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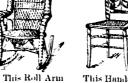
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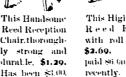
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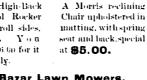
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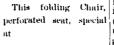
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ing the only drawback to an otherwise

splendid success. The opera house was

full at 8 o'clock, all the seats being taken

from the classes of '93 to '96.

The first thirteen numbers were by

their declamations, recitations etc.,

twelve girls in white Greek drapery

There were good essays by Misses Mabel

There were eight graduates-the Miss-

The Rev. George Francis Greene presented county certificates to about a

dozen pupils, and the Chronicle prizes

The printed program was a model for

Serving Satads.

be served crisp and cool. Glass, china or earthen bowls should be used for

mixing and nickel or silver plated

Much care should be observed to avoid

unnecessary handling of the ingredients,

Fruit salads are especially acceptable

A rich salad composed of poultry, fish meat seems out of place at dinner,

where a simple fruit or vegetable salad

would be acceptable as a dainty relish,

Gooseberry Catchup

country housekeepers know that goose

berry catchup is a first class relish with

cold meats and handy to have in the

Gray is one of the fashionable colors

Young women as well as matrons

White 2id embroidered with colored

eads is used for revers, cuffs and belts

Lace Jackets worn with very thin

now wear deweled ornaments in the hair.

Though net very generally used.

says Mrs. Ewing.

on cloth gowns.

Salads, with rare exceptions, should

ell and William Frederick Becker.

Sunlight SOAP

For particulars send your name and full address to Lever Bross, i.id., Hudson & Harrison Sts., New York. WRAPPERS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

A Brilliant Pinish, Though a Dreadfully Communications intended for this techniques of and should out. It was a dreadfully suftry night in execut 500 words in length. Cranford last night, the weather prov

Card From the Rey, N. W. Cadwell,

To the Editor of the Standard DEAR SIR - Many of your readers may and at \$15 the doors were closeddready be aware that I have been metaphorically speaking, of course. chosen as one of the editors of the new rope was field across the foot of the Union County History, representing stairway and all comers were stopped Westfield township. I carnestly and there. The room was much too crowdrespectfully request the assistance and od for comfort, even if the weather bad co-operation of all of Westfield's citi been cool. Five of the board of edu zens who may be interested in our past cation had seats on the platform with history or our future growth and prost the graduating class, and two more perity. Specifically, I make following - Messts, Ferguson and Plume, assisted requests:

in managing the entertainment 1. Any historical data, prior to 1881, was a list of fourteen usbers chosen not found in any published history. Interesting facts or even traditions.

in connection with our early history pupils of the primary department, and not yet published.

3. A picture of the old academy near were uniformly well done. The light the Presbyterian church. Anyone in comedy for the occasion was furnished possision of such a picture will confer by two boys and twelve girls in a "Rea great favor by loaning it for a few citation of Proverbs," and by "A Scene in court, by six of the older boys. "Par-

4. A picture of the old Corra Osborn adise and the Peri, a pantomine by house on Central avenue. 5. A picture of the Rev. Alexander with bare arms was muca appreciated

6. A picture or draft of the Presby-erian church building prior to 1803 terian church building prior to 1803 -

7. Anyone desiring to have portraits was by Miss Littell, and the valedictory of themselves or their aucestors, or pic by Miss Taylor. tures of their present residences or business buildings appear in the history, will es Lenita Taylor Carrie Davidson Nix. please notify me at once.

dease notify me at once.

Mary Emma Littell, Mabel Jeannette
S. A brief history of the public library Smock, and Florence Peterson, and

9. The same of the Children's Coun-

10. The same of the Fresh Air camp.

11. The same of the Westfield and So for English composition to Miss Mary ial clubs, etc. E. Littell, \$5, and Austin Dohrman, \$2. cial clube, etc I take the Westfield book published. President Noel R. Park presented the by the Standard in 1893 as the basis for diplomas to the graduates in a neat

the history of the various associations, speech, clubs, lodges, churches, professions etc. S. W. Reese, of the Westfield board Please notify me of any corrections or of education, had a seat on the platform additions necessary to be made in the for a part of the evening forthcoming book. orthonning book.

The opera house block was policed.
Thave been working upon this history and the crowd well managed in a very

for months, and have searched the local gentlemanly manner by a detachment and state libraries with fair success. It of six or eight men from the local fire is at best a thankless task, but with the department. hearty cooperation of all it is possible to have a crisp, accurate, up to date history the compact information it contained, of Westfield. This will be thanks and is worth preserving. enough.

An immediate response is necessary, since the publishers wish to issue the

N. W. CADWELL.

Grant's Different Hats.

knives for cutting and preparing the materials of which they are composed. After his return from abroad Grant had a little Japanese servant, who took charge of him as though the general were a bit of ngichinery and he were the and they should not be permitted to come in contact with rude vessels and crude implements. engineer. Some of the newspaper men noticed that in the course of one trip Grant had on six different hats, and at breakfast. The heavier salads are more appropriately served at lunches they laughingly asked him what was the significance of the change. Grant and suppers, where they form a princi-pal part of the repast. said: "Why, I do not know. I supposed I had on the same that all the time." Investigation brought out the fact that the little dap, through the suggestion of some of the ladies of the party or some of the commeittee, had received ideas as to what kind of a hat the general onght to wear at certain towns. If it was a college town, just before he arrived the little Jap would tipton to the general, remove the slouch hat, place a silk hat carefully on the general's head and trip out, the general never losing a word of house. To 3 pounds of the fruit add 4 pounds of sugar, a pint of vinegar, 3 any conversation. At the next stop, if it was explained to the little Jap that ounces of cloves and 2 of cinnamon. Boil 4 bours, bottle and seal. it was a soldier town, off would come perforated seat, special the silk hat and on went the general's military bat. He made it a rule for the general never to appear at two places in the same hat, and the joke of it was that Grant himself did not know any thing of the scheme."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

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gowns are one of the latest novelties and the newest form shows a postition back. There is at present a fad torgem jew-

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WHAT POSED HIM.

The Mythological Centaur and the Proper

The man with a valise and an unbrella had bought one or two cheap volumes of fletien, when a more preten-tious publication on a counter near the door caught his attention. It contained a number of elaborate pictures of mythological characters, and he was glancing rapidly through it when one of the pages attracted his especial interest. He lingered over it, turned several leaves ed away and gone as far as the door the fuscination again proved irresisti-ble, and he was seen gazing thought-

fully at the same page.

"Can we do something more for you?" asked the clerk.

"You learn a great deal about what's in these books, don't you?" he asked. "We naturally become familiar with the contents in the course of time,'

was the answer. "Well, it will probably be exposing my ignorance for me to ask it, but I wish you would tell me what that is,' and he turned the book around so that the salesman could see. "I never had much chance to study up on natural history," be added applopretically. "That, sir, is a centaur," was the

His curiosity was not yet satisfied.

He dropped his head over on his shoulder and looked at the picture with one

hadn't recently gone on the road for a patent medicine firm. That has given me an interest I never had before. And yon know whenever a man has just taken up a subject it's hard for him to get it off his mind. I don't believe that the use of herbs and how to be healthy I ever will get over being puzzled about that centaur.

"Supposing he got sick;"

"Whom would they send for, a regular physician or a veterinary surgeon? -Washington Star.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafuses, and that is by constitutional remedies, Deafuses is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustacian tube. When this tube gets in tacian tube. When this tube gets in-famed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect heaving, and when it is en-tirely closed deafness is the result, and nuless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube—restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrib, which is nothing but an inflam

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Youth's Cruelty.

We have the phrase as "tender hearted as a child," but in reality nothing is so hard and cruel as youth. Its judgments are in xorable. It confounds the sinner and the sin. It is impartent and implacable. Only after one has lived and suffered and has known the temperations and trials of the days only better. tations and trials of life does one learn to deal gently with the weakin sees and faults of life brother man and to throw about the world the tender and envelop-ing mantle of charity and sympathy. Surely this broader comprehension

Surely this broader comprehension and sympathy is some compensation for growing old. To it may be added the fact not always appreciated—that as one grows older one enjoys with a cultivated sense many things of which youth is

ed sense many things of which youth is profoundly ignorant.

The young devour all pleasure with the indiscriminating appetite of the farm laborer. The older person chooses warily, as an epicare salects among the dishes of a feast. Perhaps the panorama of life is not less beautiful to the old

Only the picture is changed. It is no longer a gaudy chromo, but an etching.

Philadelphia Times.

It may be werth semething to know that the very best medicine for restoring the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Ebetrie bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, nets by giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the liver and kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off importities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite, aids digestion, and is pronounced by those who have tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve, tonic. Try it. Sold for one of per bottle at Dervall's drug store. It may be worth, something, it know

Mediums In China Painting.

Various mediums are used in china painting, so that if you find that one is unpleasant you are at liberty to select another equally good and more agreeable. Lavender oil and alcohol, half and half, are mixed with great success. There are also rectified spirits of tar, fat oil and turpentine. Turpentine is preferred by workmen and is most in use in workshops and factories. Amateurs who only paint occasionally should not buy more than a quart at a time for it grows fat ly standing and be comes unfit for use except for fat oil. The best quality can be had at the paint stores, where there is a preater demand for it than at the druggist's, so there is no danger of getting that which is old and fatty. Besides, it is 2 or 3 cents a quart-cheaper at the paint stores. Take your own Lettle, and you can Luy quart for hi or theents .- Art Ama-

The Grandest Remody.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chilhowie, Va. certifies that be had consumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief, spent many nights sitting up in a chair, was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two bot tles. For past, three years has been at tending to business, and says Dr. King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed for coughs, colds and consumption. It don't fail. Trial bottles free at Dorvall's drug store.

Had Enough. Two Turks were at a French banquet. Foward the conclusion of the feast a Frenchman selected a teothpick from the tray near him and politely passed the tray on to his neighbor, who, how-ever, perempterily declined the offer, exclaiming: "No, thank you. I have already eaten two of the accursed things, and I want no more."-San Francisco Argement.

Senators and presidents have chimbed so high with pain enough, not because they found the places especially agree able, but to vindicate their manheed n our eyes .-- Etherse b

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19, 4896,

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dust now, Mr. Jenkitts is attracting more than ordinary attention because of his experience with Capsuloids, the greatest trimaph of science.

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As the reporter looked at Mr. Jenkins it was burd to mean a great as a general of a victorion grany, his ton gray more ache in the vent like of the belay solidies and loger in the same him a picturie of the belay solidies and a sile of the belay for the solidies of the belay the solidies and a sile of the

find at my age.
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ind at my age.

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REPUBLICAN TARIFF PROGRESS IS SHECKED BY DEMOCRATS. . .

In the United States Senate on Satur day the Funance Committee was defeated on four paragraphs in the flax, hemp and jute schedules in the Tariff bill. These were paragraphs relating the senate of the control of the man's Resignation. laps and cotton bagging. The Denno leave and go to the city to find war crafs were enabled to carry their total. The women remained alone and to a against these paragraphs by the assist to till the farms. The men were a tance of the Silver Republicans and towed to return only for the halfdays. Populists, and by the help of Mossrs. The woman state comprises a set Carter and Hansbrough, straight 15. publicans, on the paragraph relating to thatting. It was the first vote duran, the consideration of the bill on which

The treaty areaxing the Hawaiian ties by souding these men who attain Islan is to the Unit d States was signed FURNITURE & CARPETS! by the plenipotentiaries of both cotantries last week.

any Republican had broken away trong the party. The wood schedule of the Tariff bill was taken up in the Senate

Secretary of State John Sherman,

On behalf of Havadi, hi mater flatch, ex-Minister Lorrin A Tuntsion and William A. Kenney alds d their signa-

Secretary Shorton strand as representative of the United scates.

Former Queen Lilinokalani and the Princess Kaiaulani were provided for in the Harrison treaty, the first treeceive a pension of \$20,000 arms lly dur-To Make Room for Extensive Alterations and Rebuilding, \$150,000. ing life, and the latter the lum, sum of

Neither of these personages is mentioned in the new treaty.

The last article of the treaty provides that it shall be natified by the Pro-Jonf of the United States by small various advice and consent of the Schule on the one part, and by the Government of the Hawaiian Islands on the other,

Sherman is to Stav.

"I have no intention of resigning, My health is good and I feel fully quarified to perform the duties of Societary of State."

Secretary Sherman says this wher questioned concerning reports which have been published from these to time insisting that old age has commed his powers, that he is a son on great embarrassment to the advantagement and that it is the desire of the President to force him to resign. The Secretary force him to resign. keenly feels these reports and so dies

the President.

The President has announced that he proposes to pay no attention to the reports concerning Mr. Sherman.

No Cuban Policy Announced There is vigorous denial, both at the Wnite House and at the Stat. Department, that any specific hastractions have been issued regarding inclusions between the United States and Spain to Minister Woodford, who is expected soon to start for Madrid.

ANTI-SCALPING BILL ADVOCATED. An Argument by George H. Daniels Be

tore the Interstate Commerce Com. The Senate Committee on Inter-tate Commerce have been presented an argument by George H. Daniels, general passenger Agent of the New York Central road, in advocacy of the Anti-Scalper bill. He said that the bill was necessary to protect the more prosper-ous roads against those that are in-div-Unsurpassed for beauty of tone, perent and also to protect them agents t fectly even and delightful touch and artistic finish. Endorsed by leading

counterfeiting.

Mr. Daniels dwelt especially on the sale of counterfeit tickets as injurious to the interests of the railroad companies and unjust to the public. He opposed the ticket browinge business as a whole, saying that the public should be satisfied when the valload company selling a ticket made provi sion for its redemption a full price, but he argued that the business was especially reprehensible because it opened the door to so much fraud. He exhibited a large number of counterierts, most of them covering long distances. Mr. Daniels said that in most instances they were skillfully executed, and rhat then detection was not possible for a period of six weeks or more. In these cases the tickets covered points on more reads than one. In the case of single reads there was a practice of taking the names of stations from short distance tickets by means of acids and substictions ton them stations at a longer distance. Mr. Daniels also called attention to the

CHARLEY ROSS'S FATHER DEAD.

Bone in Germantown Christian K. Ross, father of Charley Ross, de dat his home in Germandown, Pale early Thesday mortang. He was in his seventy-fourth year. He had been ill turne weeks. Irearl describe was

gave up the search for his missing boy, whose abduction startled Piniadelphia on any 1.1871, and because an unsolved mystery of world-vide interest. The fruitiess search for the boy, involving the expenditure of considerable in may, is a familiar tale in every household, and forms the theme of a book written by Mr. Ross under the title of "A Father's Story of Charley Ross," describing in detail everything connected with the case from the abduction to the abandonment of the search.

was Master Warden of the Port, a place to which he was appointed by Governor Hartranit, after business reverses over-

Farm the Land, Repute the Roads, and

wolneth question has been on trial for years in a country the courli-tions and tendencies of which seems more outspokenty opposed to progress Meets Promot Denial Secretary Sher in that particular direction than those of any other land. It may sound stratuge, yet Russla is the empire referred to,

> The woman state comprises τ tory of ten square titles, and is dividinto seven villages. Saschka and seother women, the wives of the elders, administer to all public aff. such as the levying of taxes, the ment of acres to the various familia the keeping up of the churches, the paying of the shepherds, etc., etc., The dso assume the receniting officer's da

the proper age to town in order to sale

mit to medical examination. iss last week.

The treaty was signed in the office of trict afford a peculiar aspect. One may ride over the hespitasyschatsching may ride over the hespitasyschatsching may ride over the hespitasyschatsching. domain from morning till with with out encountering a single male being All the work, the bardest as well as the lighter manipulations, is executed by women and girls of different ages. With naked toet and arms (ney trot behind the Gottella throw out scols and gather fruit. Here we observe a dozen or more sturdy no mbers of the weaker sex engaged in afting a mighty Pock; again, we see others carting down trees or subduing a into king horse or a wild bull. Toward evening 1.3 hands assemble in the chack squares of the seven villages to hear reports of cont mon interest, the Women acting May ors being the speechmakers, who dis-cuss public questions in decisive and

> Besides entitivating the fields, they keep the roads in order, and secasion ally set up a new cottage or saide. New York Journal.

businesslike manner. This dane, the women go home to attend to tack own

DIAMOND JIM BRADY.

The Fad of a Man Who Travels with Prec lots Stones Worth 860,600.

Accompanying a party of Southern Pacitic officials retoraing from a conference at Monterey, Cala that passed through Denver the ocner day was lames R. Brady, who is on iged in the business of railway supplies. Mr. Brady is known as "barmond dim by his associates. When he dresses for a pleasure exentsion, ic is said, be they about with 800,000 worth of dimaonds hidden about his person.

He displays ordinarily a diament searf pin, a pair or disammed curf buttons, and a ring or two. His watch is studded with diamonds, and cost \$3,000. The diamonds that are not displayed conspictiously are said to be the costilest. He wears diamonds upon his garter buckles, the buttons of his silk underwear have small diamonds set in them, and his suspender buckles are incrusted with gens. The chains of his suspenders are of gold. He carries with him a collection of umbrellas and canes, all of which have golden handles set with diamonds. He also carries matches in a discoond or namented match case, and his cigars are offered to his companions from an elaborately enamelled and diamond incrusted eight case. He lets his find run unchecked in the matter of enfi buttons. He has twelve sets of enfi buttons, nearly as many sets of shirt buttons, and scarf pins lummaretable, with the ornaments always dramonds Of his many diamond rings of curious designs there is one that bears a selfratire torquoise set within a claster of dianfonds. This he calls his mascut, and he never lets it leave his possession.-New York Sun.

The Spider Growing Industry.

When mine host in the ideal country inn, which all of us seek but non of us find, brings up a bottle of crusted wine covered with colinels and dust this outward and visible sign is taken as convincing evidence of age. We grieve to have to record that the trust may now be misplaced. A bulletin (No. 7) of the division of emomology of the United States Department of Agriculture says that in France and Pennsylvania an industry has recently spring up, which consists of the farm ling of spaders for the purpose of stock-ing wine cellars, and thus securing al most immediate coating of cobycele to most immediate contag of converges, to the wine bottles, giving them the ap-pearance of great age. This industry is carried on in a little French village in the Department of Loive, and mar-Philadelphia, where "Epoira vulgaris" and "Nephila plumipes" are raised in large quantities and sold to wine ner chains at the rate of 810 per lamidred. This application of entonology to andustry is one which will not be lighly commended. From Nature.

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tion and strikes? Well fed, com-jand take a grand stand seat.

at night so that your neighbors can founded muisance of themselves Wed- thumbs in his pockets, said, "Ladies 1

We observe without suprise that people.

to nothing more than a bill for costs to silence. They kept up a cun far uncrits of the bill. Upon the appointed into the night, and until they were day the Seinter failed to put in an application. the public B. D.

with the city sharp for selling him of Westfield. that gold brick.

suckers" instead of "office seekers," wrought better than he knew.

of this earth will be talking with chair rescated; Mrs. Sackett, express the inhabitants of Mars, our next door neighbor, in times to come.

dent it would have been vastly better for the country.

dertaken to re-construct and reform pineapples; a friead, strawberries, milk, the whole world. This seems to be cabbage. pudding: Mrs. Lawrence the whole world. This seems to be varies; princing a pretty big job for some country [Clark, 3 lbs. butter; a friend, 2 pitchers, newspapers; but for the Standald [books, 2 bedspreads, Mrs. W. Miller, cakes; a friend, lettuce, 10 lbs. oatmeal;

nocent bystander all too long in this lielly. Cuban matter. Had we statesmen and patriots instead of politicians at Washington, Cuba would long ago have been accorded fair play in her Council, Royal Arcanum, celebrated the woman's sphere. Woman's sphere is struggle for life and liberty.

have learned by bitter experience was of the delightfully informal characthat they are growing leaner while ter that is generally cultivated and prethe monopolists are growing fatter under the Gold confidence plan.

from the South, but formerly a resi- worth was requested to sing a group of dent of Westfield, is so glad to get Fire-ide song-, and she did so with much back that she has commissioned the STANDARD's editor to hug everybody "Auntie." She also recommended that the Standard's editor to hug everybody "Auntie." She also recommended that the standard is the standard of the standard in the stand in Westfield for her. Little forms at W. Day in his original songs, and pluyed the head of Broad street. Ladies for Alfred E. Pearsall who saag "Thy

Meanwhile it is not so much "The Sidewalks of New York" as The Sidewalks of Westfield that should vided and toothsome refreshments. go down to posterity in song. But the composer would finish with a dirg, however he might start with an anthem, after an experience on some of our sidewalks on a dark night or having kitchen floors, chimney breast a rainy day.

Now that old Sol is getting down to business, the ico trust employees likely to be higher rather than lower been enabled to build up and maintain owing to the run on summer drinks a reputation for first class work. He and the power of the combine, which has now the largest and most complete mantsl and tile showroom in New Jer

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD We read with emotion that Queen Victoria weeps and laments over Ireland's lespair. When Queen Victoria's weepings and lamentations naterialize in just release from taxes imposed upon the poor of Ireland in behalf of the Crown and for the support of whole regiments of royal families that they may live at ease without work-we say that when this happens we will take some stock in the Queen's tears and wails.

One of the most remarkable feats in Westfield's base hall history is the organization of the present club with the means on hatel. The Westfields have won six out of the seven played. To the ordinary observer their play is up to that of league games, and the expert will find opportunity for applause throughout any of the Hour. games played by the club. Those of Saturday, June 12, on the Westfield counds and of June 19, at Plaintield, were models for amatner clubs. What the club needs and deserves is the support of our citizens, now that they have done their part. Shall Strikes and starvation, et starva, they have it? Go with your ladies in the capitol buildings, and grounds,

Donations to Children's Country Home. The compositor of the Washington I from any recorder to the leving, coal: August Swartz, straw for gingham drawers; Y. L. Missionary so-Tesla predicts that the inhabitants 1 white spread 1 pillow: Mr. French, wagon, clothing, dolls, toys, books, shoes; Mr. Brown, making 2 tables; a friend, lumber for 2 tables; Mr. Arnold, varnish for floors and paint for swing: Had Mr. Cleveland turned his at- Mr. Jones, barrel of rye flower: Mr. tention exclusively, as now, to ath- Sendder, meat twice: Mr. Woodruff. hetics and fishing while he was president it would have been wastly better.

Mr. Marsh, meat twice: Dr. Kinch, medical attendance: Mr. Ferris, teakettle and mending pan: Miss Hannah all possibility of the bill passing. Prentiss, dress and two skirts: Mrs. on the subject of the use of infermented The STANDARD has, it is true, un- Voeld, 4 loaves bread. Mr. Dughi, 4 it is simply an after-dinner exercise. Mrs. Fairbairn, 6 quarts ice cream; a friend, strawberries, ham, eggs, pota-The United States has been an in- toes, vegetables: Mrs. Gildersleeve, for about a year past. MISS A. M. CLARK. MRS. T. B. GREENE

Fireside Celebrates.

twelfth anniversary of the noble brother-It will be interesting to learn what the party politicians will bait their trap with in 1900. The people their trap with in 1900. The people were in evidence; although the occasion ferred by the society, which is democratic from the ground up. Orator C. C. Dilts had charge of the affair after Judge John B. Green had presided over An exceptionally vivacious lady hurried business meeting. Marie Bud Sentinel Am 1," and, as an encore "The Holy City," Mr. Day was very funny, and worked the company to a high pitch of hilarity, so that all were ready for

> The "Proper Thing" in Bath Rooms nowadays seems to be to have floor wainscoting tiled—not only this, but many of the newer houses are and sometimes entire side walls tiled.

Bro. John J. Schmitt's generously pro

Curtis M. Thorpe at Plainfield is mak ing a speciality of this kind of work and has laid a large amount of tile in this threaten a strike against another cut workmen, guaranteeing his work and in wages, while the price of ice is giving it personal supervision, he has is complete with the natural tendency sey. Mr. Thorpe is also showing a fine console themselves in spite of dirtical tendency sey. Mr. Thorpe is also showing a fine console themselves in spite of dirtical tendency sey. Mr. Thorpe is also showing a fine console themselves in spite of dirtical tendency sey. Mr. Thorpe is also showing a fine console themselves in spite of dirtical tendency sey. Mr. Thorpe is also showing a fine console themselves in spite of dirtical tendency sey. Mr. Thorpe is also showing a fine console themselves in spite of dirtical tendency sey. Mr. Thorpe is also showing a fine console themselves in spite of dirtical tendency sey. Mr. Thorpe is also showing a fine console themselves in spite of dirtical tendency sey. Mr. Thorpe is also showing a fine console themselves in spite of dirtical tendency sey. Mr. Thorpe is also showing a fine console themselves in spite of dirtical tendency sey. Mr. Thorpe is also showing a fine console themselves in spite of dirtical tendency sey.



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(Woman's Club.
Public 8c hods Westfield, N. J., June 25, 1897

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held upon the 224 inst. in the parlers number of ladies being present.

Several interesting papers were read, and the president Miss Starr, gave a reading of a poem entitled Woman's

Mrs. Samuel Merrill of Phoinfield. ormerly president of the Oaldand. Cal., branch, read a paper touching upon several important points of the general Earl, was happily married to Joseph workings of the organization, prominent Floyd Tracy Fuller, also of Plainfield among which were the efforts, made, by the presidents of several of the different well known in Westfield, Miss Gardner branches to have a bill passed at Wash having formerly fived here. The wed ington to prevent the sale of intoxicants ding march was beautifully played by tion and strikes? Well fed, company of good natured and, fortably fed people do not strike.

A company of good natured and, doubtless, well-intentioned lads and won't you please make him be quiet voung men of Westfield made a constitution of an attitude and putting his Figh. striking an attitude and putting his pesday evening by organizing a take wine or beer with my dinner every "Skimmerton" and then deliberately day, and I do not want my personal We observe without suprise that William Jennings Bryan still holds a warm place in the hearts of the people.

The people of a liberty interfered with." After appearing to the stopping place of a newly married couple for the sole purpose of making themselves so inpeople. The trial of the trusts will amount to graduate the peace, they would be bribed is to attend a meeting to be held by to silence. They kept up a din far them for the purpose of talking over the of trial to be paid by their victims—
| bought off. Our lack of local govern| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in an ap| day the Senator failed to put in a ment afforded the afflicted communithat he had suddenly fallen ill (5) and The boarding time approaches lity no protectin against the bardits; had left for Fb rida or some other temwhen farmer Wayback gets hunk all of which is nothing to the credit porary refuge. This compelled these earnest workers to begin all over again. with the result that they succeeded in interesting one who not only attended their meeting, but actually presented From May 1 to June 13, 1865 Mr. their bill to the Senate. It was billed newspaper who made it read "office 12 beds. Methodist Aid society, 16 pairs who, though a total abstainer, objected gingham drawers: Y L. Missionary so-ciety Congregational church, iron bed stead 1 bod tick 4 tillow cases I should the stead 2 bod tick 4 tillow cases I should stead, I bed tick, 4 pillow cases, 4 sheets, during his entire administration as governor of New York state liquors had always been sold in the state capitol and he saw no reason for prohibiting their sale at Washington. A prompt use of the telegraph by one of the ladies disclosed the fact that Mr. Hill was mis taken, either intentionally or otherwise: but, although copies of this telegram

> wines at the communion table, at the conclusion of which our president made the cheering announcement that all of our lecal churches, with one exeception, had adopted the visc of the same, our colored brethren having recently given assurance that they will still continue the use of it, as they have been doing

vere distributed among the senators

Rev. Dr. Rainsford on Suffrage. But, again, you hear it said on all sides, this is not woman's sphere. I an-Last evening, in all the heat. Fireside swer. We can place no limitation to what she can fill, not more, not less. It nood. Of course the ladies were present is not so many years ago since we were step which seemed to place her in com petition with men, she has been greeted with hootings and abuse. But the nature of things is too strong for us all and whether we will or whether we will not, the tides bear us on

> Did Von Ever? An advocate of dress reform, In dress reform array, Walked out for reasons known to her.

It was a rainy day; Her goven was neat And short and sweet, And frankly showed her tiny feet; And sister women looked askane

Exclaiming with each sidelong glance

Did you ever! The advocate of dress reform, Without the least dismay, loes safely o'er the muddy street And lightly on her way

Her sisters gasp

And clutch and clasp Their garments with a frantic grass And lift their skirts, quite maware Of heights no dress reform, would dare. Did you ever!

The advocate of dress reform Goes home quite fresh and dry And, full of satisfaction, puts Her natty storm suit by. Her sisters fret At mild and wet. And scowl and shake and brush, and

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TOWN NOTES.

-- Mrs. R. P. Grant is visiting in New York city.

-Herbert Pearsall will spend the Fourth at Lake Hopateons.

. Mr. and Mrs. Winkleman returned

from Belmar Tuesday night. -The local Odd Fellows will install

-Several families on Downer stree

have children with measles now. Mes. J. L. Clayton is summering a Presco, Penn. So is Mrs. Hickock.

-J. F. Cowperthwaite of Prospect treet sailed for Enrope Wednesday. -Miss Emma Reid of Park street i

visiting friends in Somerville, N. J. Presbyterian church on Sunday even

-Miss Rouget of Brooklyn is the guest of Mrs. N. L. Moore of Broad

for some years, and will remove to pure bay rum and some five or six

to purchasing one for the Morristown department, W. H. Batton showed him

Don't forget the public meeting to night in the Standard building to discussiplans for the comic grand evelo parade Every cyclist should be pres-

ent. Meeting called for 8 a clock snarp. Miss Julia E. Sumpson and Capton. George Clark Benner, of Boston are to be murried on AVedra sday of next week. June 30, at Sp. in , at the residence of Rev. W. H. Ruth officinting.

- There will be a parish meeting of St. Paul's church held at Etra Ball, Thursday, July 1, 1897, at 8 p. m. at which time the question of ways and mems of getting possession of the old -W. H. Ward has put in an electric church will be discussed.

> -Letters remaining uncalled for at post office. Westfield. Persons calling er same please mention advertised. R. H. Thompson, J. L. H. Johnson, Annie Crausdale, Miss M. G. Frost, Mrs. Anti-Clark.

M. M. Setibber, P. M.

-Geo, T. Crittenden of Brooklyn, for merly of this town, was married on Thurs day, June 17, to Miss Jennie Austin also of Brooklyn. The ceremony was performed by Mayor Strong in New York. After June 28 Mr. and Mrs. Cruttenden will make Westfield their permanent place of residence

-Alfred J. Coger, son of J. J. Coger, 1. was married on Thursday afternoon to Miss Jeanette Garrison of New York, "There will be a praise service at the The wedding was a quiet one, and took resbyterian church on Sunday even place at the home of the bride at 156 W. 1934 street, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. A. Franch cis. Mr. and Mrs. Coger are spending their honey moon at Niagara Falls.

The Branch Mills Sunday school re onens Sunday afternoon after a suspen sion of some months on account of the scarlet fever, which threatened to be come epidemic there in January. Every possible pregaution has been and will be taken to prevent a recurrence of the fever. disinfectants being used liberally and all other known precautions being taken

-George H. Brown was taken sud dealy ill in his New York office on Monday, and was taken to the Astor house for the night, Dr. R. R. Sinclair Leing in attendance. He was brought home to Westfield Tuesday evening, and is making progress toward recovery. It was day school board at the Methodist an acute attack of indigestion, which prostrated him completely, but he will recover all right in the ordinary course

-The bicycle race, chan bake and ther committees having charge of the | Brooklyn, are visitors at the home of C. arrangements for the Fourth of July! colebration are making steady progress! toward completion of a full program, The cycle dealers of the town have contributed a pair of Chase tires, a Brown saddle, a Twentieth Century Jamp and cyclometer, which will be offered as prizes for bicycle racers. A bottle of medals are also among the things the accessful racers will get.

-A louse full of people greeted the Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Smith, their local breacher, at the Locust Grove chapel last night, at a reception tendered by the The New York and ongregation. The young couple received an ovation which they will probably remember with kindly feelings for many a day. There were music, singing and refreshments. The reception committee, which consisted of the Misses Etta Wittke, Minnie Meyers, Mamie Hoffman and Martha Schoon over, did their duty very well indeed. Quite a number were present from the Westfield Methodist church

Barton vs. Weitiner,

The Barton-Weidner controversy is making some progress, and incidentally A Great Train to the Seventh Annual Col furnishing much anneement for people who are not driven with work.

-E. H. Stevens, gehern manager of the Calaris into the class of the same theory which are the grees and the class the chains twenty-ning lands to the same the crystal links to come the lands of the same the company's at some lands in the same lands in the same lands at the company's at some lands in the same lands at the company's at some lands in the same lands at the company's at some lands in the same lands at the company's at some lands in the same lands at the company's at some lands in the same lands at the company's at some lands in the same lands at the company's at some lands in the same lands at the lands at the company's at some lands in the same lands at the lands at the company's at some lands in the same lands at the lands at the company's at some lands and same lands at the lands and same lands at the lands and same lands at the lands at the company's at some lands and same lands at the lands and same lands and lands at the same lands at the lands at the company's at some lands and lands at the company's at the company's at the same lands and lands at the company's at the company's at the lands and l In the first place Weidner sued Barton

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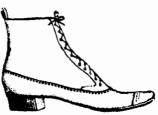
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London, June 23,-The great mass of Bratishers and other folks who are rowded into London are as uncomfort-

the as they well can be.
There hever was a convention crowd in an American city that compares with the present crush of distinguished people inhead on to-day. Every Nation has cent its delegates and its special envoys to do hovor to the Queen of Great Britian and Empress of India.

These have found accommodations mywhere and everywhere. The botels could not begin to accommodate half the crowd, the boarding houses are filled from cellar to garret, and there are thousands who have to find rooms several miles away from London.

The jubilee projer segan on Sunday, when in every charch in England, in the Colonies and most of the other lands, there was invoked Divine blossings upon the Queen and the Empire of

St. Goorge's Chapel. Windsor, where all are and in the necesser population, her Mejesty paid her dovotions, and of wealth and power. fered solemn tleaks giving.

The service lasted forty minutes, the Queen remaining seated throughout and following clos to the special prayers and bymus.

At the end there was a pause. The Queen, with bowel head, continued in silent prayer. Then followed a touchthe scene, which will ever linger in the memory of those who witnessed it. Summering Empress Frederick, who howed low at ner sale, the Queen kissed Everybody her on both cheeks. The Dake of Connaught and the others of the family followed, receiving on bended knee a similar token of affection. In many cases the recipient was kissed several

times.
The Queen was profoundly moved, and tear, rolled down are cheeks. At last, and evidently with great rosustance she beckoned har Indian attendant. and leaving on the arm passed slowly out of the chaptl, the entire congregation standing.

The craire week is given up to holiday making. Connservial houses have shot their doors. Earlistate closed and everything is sacraticed to teasting and cheering.

Tuesday was the great day, and the Saturday following it will witness simi-Cook Stoves and Ranges for house. keepers, Oil and Blue Flame for lar festivities, housekeepers, Lawn Mowers, Lawn The followin

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There was a garden party at Buck-

ingham Palaceon Wednesday, to which thousands were invited.

Summer Session, beginning June 1st. at On Saturday will take place the great

naval review at Spithand, in which the Write to Principal, or call at the Col finest ships of the United States Navy will take part.

The great procession of Tuesday was led by an imposing army of regulars, with banks, and seven batteries of artillery. This was the vanguard.

Then came the royal aides de camp, the field marsh as and then equerries, Mhen's Foot-Ease, a pecader for the test. It cames paintail, swollen, smarting feet and he startly takes the startly takes the corner and hardon less than the startly takes the series control discovery of the angular these tests, in the next finence for swall hardon, so the next finence for swall hardon, so the next finence for swall hardon, so the hardon, so the hardon startly and horizon in stamp. Trial package by mail for zee, in stamp. Trial package of the zero, which was not water that hard and the Years of Wales and the Duke of and the Duke of

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ALL GREAT BRITAIN HAS A WEEK OF the Queen, so very quiet, so very punctual, and so minuistakably

every inch a lady and a queen.
It was almost pathetic, if you will, is Taking Active Part in the Celebrath that small, black figure in the middle of these shining cavaliers, this great atmy, this roaring multitude, but it was also very glorious.

Depow Was There.

Mr. Channey M. Depew said his first thought was that it more ther equalled every expectation. "It was tremendously impressive," he said, "to see the representatives of every quarter of the globe maren past you in an hour under me than presenting the racial and re-ligious dail, rences of their which separated homes, as distinctly as if you seen them in a year's tour around the

"I have often seen the Queen on state accisions, but tookly she seemed to be a deeply affected triend of mine. I was close to her and saw her eyes suffused with tears. It was the wonderful com-bination of monarch and woman which has made her sixty years reign so pae-nomenal. Her appearance and sur-roundings seemed to me to recati and emphasize the marvellous progress and which she is the rater and upon the growth of Great Britain ouring her great show which colebrates the six retain. Moreover, a recalls to Ameritath aumiversary of her accession to cans how much coose years have ac-complished in to a lown country in all

No Gladness in Ireland

Skibbereen.dune v2 -- A hearse drawn by a pair of norses with same planner paraded on the Green nero to-day There were should on the sides of the horses bearing the description:

"England reject . Ireland mourns to day her martyle i dead, her banisaed Sons, and her 1400 no-stricken people. Our toyalty is in beginned. Famine hanging, snooting and desoration are

A long procession followed the hearse and visited the graves of the Femans who are parted in the churchyard,

SPAIN TO HAY \$40,000.

Mes. Rulz Offered that Sum if Official Clubm is Not Pressed.

Madrid, June 18 The Ruiz matter will proceedy soon to sected. Premier Canovas has announced that if the United States will not press an official

This announcement has caused a storm of opposition of Madrid from pross and people. The Government is thanned by the heavily is for adowing Dr. Raiz to be heaved and most the consore is because the trane has been acknowledged,

The Civil Guard detailed at the American Legation has been trebled, as the Government fears that unless the press attacks moderate the legation may be stoned azam.

The Turk to Get \$30,000,000.

Constantinople, June 22.—The nego tiations between the tepresentatives of the Powers and the Porto for the estab-lishment of peace between Turkey and Greece will be brought to a satisfactory

All of the points involved have been settled except the mothest guaranteeing the indemnity to be paid to Turkey by Greece, which has own fixed at £6,000,

New Arhitracion Treaty

TPresident McKinley has determined to revive the abandoned treaty of general arbitration between the United States and Great Britain. He has already turned his attention to the subject and under the direction of Secretary Sherman the matter has progressed to the extent that a new treaty already has been drafted, to serve as the basis of negotiations expected to result in the submission of a convention to the Sen-ate, to replace that which was negoti ated by Secretary Ossey, only to fail in the early hours of the present session.

NEW YORK MARKET REPORT

WHEAT - Wheat values declined to a low ar level, largely (crossed the financine of splendid spring whose postacets and it arish winter wheat harvestic; notes, the latter accombanied by Snow's estimate that the whoter wheat crop this year will not fall short of \$0,00,000 bush or \$6,00,000 bush, more than the Government figures suggested on the first of the month.

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stately princes, though by now all these were ranged in a half circle round her. "You could not look at anyloody but the though a symmetry in the country of the country o

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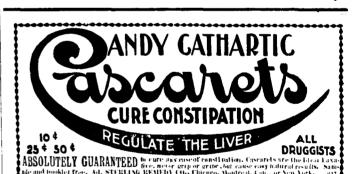
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An' so when other naughty boys would coax asked Mahel, me into sh, all will take

of by the simple process of paying for Paris, and wish me good luck."

vile and abolished the tycoonate forever. Mrs. Branscombe held to this theory ital and placed in a museum. with unshaken tenacity, but her After that she did not hear from him rephew Will had been the victim of for a long time. She began to grow the captain had forgotten the heichest the captain had forgotten the heichest that the doubt ever since he had chanced upon out an inexhaustible supply of genu-ine Japanese fans so like royal rede that when he replaced it for a week

fieve that she ever had either. The roe's egg had been the looy of her heart and the pride of her soul, and she had treasured it with anxious care for vase. After all, Will, I think I'd rath.

Horses' Keen Instinct. for so long and it was shattered into fragments, Thereupon it was revealed ly contrived with a preparation of lime carefully glazed over the surface, anything to do with its production.

Will could never get over the im-pression that it was scurcely fair that he should be blamed for the latter fact. He might have thought it only just tons disporting themselves gaily on the free accustomed feeding-grounds that his aunt should have been vexed the crests of silvery waves. pose he could help that?

that ruined him. She had not seemed ing one at the classic piece of work to cherish any violent animosity to manship. wards him previous to that, Since that tragic event her treatment of him had ble? Do look at the charming thing. been really heart-breaking. Not that If it's Mabel you mean you can ask he should have cared so much had it her."
been merely for his own sake and hers, "1" though he had always tried to be a dutiful and affectionate nephew. There was Mabel. She was Mrs. Brans-combe's niece and fived with her. It will be seen without difficulty, when aken in connection with the fact that Will was in love with Mabel, that the situation was embarrassingly complicated. It really became becessary to Will's happiness that his relations with with one eye fixed apparently on the Mrs. Branscombe should be placed on a friendly tooting.

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I try to skwash the Tempter's voice 'at urges | "It will take a long time to find it." | said Mrs. Branscombe with all the

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uneasy, first for the Cellini vase and a factory in Philadelphia which turned then for her nephew. Sife had not before known how fond she was of him.

been down town for an hour or so, and

more than five years, until one day er have you. You know I was always Will, in an unseemly fit of glee, had fond of you." accidentally knocked it out of the nest | Will almost whistled in an excess

a vase beautifully wrought of silver, ornamented on one side with a golden

Mrs. Branscombe looked at Mabel. Will believed it was the roc's egg standing with eyes downcast, not look-

"Child, how can you be so insensi-

"I have asked her." "You undutiful-

Then her eye again fell upon the exquisite carving of the master goldsmith, and she relented. "What did she say?"

"She said she would not do any thing without your consent, when you

have been so good to her."
"Good child," sald Mrs. Branscombe,

Will and Mabel withdrew to the next said he. After the explanation had room to discuss the subject, while Mrs.

"Do you suppose it is genuine?" Ma

"I know it is," replied Will, "How do you know?"

He bent over her and whispered,-"Because I made it myself."

Willie-Pa, why can't a man have more than one wife if he wants to?

skins. That are Classed as "Cold Furs" b

He wrote often to Mrs. Branscombe: in America ignorantly consider warm He wrote often to Mrs. Branscombe; and once to Mabel. Neather did he sould her any message. Mrs. Branscombe had always had faith in the remedial offect of absonce in scatingular length. had always had faith in the remedian effect of absence in scattinental cases. It seemed to increase the affection of aunt and nephew. She was growing almost fond of him now that he was forced to the control of the co out of the way.

"Will's n good fellow, when he's in another country, isn't he?" she said its ton tender. The only thing it is ton Mabel.

"Gh, yes," assented the girl cheer between seasons, and then it must be

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CAMPHOR FOR HIS WIFE.

me within:

An' when they's pie for supper or cakes'at's big an inice.

I want to but do not pass my plate f'r them things twice!

No rather let streation whee me slowly out o' sight.

Than I should keep a livin' on an' seein things at night!

Eugene Field.

Said Mrs. Branscombe with all the moral of one who is combined to quench His Thirst.

There was a farmer who used to have his occasional spree. Every one knew his failing, and neither of the druggists in town would sell him a place where it ought to be. That it Than I should keep a livin' on an' seein' things at night! Eugene Field.

THE CELLINI VASE.

BY M. E. TORRENCE.

Mrs. Branscembe had a passion for briesa-brac. Not the ordinary, modern kind, such as any uncultivated woman might brance where and all his collections are worked and all his collections are "I have found it," Will wrote soon knew his failing, and neither of the of by the simple process of paying for it, but interesting things that were valuable for their rarity and their hissistory and the celebrity of their inventors or discoverers.

She had a fan that was said to have once belonged to the last Tycoon, have once belonged to the last Tycoon.

A gallant captain was called up by his colonel to explain his assaulting the sentry on his return to barracks after dinner on the previous night entirely. The sentry declared that the officer was evidently drunk. The captain's Irish soldier servant, however, emphatically protested that his master was soher. "How is it that you are with one of the late manufacture his departure that Will returned, walking colonel. "Did he speak to you?" "He aunt did not seem to know the differing one evening as quietly as if he had did, sorr," "What did he say?" "He He had not called her attention to the experiment, because he had never forgotten one he had tried with the famous roc's egg, and he did not because he had not because he had not because he had never forgotten one he had tried with the famous roc's egg, and he did not because he had her had famous roc's egg, and he did not because he had head and asked him how he had the captain say why he wished to be called early?" "He did, sorr, the had head and welcomed him and asked him how he

The horse has a strong sense of smell. He will leave musty hay untouched in his bin, no matter however tionable water, however thirsty. His "That reminds me, though," he said, intelligent nostril will widen, quiver fragments. Thereupon it was revealed that the famous egg had been cumings by contrived with a preparation of lime carefully glazed over the surface.

"That reminds me, though, ne sace intengent nosira win taking a box out from some mysterious and query over the daintiest bits hiding place, "that I did bring the offered by the fairest hands. Blind horses, Tid-Bits says, will gallop wild-transfer the property of the daintiest bits hiding place, "that I did bring the horses, Tid-Bits says, will gallop wild-transfer the property of the prop He opened the box and took from it is about a pasture without striking it vase beautifully wrought of silver, the surrounding feace. The sense of smell informs them of its proximity. Venus rising from a silver sea, and on Others will, when loosened from the the other with a swarm of small Tri- stable, go to the gate or bars opening The horse, in browsing, is guided in

Brains Sleep in Sections. Sir James Crichton Browne, the expert on brain diseases, holds that in-somnia is not attended with such disastrous consequences as is commonly the solicitude of the sufferer. He sug gests that the brains of literary men who are the most frequent victims equire the trick of the heart, which takes a doze of a fraction of a second after each beat, and so manages to get six hours' rest in twenty-four. Some brains, in cases of insomnia, sleep in sections, different brain centres going off duty in turn.-Phrenological Jour-

He Wanted a Box.

The other day a ragged newsboy went to the postoffice and asked the price of a box. He was told it was so much a quarter. "Quarter of what?" said he. After the explanation had it in when the answer comes."-Port

Mercifully Silent. Kerrigan - "Phat's good fer a

Casey-"Hoy yez got th' proice uv wo hot whiskies about yez? Kerrigan-"Oi hov not." Casey -"Will, thin, Kerrigan, ut wud

"That actress seems absorbed in her Pa-My boy, the law undertakes to role of Lady Macbeth." "Yes; her protect those who are incapable of manager has to make her carry an protecting themselves.—New York alarm clock in the sleep-walking BROAD STREET, Journal.

be a mercy not t' tell yez." - Punch.

"You shall have it," Will had said in HOW FURS ARE WORN IN RUSSIA. The Right Writer

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Miss Lulu Sanford will accompany Miss Estelle Denmest, school teacher, to her home at Nanuet, N. J., for a vis

governors of the Athletic clul will hold an adjourned meeting Monday night. They have five applications for

The Epworth league orchestra and choir will give an entertainment in the night, June 28. Admission tree.

Miss Cornella Dyke sailed for Paris Wednesday, to enter a school there Her classmates, the public school grad, had got started, that citizens of the town nating class of '96, accompanied her to New York.

Ex-Chief Waterson was presented with a badge recently for enlisting more members in the Order of Foresters than any other man in New Jersey. His wife inherited \$20,000 a few months ago, and his friends are figuring up that he's a

the Cranford A. C. ball nine to morrow been made. afternion on the ball grounds. The Somervilles boat the Cranford team course, that the bid of the Union County They decided that the date of this in May by a score of 5 to 1 and an interesting game is a sure thing for to morrow. They are a much better team but half of the long term bonds and a Mon lay night till then to forward the latest the latest the latest the latest lates feature of this game. He is a profess Van V.e.k, who was present in person, found, his name is C. M. Carman, and was asked if he would accept half the cludes the tollowing named gentlemen: well recommended.

A CRANFORD HEIRESS

She Inherits a French Fortune, and Sends to Cranford for a Birth Certificate,

On November 11, 1886, there was tana was a Frenchman and a stenog rapher, and his wife was a Belgian. Dr. J. B Harrison of Westfield attended Mrs. Fontana, and was assisted by Mrs. The bonds are for \$1,000 each. Nestor, wife of a farmer, who was their ne arest neighbor.

The Fontanas shortly afterward moved to New York, and thence to Europe, and the child was christened Sophie Marie. in 1889, in Paris.

The matter of placing the birth on rec ord was left to Dr. Harrison, but Mr. Fontana neglected to get a certificate or a copy of the record in the case-a mat ter concerning which French law and custon requires care and exactness

Now, when Miss Sophie Marie Fon tara is 11 years old, she learns that she has fallen heir to a fortune, and her father wrote a long letter to the "Mayor of Cranford," asking him to forward a cer-Cranford, "asking him to forward a cer ceived. It will be seen from the above titeate of birth, or a certified copy of list of bids how badly they were mis the record in the case, which the French law requires before Miss Fontana can backen—or had been fooled—for these extractions were founded solely on intercome into possession of her windfull pectations were founded solely on inter-The letter, of course, was delivered to firms. airman J. C. Hunt of the town committee, from whom, in due course of time. Mr. Fontana will receive the legally certified copies of the record which the bonds. are just now so necessary to the young lady's neace of mind

Mr. Fontana is evidently in the Paris office of the New York Life Insurance Co., as he uses one of their letter heads The letter was dated 22 rae Alphonse de Neuville, Paris, June 1, 1897.

The house occupied by the Fontana belonged at that time to the Smeaton family, he says

That is the Rate of Interest, Practically, Which Cranford Will Pay on \$100,000 in sewer Bonds.

The Cranford town committee met cith exceptional promptness on the usiness of the evenings the opening of alled proposals for town sewer bonds or \$100,000, and the awarding of the

The bids, as opened, were as follows: At the per cent

1	Long Term,	Short tern
Farson, Leach & Co.	104,565	100,779
Both issues, 102.5		
Benwell &Everett	103,779	1017.739
Edw'd C, Jones & Co.	per.55	partos
Edw'd C. Jones & Co. Wm. D. VanVlock	105.87	100.97
N. W. Harris & Co.	103.63	100.67
Chas Arenfelt & Son	103.25	100,25

'nion Co. Saving Bank 102. 100. ¿This hid was for \$55,000 worth of the long rm bonds, and \$10,000 worth of the short

the amount bid for

As soon us the bids had all been opened Committeeman Foster moved the comlt was carried, and tifteen minutes. the chairman asked the crowd to retire. of Cranford might remain. That exchilded only the bidders and the STANIC ARD reporter, but nearly everybody went out. The committee remained in secret session for about forty minutes waile the bidders and the crowd perspired in the hall, and then the left open and the crowd drifted in again, representatives of the bidding houses taking reserved seats. The committee

It was recognized immediately, of than last year. A new unipire will be a fifth of the short term bonds. Win D. preparations he halls from Montclair. He comes long term bonds on his bid and replied. George Harvey Miller, Commedore that he wanted all or none. Nearly and treasurer Lewis A. Madden, vice every bank representative present was interviewed, generally several times W. if Trip, Edward Beadle sr., Geo during the evening, though three or four A. Morrison, D. H. Cardozo, J. C. Mc received back their checks within the latire, E. K. Adams, H. S. Sanderson first tifteen minutes, among them Mr. L. A. Mathoy, R. C. Plumo, Dan'l H. Van Vleck. (Latertheywomted to award Hopkins, Frank R. Jones, Wm. W Cranford and Westfield, a daughter, to him the short term bonds, but he de Buckley, J. A. Hibson, D. P. Smock Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fontana. Mr. Fon and the town treasurer figured over the business for nearly two hours in an at mosphere which was almost suffocating, tinally making the following award. he has begun no systematic canvass

> Union County Savings bank, 25 of the 30 year bonds at 102, interest at 4 per

Benwell & Everett, 25 of the 30 year onds a. 103.779, interest at 4_2 per cent term bonds at 101,279, interest at 4) per much do you want it?-presenting his

Averaging the interest and figuring in the premiums, it will be found that shape Tuesday evening, and by another Cranford's sewer bonds will pay interest

t the rate of 4.16 per cent. When the matter of interest was be ing discussed at previous township meetpremium as 108 were likely to be re views with bankers and bond buying low were unanimously adopted.

The committee will have to pay some where between a hundred and fifty and a thousand dollars for the printing of

The bond fratter having been dispose The bond grafter iniving been disposed supernovative for the allower Vreedand reported the fail tree of Headley & Christie to finish their sewer contract on time, which they claimed was because the only firm who call the because the only firm who are increased in the sudden termination of his long claimed was because the only firm who furnish the pattern of manhole covers decided on by the committee and de layed the contractors order for them They offered to furnish the kind used in

a week. Mr. Vreeland was authorized 巫米 to use his judgment about granting hem that privilege

Further information and discussion d the subject led to a morion by Mr. Hibson, which was adopted, that the prit claim deed asked for by J. G. Moore on the "park lot" he claims be refused him. The committee will pay the sewer assessment on behalf of the town and claim the lot for park pur poses. They are advised that the words "park lot," on the original map, act as a last night at 8 o'clock, and went to work legal dedication of theproperty to the town for the purpose named.

Mr. Foster offered to rumpike the un graded portion of Second avenue at a cost of \$50 or loss, and pay for it out of the appropriation for his district, and the board agreed.

Mr. Parks, son of N. R., entered protest on behalf of his father against the Spending of any more money on Centen nial avenue, because it would soon be changed, and had been illegally laid out. Mr. dalm said some work must be done there, because the street was not pas

Mr. Parks also called the attention of the board to a statute providing that no town official should have any interest in any contract for work done or material Each bid was accompanied by a certi- furnished to the municipality of which fied check or checks for 5 per cent of the was an official instancing a bill paid Diedrich Kreie, the justness of which was not questioned, but as something for which, the committee might be held Cranford M. E. charch next Menday affilee go into executive session for liable as for a misdemeanor. He wanted the matter clearly understood, and a bin stuck there, so to speak, so but Foster explained, after the crowd that care might be taken to avoid similar breaks in t'uture

Two sewer permits were granted, ome bills were ordered paid, and the committee adjourned.

THE COMING CARNIVAL.

More interest Than Ever...Plenty of Mon ey. Apparently-A Sure Success

The executive committee of the Boat ing association met Tuesday night at The Somersets of Somerville will play were still figuring, and no award bad the rooms of the Eclectic club, of which Commodore George Henry Miller is sec

The committee as now made up in commodore: J. P. M. Joseph, secretary R. F. Hibson, S. T. Marshall.

Commodore Miller reports that there seems to be more interest than ever in the coming carnival, and that although only earrying a book in his pocket for subscriptions, he has secured subscrip tions for more than \$200 already. His plan is when he meets a possible subscriber, to say, 'Do you want a car nival this year? The answer is nearly Benwell & Everett, 50 of the short always "Yes." Then he asks "How

abscription book. The ball was started rolling in good week the river will be divided up and ssigned to various parties to decorate and the preparatory work will all be under way with plenty of time to finish it in good shape.

At a meeting of the Eelectic club of Busicat Shoe Store. Crauford, N. J., held June 18, 1897, the following premible and resolution in regard to the death of William D. Bige

"Whereas we realize that, in the death of Mr. Bigolow, Cranford has Jost public spirited, conscientants and broad-mir ed citizen, one who had the best interests the rown always at heart and stood ready do all in his power to advance its welfare; this club, a member whose genial compar ship and kindly intercourse were a source

this club, and a copy of this re-olution, be sent to bis family." Enward Bearly

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