, has been placed on the retired list, having reached the uge of 62 years. The resulting promotions are Commodore Joseph N. Miller, com-manding the Boston Navy Yard, to be Admiral; Captain Henry L. Howison, commanding the battleship Oregon, to be Commodore, and Commander Chas. D. Sigsbee, the naval hydrographer, to be captain. Admiral Walker's place on the Lighthouse Board is surrendered to Captain Winfield S. Schley, relieved of the command of the flagship New York, by Captain Silas Casey.

New Jersey Judicial Nominations. Governor Griggs sent to the State are submerged. All western river Senate the mominations of John S. Bark-towns have suffered from spring alow, to be President Judge of Passaic senate the nominations of John S. Bark-County, and Gottfried Kreuger, John W. Bogert and Frederick Adams to be Senator Ellsworth bill to de away with Judges of the Court of Errors and Ap-the Capitol Commission, and to have peals. Kreuger and Bogart are renomnated, and Adams is in place of Judge

Attacks Jersey's Serretary of State. Trenten, N. J., March 23.—Mr. Wildes threw a bombe into the House last evening by offering a resolution directing the Attorney General to be gin proceedings against Secretary of State Henry C. Kelsey to recover moneys which, Mr. Wildes says, he unlawfully has withheld from the State.

Kaiser Convicted of Murder

Norristown, Pa., March 25.-Charles O. Kaiser, Jr., who has been on trial Watson, the famous author and lecture here for the murder of his wife, Emma The jury was out a little over three hours. The trial of Kalser was the most celebrated ever held in this county.

> Cyrus E. Breder, the defaulting cashier of the First National Bank of Bethlehem, who disappeared a few weeks ago leaving a shortage of \$13,000, is now found to have subezzted more than twice that sum.

Mayor Pingree Ousted. Gov. Pinuree is no longer Mayor of Detroit. The Supreme Court has hand-



clothes as their elders.

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on one side instead of on tor Pigskin in light tans and browns is the lavorite material for a bag of this kind hough one that has proved a good seller is made of crushed morocco, in greens and reds. Perhaps this is because it has a mirror on the inside of the top and is furnished with a tiny powderbox, scent bottle, scissors, file and a needle book filled with needles and a quantity of silk thread. These things are so compactly arranged that plenty of room is left for handkerchiefs, gloves, change and the like, and yet the bug is comparatively small. The price for all this solid comfort is \$4.50. Bieycle bags of similar design are obtainable from \$1.75 up. According to the New York Sun, which illustrates one of these new bicycle bags

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ONE OF THE MEAN ONES.

Might Have Been Mean Enough to Have

Stolen His Juheritance

Four or five preachers, at a preachers'

meeting, or, rather, after the meeting was over, were discussing some of the

peculiar people they had been brought into contact with during their various

The very meanest man I over knew.

"This party was fairly well to do

old uncle to the extent of at least

and expected to be enriched by the death

\$100,000. He was a man of about 45 and was, on the surface, an extremely plous kind of a man, with strict ideas

of biblical interpretations. At this time the rich old uncle—a millionaire, by

the way—was approaching the scriptural limit of human existence—three

score and ten—and his pious nephew had begun to figure on what he was go-

ing to do with hissharoof the old man's

fortune. The latter, however, did not hold to scriptural interpretations, but

tophow received \$100,000, more or less

finally capped the climax by suing the trustees of the residue of the estate,

trustees of the residue of the estate, which had been willed to charity, for

the interest on \$100,000 at 8 per cent for the time that clapsed between the

three score and ten limit and the date of the death of his uncle, a period of 21

years 8 months, the whole amount of interest being \$127,500. He even went

of far as to swear that 6 per cent was

too low, and that he could have got a right along for the whole time if

the old man had died when the Bible

seld he ought to die. Being in the fum

117. however, he was willing to discount

the rate of interest 25 per cent. Now, did you ever hear of anything worse

And not a man there did .- Wash-

Our Society Leaders,

Society in Europe has a certain re-

It is not necessarily a brilliant

trioted meaning which enables one to

picture to himself what 'in society'

distinction, but it is at least a sufficient-

ly intelligible definition. But here "so-ciety leader" and "clubman" may mean

the very sentiments and positions it is supposed in ignore. Every woman with two changes of headgesr is a "society

and two pairs of trousers is a

thing or nothing, as the case may

an," and every man with a top had

an." One hears, too, more talk about old families" here than anywhere else.

ne they secretly feel that they are all new. — "America and Americans

Why it is I know not, unless it be be

on a French Point of View."

Here again democracy exaggerates

than that?

ington Star.

'He ought to have been satisfied, of course, but he wasn't, and after mouthing around about his hard luck, he

said a pastor, whose much twang be-

trayed his Yankee origin, "was a mar

ried man, though, as a rule, the really meanest men are bachglors for obvious

AT THE THEATRE.

be Woman of Arles" at the Broad witheatre is one of the neatest, plays yelesonted in New York. It is not a ble curdling affair, but it has just out life to make it intensely interest. ing every line.

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onse of comedy, as drollery and diverting specialties will be in continuous evidence from noon to 11 p. m.

THE FIRST DIRECTORY.

Some Quaint Olden Time New York Rust sess and Borial Addresses

In the first directory of New York --city, which was issued in 1786, there Westfield, N. J. are some peculiar and quaint entries. For instance, in those days it was not uncommon for medical practitioners to sell drugs, as is shown by the following address, "Samuel Bredhurst, physican and apothecary, 64 Queen (now Pearl)

Clergymen of that period were exceedingly precise regarding their titles. Thus, "Abraham Bache, reverend of the New Jersey's Greatest Store Church of England, 29 Smith street, and "Joze Phelan, clergyman of the Church of Rome, 1 Beekman street."

Leon Rogers, tailor, of 55 Broadway, van described as a "breeches maker;" John Bean, 60 Broadway, as "surgeon John Bean, 60 Broadway, as "surgeon at 755 o'clook. Clesting Tues) at 755 o'clook. Clesting the disease year large man to the free. If not identified by other is on we should be in to see it on we should be in to see it on the free man to be provided by other is peaker;" D. Hitchcock, 89 Queen street, "Quaker speaker;" D. Hitchcock, 89 Queen street, "house carpenter and nudertak-



CHAPTER 1.

The snow was mantling the wild waste of barren prairie stretching toward the white peaks of the Big Horn, shronding its desolution, hiding its ac ustomed ugliness and warning scout, soldier or cowboy to look well landmarks before venturing forth upon its trackless sen, for even the cuttle trails were hidden and the stage road lost to view. Between its banks of glis-tening white the Platte rolled black and swollen, for a rare thing had happened one so rare that old trappers and traders said they never knew the like before since first they sighted "Lur'mie" peak or forced the passes of the Medicine Bow-there had been three days of softly falling snow and not a whisper of a Wyoming gale. There had been a that in the Larantie plains, proceded by a soft south wind in the park country of Colorado, and whole fleey hillsides, said the natives, were "slumping off" in the upper waters of the river. And that was how the Platte

the hage blaff where waved the colors of old Fort Frayne

The roadway winding from the riverside up to the adjutant's office at the southern end of the garrison was still ambroken. The guard at the ferryliouse had been withdrawn, and as for the veteran stockade, sole relie of the early days of the overland stage route, it looked now in its silence and desolu-tion, heavily capped as it was with its weight of snow, like some huge, flat-tened out charlottede russe—at least that was what Ellis Farrar, daughter of the post commander, likened it to as she peered from the north window of their coxy quarters on the crest of the bluff. "And to think of Christmus being almost here and not a chance of getting a wagon through from the railway," she minimized, "and I so longed tomake it bright and joyous for mother!

It is always her saddest season These low toned wordswere addressed to Captain Leale of her father's regi ment, a strong, soldierly looking man of nearly 40 years, who, with tieldglass came to be tossing high its wintry Wave of nearly 40 years, who, with fieldglass under the old stockade at the ferry and in hand, had been studying the wintry sweeping in power, instead of sleeping handscape to the north and east. He in peace, beneath itsicy blanket, around turned as the young girl spoke, and,

full upon a matronly woman whose full upon a marrony woman tribes the state of the signature personal or and whose sweet, patient face bore the official. and whose sweet, patient face bore the unmistakable trace of deep sorrow. She at the window.

brother's picture," whispered Ellis. "I know it, though I haven't seen it in ever so long-five years, I think."

Again the captain bowed, inclining his head in the slow, grave way that was habitual with him. "I know," he was named and the gaze he fixed upon his colonel's wife was full of anxiety and sympathy. "I have often wished and sympathy. "I have often w that your father's promotion brought him to any other garrison in the army. You remember he was sta-tioned here when lientenant colonel, and it was from here that Royle went to West Point."

"I remember it but vaguely. That was nine years ago, captain, and I was but 7. We saw him during his cade furlough two years later-in 1883-and furlough two years later—in 1883—and that was the last. Mother only rarely speaks of him, and father never unless—unless," she added, with timid appeal, "he does to you. Does he?"

Captain Leale paused a moment before replying. Only that very morning had his colonel talked with him, the most trusted of his treop commanders of Ellis' long missing brother. Only within an hour had Farrar sought again bring himself to name and referred to in shame and sorrow as "my eldest," and only rarely as "my son." First in shame and source and only rarely as "my sou." First pome to the constant of the little fleck, the boy had been given his father's name. The only child for several years, petted, spoiled, overinduiged by a fond, pure hearted mother, then reared among the isolated mother, then reared among the isolated father, "was the idol of my beart, the image of the mother who was taken wouth of the constant of the force of the f but all too early had shown a tendency to wild companionship and reckless livto wild companionship and reckless hyling. Few men in the cavalry arm of the grevice were held in higher esteem than Colonel Royle Farrar, who, entering the service with the first regiment to be service with the servic

lowering his glasses, followed her ey and looked anxiously across the bright army parlor to where the firelight from the blazing logs upon the hearth fell the Christian name seemed from that the Christian name seemed from that time on to give him distress, and R.

The young man was heard of occauninistakable frace of deep sension. The young man was seased at a desk, an unfinished letwas seated at a desk, an unfinished letinterpretation of the period of the p desk she had taken what was evidently a portrait, a small photograph, and had been intently studying it while the only other occupants of the room were busy had. Then there was another interval, window.

he—you know—Royle's, my ampliant for aid. He had occase to make the poor, ately ill, he said, and kind but poor, had cared for him, and and after a year he again appeared as a suppliant for aid. He had been desperhumble people had cared for him, and fought to be rewarded. The mother

would have ment again her last cent to him direct, but Farrar interpesed. check went to a trusted friend, with in structions to investigate, and that friend was his old comrade, Major Fenton, and, as he expected, it proved only another lie.

Then there came an era of apparen prosperity, and now the poor mother in joy besought her husband to recognize the son, for he reported himself in good employ with a fair salary and prospects. He even sent a draft to repay a small portion of what he termed his father's loan, but this was soon followed by a draft on his father for double the amount, and later another, and then letters of inquirycame from his employ-er, and then rueful complaint of bow that trusting person had been swindled. In her agony of grief and disappointment the mother's health was giving way, and Farrar concessed from ber particulars even worse - that their wretched son had won the love of his employer's daughter and that at his advice as to one whom he could not followed him from her father's house There had been a secret marriage. There was another Royle. This news had come to the colonel but a day or two

> from her long years ago. Yet she turned from me in the passion of her love for him, and they have gone God alone knows where. If you can find him, my

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It sometimes happens that one sees young American mother soutterly unfit for the training of children and for the duties of motherhood that one cannot but wonder why it pleased Providence ever to give her the care of little ones. This happens sometimes in the case of really estimable women, and I have heard a young mother say sadly that she never quite knew what todo with baby, it was such a queer little thing, and she was half afraid to was half afraid to was half afraid to was half afraid to was half as well as the shape of papples, kittens, or even colts, she know all about and was quite at home with, but her own child remained a sort of carious and uncanny little being to her till his baby days were over and he began to share in his mother's hobbies in a boyish sort

of way. Nove in Japan a mother like this is an impossibility. She is not interested in politics or in social reforms, neither is she bent on being a social success, nor devoted to any scientific philanthropic work, as are somany of her western sisters. She is par excellence a mother, and one who cannot be rivaled in any held on until he was ill yearsold. Then he departed, and as per expectation, when the extate was settled up the pious other country. No children are no well and carefully tended as hers, and she is threatening them, if they are unruly, with corporal punishment, nor raising her voice and scolding them in the unpleasant way one so often hearsin other The Japanese mother is a born kindergaertnerin and enters into the lives of her little ones just as easily as the western kindergarten teacher who has undergone a long period of study and training. To her the duties of motherhood come naturally, for among her nation women who will make good mothers are chosen as wives, and thus in the course of nature the quality of motherliness is intensified as time goes

on, and the race of mothers becomes very superior.

Nowhere is motherhood as respected as in Japan, and nowhere does the mother receive more attention from both her husband and her children. She is her maternal duties are considered to be oxceedingly honorable and to entitle her to the utmost consideration and affection. - Pittsburg Dispatch.

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John Bunyan fought on the Roundhead side during the civil war in Eng-land. This has been definitely settled by the discovery of his name in several places on the muster rolls of the parlia-mentary garrison of Newport Paqueell. Ser people, is seems, thought John

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There is bad spelling and there is bad spelling. Artenus Ward and Josh Billings did some of it professionally, and many school children and some grown men and women do some of it even unto this day. But neither of these distinguished pressure and to school children and some of these distinguished pressure and to school child of to-day. Their chief characteristic is a WONDERFUL POWER AND FINE QUALITY OF TONE.

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MADAM—I render yow a thowsant thankes for your play, which is very good, and I have rettornead itt with the hearer, and if your ladyshipe have eather ency mor good player or novells which you here read, and will be pleased to loan them to me, I shall be vere fathefouelt in restorenge, and teke it a great faver, for they are vere deverting in the counter. You tord did not the honomer to days KINGEOSE, July 4, 1003 tery. Your lord did me the honouer to dayr hear yosterday, and was vero well hertely wished your ladyshipe hed come alonge, for itt wold hove bin botta devertisement in this good wather, and yow wold have bin vere wellcome to, dear madam, your ladyshipes most humble servant. For the right honorable the Countries of Aran-deall, at hir logong in Netherayes, Waynd, Edinburgh.

If readers who can't translate this will try temporarily to forget all they ever knew of spelling, and then will practice Lady Montrose's letter again, it is possible that they may learn what her ladyship wanted to say to Lady Annan-di, ... What the latter said and wrote di . What the latter said and wrote it perhaps as well we do not know.— Philadelphia Times.

As lind as This? "Who shall persuade coming ages,

asks a writer in the Chicago Times-Her ald, "that the busiest city in the world harbors women who pursue whist as the chief duty of life; who serew up their household finances to the tightest possible point in order to pay an expert \$3 hour for instruction in its sacred code; who meet over card tables at t o'clock in the morning, hurry up their marketing and hush up their children in order to attend whist luncheons at 1, come home again with vexed and wearied brains to sit silent at dinner, absorb ed in regrets for leads unreturned and signals unanswered, and wind up the unregenerate day by lingering over a whist table until midnight?

Foxy Wred. "So you want to marry Fred, do

you?" said the father. "Yes, papa," replied the daughter, with her arms about his neck.

"And go away and leave me all "Why, no, papa! I know Fred will be

willing to leave ma 'ma with von!

Clothing

The Boys 🚜

are just as much entitled to

That has been our opinion ever

clothes as their elders.

since we went

into the busi-

ness of making

our own boys

We support

clothing.

MORE APPOINTMENTS.

Premptly Confirms the President' Numinations. Senate has confirmed the follow

ninations: be Ambassadore Extraordinary Plenipotentiary of the United a: John Hay, of the District of mbia, to Great Britain.

orace Porter, of New York,

Benry White, of Rhode Island, to be

States to Great Britain.

Perry S. Heath, of Indiana, to be First Assistant Postmaster-General.

Albert W. Wisbard, to be United was a right hander following a left bank of the least of the least

Taliaferro Clark, C. H. Lavinder and Hill Hastings, to be Assistant Surgeons, Marine Hospital Service. Charles U. Gordon, to be Postmaster

at Chicago, Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, to be

Minister to Mexico. The President fully realizes that an Ambassador from the United States to Turkey would be a power in the affairs of that country, and hence he has selected a man of prestige for the place. He has been considering the name of ex Secretary of State John W. Foster for the place, and it is understood that Gen. Foster is inclined to accept when the place is formally tendered.

THE STEEL RAIL WAR, Carnegie Gives Orders to Start Up Two

Mills on the Work. Pittsburg, Pa., March 25.-The Carnegie Steel Company has given orders to have the Duquesne works, the largest steel billet mill in the world, shut down this week that it may be rearranged and started about the first of April on rails. The Carnegie corpora-tion will then have both the Edgar Tomson and Duquesne mills on rails, and will be in a position to make the Illinois Steel Company wince in competition if there be any truth in the report recently sent out from Washing-ton that the Carnegie company intended to cut rails down to \$11 per ton, if necessary, to force the Illinois company out of business-

The Wanamaker-Quay Fight.

Harrisburg, March 25.—"If John Wansmaker is a candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer Senator Quay will be his opponent. This startling announcement was made by a member of the Legislature who is very close to Senator Quay. He did not give) out the statement as his opinion, but us step the Beaver statesman had determined upon in the event of the candidacy of Mr. Wanamaker for State

rpothetical

to prison. After their convicting Read of the statement as his opinion. It is step the Beaver statesman had deterpined upon in the event of the antidex of Mr. Wanamaker for State Treasurer.

NEWS NOTES.

The breater New York charter has residuely evening at by a velitione of John Hegeman, by electine. Noel R Park chairman and J. W. Fermuson secretary. They also appointed F. M. Brundage, R. C. Plume and Peter D WanBann a committee to look up the data concerning the Indiding of a new school house, with instructions to collect all the facts and information of tailable in the time at their disposal, and put it in shape to report to the board.

The same of the statement as his opinion. After their convicting the midding of a new school house, so that the statement are interested as a state of the continuities would be what could be done about put chain the interior and the convocation to build a new school house, so that the statement are noney if the township will be called to consolar the proposition to build a new school house, so that the statement are noney if the township will be called to consolar the proposition to build a new school house, so that the statement are noney if the township will be called to consolar the proposition to build a new school house, so that the sate of the continuities and interest the statement are noney if the township will be called to consolar the proposition to build a new school house, so that the sate of the continuities of the sate of the co

a set of the town committee met last Monday than in the town committee met last Monday evening. They accepted the Miln street sewer and granted several permits to connect with it. A petition was read asking for a sewer on Washington street and Union avenue, on the sonth side. The matter was deterred until the committee could learn if any more sewers are/needed in the immediate future. They wish to contract for all the work at once, and desire to hear from property owners who want sewers immediately. The town has appropriated \$600 a year The town has appropriated \$600 a year for a police force, and a committe was appointed, in executive session, to meet and consider applications for the pesition of night watchman for the town.

tion of night watchman for the town.

It is stated on what appears to be good authority that Chief Justice Beaseley, twoor three weeks before his death, rendered a decision that no municipality could legally demand a license fee from any one for the right to sell merchandise, other than liquor or tobacco, from a wagon or otherwise. The decision thus declares that all ordinances which records theorems from paddlers and others. declares that all ordinances which require licences from peddlers and others for selling are unconstitutional, and are therefore void. If the decision is as comprehensive and positive as is claimed, it effectually disposes of the petition signed by fourteen local firms, asking for an ordinance requiring peddlers to pay a license fee for selling in Cranford, and which was presented to the town committee last Monday evening. FITZSIMMONS GOT \$38,000.

Fitzsimmons, since his battle at Carson City, promises to retire. He re-ceived \$38,000 as the result of his victory. This includes the \$15,000 pares. sum, amounting to \$13,000, for his share in the profits to accrue from the pic-tures taken by the kinetoscope people. Corbett will get \$13,000, too, from the cretary of the Embassy of the United picture business, but this will hardly pay his training expenses, which are heavy,

States Marshal for the District of In-diana. away from the breast bone. It was

worth all of the blows of the for rounds massed into one. Early fight, in the sixth round, Co. Fitz on his knees dazed and The tight had been most sc

the start, and after the RCH 27, 1897.

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STRONG REMOVES OF THE STATE.

Trouble in the Reform it has elected a woman New York. She is Dr. Ella Prentise New York. March 21.—Alt one member of the has removed Andrew D. Pre votes than she. his office as Police Colmuissid out for a mammoth is, he has gone as far as he cater small towns on render his action effective it in diameter at its approved by Governor Black as into Newark Mayor signed the certificate of rearridge. Where and dispatched his secretary, Johre up in arms

and dispatched his secretary. John the in arm lledges, to Albany with it, togetBion of their with a letter to the Governor stating or more, his reasons for the removal and the magning their charges and specifications against the ong thei ommissioner, as well as a copy of the testimony taken on the trial of the charges, for the Mayor's charges are based on the charge of neglect of duty on which Commissioner Parker was tried in June and July of last year. Theodore Roosevelt, Fred D. Grant and A. D. Andrews are the remaining Commissioners. Col. Grant has sided with Commissioner Parker in his differences.

PUNISHED AFTER SEVEN YEARS. Jersey City Election Officers Go to Prison

for Frauds Committed in 1889 William E. Rech. Nathaniel Fowler, Mahoney, five of the election officers who were convicted in 1891 of participation in the wholesale election frauds committed in Jersey City at the November election of 1889, have been sent to prison. After their conviction Reen : 15 m was sentenced to fifteen months in State 1 302

Cranford A. C. Doings.

The governing committee of the Cranford A. C. have elected H. R. Van Saun a member of the committee, to fill it vacancy.

Next Thursday night will be the re-gular monthly ladies' night at the Crau-ford Athletic club.

ford Athletic club.

The Cranford Athletic club baseball team have arranged games with the following well known and strong teams: Riverside Field club of N. Y. Murray Hills of N. Y. Brooklyn High school, Ben Hur A. A., Newark A. C., Brooklyn Heights A. A., and Bayonne Field club. The Athletic club expect to have every game interesting, and only good teams are being engaged to play at Cranford. D. W. Bolich is manager.

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BRANCH MILLS.

B. Bonnell will move to Cranford The public school will open April 1st. Mrs. Silas Miller and daughter, Mrs. E. D. Miller, are ill with the grippe.

Anthony Ganskie's barn, containing four horses and five cows, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. He has since been presented with seventy-five dollars by his friends and neighbors.

Old People.

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