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After the lapse of half an hour, however, he found that the procession which he had stopped had reformed itself. He proceeded to investigate the matter, and he found that the little ant-had discovered that there was another twig which, when it was blown by the breeze, touched the wall now and then.

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Broad and Prospect Streets, WESTFIELD, N. J.

New York, October 9, 1897 The citizens of Union county have recently been considering a project for the county to build an electric railroad be-States regular army, but the horses of tween Elizabeth and Plainfield along the French army are better and more the county roads, and in so doing to serviceable than those in the United widen the same to 100 feet leaving the States. The half brod barbs of the present macadam in the same place chasseurs are up to any amount of work, making wide sidewalks, dirt driveway, and the heavier Normans and Bretons curbing the street and building culverts of the oragoons and currassiers, although perhaps too light for the weight they carry, are splendid specimens of horselfesh. The French artillery—believed elsewhere than in France to be the corps a sufficient rental to pay the interest on the corps of at cross streets. The object of this plan To the intellectuality of ants, which men like Sir John Lubbock have always delighted to point out, a new proof has been udded by the observations of a well-known scientist. Professor Bona telli, who has communicated it to the

> alry—is not the only indication that the French place great reliance upon side of the Central railroad between Any railroad non-of-experience works their artillery. The latteries as they Efizabeth and Westheld, and on the know this was an impossibility. but marched past presented an admira-ble appearance. The old maxim of field, and the primary object of the comparison "spit and polish" was not as mi-mutely carried out as is the case with chains were in some instances not as ening all on the north or all on the south track per annum for several cities bright as they might have been nor side. The north side must evidently be Trenton, were the leather harnesses absolutely enosen between Lazzabeth and Westfield. Plainfield immaculate, but the horses are beyond and the south side between Westfield criticism, and everything pertaining to and Plainfield, on account of the small and the south side between Westfield Camden 5 atral railroad

essary indebtedness. If not, the tax

tal length of county road to be widered posed Elizabeth Plainfield road. sary to acquire 43 acres of land.

The County cannot become bandits tack per a mun, a e \$5,000. and confiscate the land needed for county must certainly be as much as track per annum.

\$2,000 per acre. will cost: -

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55,800 Total.... \$487,150 cidentals.......

must have eleven open and eleven closed—the best artists in the profession. c as, the necessary feed wires, a suitable : There can be no denying the fact that the interest upon - \$630,000.

deem \$16,600 every year.

leasing the proposed tracks would have visit with the same play. to pay as rental, or the tax payer would have to pay the same.

pany must earn interest on its own in most popular prices found at any music vestment at 5 per cent, and must have at hall in the world, every seat, on the annum. The net carning of the railway week there is a remarkable plenit als company unist therefore be \$52,100 per of European and native novelties. Those

penses would be 65 per cent of the gross acrobatic sisters Picchiani and the \$150,000, or practically \$7,500 gross per Bessie Bonehill has made a great Air annum per mile track, or \$14,000 per with her new character songs, and

A 4800 Trained Nurse

> "Wean your baby on H-O. Boil the flakes for one hour, strain, and thin with

macadam, therefore it will be necessary board of assessors for the last year shows. the latteries of the United States regular army. The steel hances and collars to widen the street by making the widen the following gross earnings per mile of

It must be remembered in considering

depth of the property backing up to the the above earnings that fully one third of the track mileage is single track. The total length of the proposed trol, which gives a much greater population ley between the Elizabeth and Nether to draw on, and makes the earnings per made with the Plainfield street railroad, the road is double, tracked from one end track, is practically 10.8 miles. The to to the other as in the case of the pro-

is practically 8.8 miles. To widen this Let us also consider a few suburbara street as called for in the proposed plans roads, viz. The New Jersey Electric it will be necessary to move 107 houses, railway, which starts at the Lakawanna and taking the average width of the ferry, Hobokin, and runs through county road at 60 feet, it will be ne es. Holoken, Jersey. City, Union. Hall Rutherford, Carl-tat, Passaic, Clifton, To move these houses, build new four - Paterson and Signac; all of which makes dations, excavate cellars, re-grade prop a population of about 400,000 people toerty and re build fences, will cost \$700 draw on, besides a New York city ter minal. Its gross earnings per mile of

The Camden, Gloucester & Woodburg widening the street, benefits and dam. Electric railway, having a Philadelphia ages must be paid, and the cost to the terminus, only earns \$5,100 per mile of

Such facts as these ought to aid digrast The following is, therefore, a reason the enthusiasm of the advocates of the able estimate of what the entire work proposed county trolley, and show there that what Union county is undertaking gazzign to do will result to them in losses which

LEMUEL WM. SERRELL, M. E.

AT THE THEATRE.

The living pictures at Proctor's them tre, 23d street, met with such grand 12.850 success during the past week that They \$500,000 will be detained indefinitely. They are The electric railway company leasing more artistic and beautiful than ***x** y this proposed road must furnish equip yet seen in New York, and the subjects: ment, power and feeders at its own ex are new, being chosen from master pieces exhibited at the recent Paris, Ber For a tifteen minute headway between lin and Vienna salons. The vandeville-Eizabeth and Plainfield the company part of the program includes some est

power station and car harn, the estit James J. Corbett is rapidly becoming an mated cost of which is \$130,000, which important theatrical attraction. Mana makes a total outlay of money that the gers Gilmore and Tompkins of the Acad railway company must be able to earn emy of Music, were left with next week on their hands between "Nature" clos-Can such a railway do this: Let us ing and "Denman Thompson" opening and from the tifty or more attractions Suppose the county issue \$500,000 in offered he chose Mr. Corbett and his 'onds and place the same at par for 4; 'Naval Cadet' company for next week per cent interest. In order to pay these above all others, and he paid a good bonds off in thirty years they must re- round sum to cancel Montreal wherethe ex-champion was booked for next These two charges amount to \$39,100 week. Corbett has been breaking add per annum which the railway company records in Harlem this week, his 1202

The Pleasure Palace is doing the maces normous business in its history. It is In addition to this, the railway com- giving colossal entertainments at the least 5 per cent for contingencies and lower floor being reserved at 50c. En if annum in order to make both endsmeet. Incrry and mighty little men of museful For a suburban road such as this, the Rossow's Midgets, are received with very lowest figure for the operating exploreat enthusiasm, and so are the six receipts. The necessary gross receipts Northern troupe of specialty dancers per annum would therefore have to be imported from Europe for this house. others in the three hour bill are Detor elli and Clemenseau; Mlle. Chaist Arnin and Wagner; Stanley Whiting: Colby and Way; the Misses Beack and Vincent; Centere Brothers; Heward

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"What kind of an experience did you

"I had merely a routine duty to perwas stationed at Santa Fe, and the department was under martial law. The war had just commenced, and people was positive and was rigidly enforced. One afternoon, when I was officer of the day and, having attended to my reading a book, an orderly reported that there was a man in the custody of the provost marshal whorefused to give his name. Pritting aside my book, I donned my uniform and sash and proceeded to the guardhouse

"There, in the midst of as tough a in custody, he informed me that he was give his name or to register with the seen him before and I requested him to comply with the order under which I cas acting, he refused indigmently to

do so.
"I then erdered the guards to take him to the parade ground and to him to the flagstaff. Upon arriving there I again begged him to be reasonable, and give his name, but he obstinately re-fused to do so. Then I ordered the men to tie him up by the thumbs. After leaving him in that position for three naturates he was let down, but again remained obstinately silent. He was drawn up again, and after leaving him in that painful position nearly ten minutes he was let down, but scornfully declined to answer my most polite re-quest to give me his name. I begged him to relieve me of the necessity of resorting to more force and to relieve himself of further hamiliation and physical pain, but he scorned me. There I was on the parade ground with that gentleman, who was manifestly of more than ordinary ability and consequence in the world, and in the presence of the regimental staff, I, a young officer, a mere stripling, and yet the officer of the day, was trying to compel him to give his name in accordance with the order of the communding officer of the

that the bloodran from his mouth. That vas more than I had intended to be done the first time, and it was more than I could bear to see, so I ordered

his release.

"As he stood up, trembling with breath transitioning by said: I am Joseph G. Knapp, chief justice of the supreme court of the territory of New Mexico.' I immediately ordered his release from custody, and he re-his release from custody, and he re-turned to the Hotel Fonda, where he his car. He howed and smiled, but the presence in Santa Fe was no a cret, and nearly everybody knew him. Therefore he may have reasoned that I knew him and was merely making a parade of my authority needlessly is asking him his name and compelling him to give it. You may be very sure that I regretted the occurrence when I heard him an-nounce his name, his title and his offi-

first."
"Was anything done about it offi-

oially? "Well, I should say so! Colonel Carle-"Well, I should say so! Colonel Carie-ton, commanding the post, wrote a re-port of the affair, which he character-ized as brutal, and recommended pro-ceedings against me, although he knew that I had only done my duty in the premises. If an obscure citizen had re-fused to give his mame, as Judge Knapp had done, Colonel Carleton would have All commended my course. As it was, Judge Knapp and Colonel Carleton were bosom friends and had been for years. Therefore he was biased in the matter. The papers were finally laid matter. The papers were finally laid before President Lincoln, who had meantime been seen by some of my friends, who told him the true story of the affair, and the president wrote on the back of Colonel Carleton's report:

This young man has simply done his duty and is released from arrest. A. LINCOLN. "Did you ever meet with Judge Knapp afterward?

everal times, but we were never on speaking terms. He was not only; prominent official, a great jurist and a popular gentleman, but he was also on of the proprietors of the St. Louis Hepublican, now called The Republic."— Washington Cor Philadelphia Times

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FAITHFUL UNTO DEATH.

"I practiced law once in Silverton, Colo.," said one of the passengers in the smoking room of the Pullman, "and had a case that struck me as a model exhibition of faithfulness. A Swede was mail carrier over the pass to the looking gang as one ever saw, stood a other side of the range. It was not a Andrew carried the mail for a tyear, then one day he failed to reach home. There were valuable letters in his sack, and the inference that he had decamped was strong. On the night he should have come into Silverton his brother, fresh from Scandinavia and unable to speak English, got off the stage. As county attorney I had to break the news to the boy and stood by while he wept.

"Rewards were offered for Andrew, and I sent out parties to search the pass, but to no effect. A miner claimed to have seen him a week later in Leadville, but we got no more trace of him. The brother refused to believe that Andrew had done wrong and spent his days tramping the canyons searching for his brother's body. We tried to get him to go to work, but he did not yield until by his shortness of funds he was starved to it. In the summer, when most of the snow was off, he searched again, but in vain. During the winter he worked, but when the second spring came he renewed his lonely trampings up the trail. We thought him demented, but he cared wed his lonely trampings up the trail. not for our opinions. One day in August he walked along at the base of a cliff and saw a boot sticking out from some debris. He nucovered it, and his search was ended. That evening he came into town with the mail sack, much stained but intact, and his brother's cout. The grave he dug, with the rough stone he afterward put at its head, is up the canyon yet. It took two years to vindi-cate his brother's name, but he did not begrudge it. When it was done, he went back to his native land."—Chicago

Around the station a great crowd gathered, eager to see the new president. They shouted and cheered until Lincoln crowd was so noisy he did not try to

Very near to the platform stood a miner, wearing a red shirt and blue overalls and carrying a dinner pail. Like the rest, he had stopped hoping to most a giant in size and towered head and shoulders above the crowd.

No doubt he had heard that Lincoln also was very tall, and, encouraged by ly waved his bare arm above his head and called out:

'Hi, there, Abe Lincoln! I'm taller

than you-yes, a sight taller!" This loud speech silenced the crowd by its boldness, and a laugh arose. But Mr. Lincoln, leaning forward with a good humored smile, said quietly:
"My man, I doubt it—in fact, I'm

sure I am the taller. However, come up and let's measure. The crowd made way and the workman

climbed to the platform and stood back to back with the president elect. Each put up a hand to see whose head over-topped. Evidently Mr. Lincoln was the victor, for with a smile of satisfaction he turned and offered his hand to his beaten rival, saying cordially:

"I thought you were mistaken and I was right, but I wished to be sure and to have you satisfied. However, we are friends anyway, aren't we?'

Grasping the outstretched hand in a vigorous grip the workman replied: "Yes, Abe Lincoln—as long as live."

Value of the Egg la Sickn

The value of egg albumen as food in ertain diseased conditions is pointed out by Dr. C. E. Boynton. When fever

eter at the small end of the egg, the yolk remaining inside the shell. Add a ing materially helps as in carrying out an antiseptic plan of treatment. Furthermore, the albimorn to a certain extent may antidote the toxines of the disease. Patients may at first retel at the idea of cating a "raw" egg, but the quickness with which it goes down without the yolk proves it to be less disagreeable than they supposed, and they are very ready to take a second dose.-Pacific Medical Journal.

Plants From Buds.

There are certain varieties of mountain plants which have a singular provision of nature for perpetuating their species. The duration of summer in those elevated regions is too short to monly used for repairing railroad permit of the ripening of seeds, and the grades, but \$40,000 worth was dumped top buds fall off and take root as would

But for the English and Scotch half the villas at the French watering places would remain unlet till they fell to pieces, half the shops would be shut and half the hotels would be bankrupt.

There are more wrecks in the Baltic sea than in any other place in the world. The average is one wreck a day throughout the year.

Hurt No One and No One Burt Him. At the battle of Chickamauga I saw a fellow shooting straight up in the air and praying as lustily as ever one of

Cromwell's roundheads prayed.

The Presbyterians of 1646 prayed he paid no attention to him whatever. Captain Joe Billingsley threatened to cut him down with his sword if he AN ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN.

He Measured Height With a Misser In a

Pennsylvania Town.

> field of Chickamauga, and Rthrough without a scratch .- Cor. Galveston News.

The Editor's Own Postry.

Editor (to old schoolmate)-lt hurts me, old fellow, to wound your feelings. but really we are so overstocked with poetry that it's useless to read yours. We can only accept what shows unmis-

Old Schoolmate-Well, just read that poem and tell me what you think of it. Editor (having read the poem)-It is as I feared; the poem shows no promise whatever. Pardon me, but it is simply absurd.

Old Schoolmate (with a broad grin)-That's just what I thought. It's a copy of some verses you wrote in my auto graph album while we were at school togother. -- Pearson's Weekly.

No Possible Danger.

"What do you consider the most ab solutely certain way to distinguish toadstools from mushrooms?"

"Cook them, get some other man to ent them and then watch his symptoms."-Chicago Tribune.

Earnest Fights.

"You men are too cold blooded and mercenary," said a young woman with a mission, according to the Indianapolis Journal. "You cannot make un ear nest fight for principle as women do."
"Ah," replied the man with a gift for epigram, "then I am to infer that it madam, I've scaled your mouth down carnestly at the bargain counter.'

Walnuts are supposed by some folks to cure rheumatism and toothashe and for this purpose, they say, should be carried in the pocket.

If some people would laugh more, their doctors' bills would be less.

HIS LAUGH HIS FORTUNE

Ever hear of a man who made a ortune out of his laugh?" said a guest of the St. Charles to a New Orleans Times-Democrat reporter, "I once tnew a man whose laugh was postlvely his fortune. His name was John D. Adams, and he was a typtal steamhoatman of Arknusas, and n addition to his steamhoating he was r planter of extensive interests, and was contracted with other business en-erprises. He was the first man to run teamboat up the Arkansas River, and his turne in that State to-day is a synonym for genialty, courage and msiness success. He was very sucressful, and his friends used to at-ribute his success to his wondrous augh. It was not boisterous, yet loud and was so musical and jolly that one ould imagine old Kris Kringle was personified in him. Other river men would say that his laugh got him all he government mail contracts. He would go to Washington, get ac-trainted with the man who had charge of the contracts, and he, like all of Adam's new acquaintances, would soon come under the infection of his magnetic laugh, and form a genuine idmiration for the grizzled old steam-

Amazing tales were told of his courige and his sicamboat experiences In one occasion, when an accident happened to his hoat and the passengers became panic stricken, he calmed when we want an aseptor article of them as if by magic by calling them diet, the white of an egg raw serves thildren, and laughing at their fear both as feed and medicine. The way to his famous laugh compelling configive it is to drain off the albumen from believe and mirth by its very melocy un opening about balf an inch in diam- and jollity. He even used his laugh when very much angered, but it was little salt to this and direct the patient lurked behind it. In a steamboat to swallow it. Repeat every hour or aparted with three desperadoes, once, two. In typhoid feverthismode of feed-be denounced theta with a laughling accompaniment, a cynical, chilling, dangerous kind of a laugh, glittering like a snake's, and his foreout the life of the first one who made a move. One of the desperadoes said afterward, in speaking of the occur-tence, that he never felt so queerly before in his life. He said he felt as though the very marrow in his bones was being frozen.

COSTLY BALLAST.

Three Carloads of Rich Ore Spread on a

m the Gulf track near the Arkansas River, near Pueblo, a short time ago, says the Denver Post. The ore was in three carloads consigned to the Paeblo smelter from Creede, and was turned over to the Philadelphia smelter because the former plant was undergoing repairs

A carload of cinders and these three ears of ore were hauled out on the Gulf tracks, and a section foreman, mistaking the entire four for refuse, proceeded to strew it along the right of way. A day or two clapsed before the loss of the ore was discovered, and the excitement that resulted may be readily imagined. When it was found that the ore had been put on high loud and sang hymns in battle, but they shot straight at the cavaliers every time. This fellow was blazing away at the rejolcing of the railroad and smelter men, was aleasing to behold er men was pleasing to behold, the sky, and when Lieutenant Killing or men was pleasing to behold, worth remonstrated with him about it was gathered up and saved.

MONUMENT OF BRICKS.

"Very few know it, but It is a fact," explained a prominent builder explained a prominent builder Pennsylvania Town.

In the course of an article in St. licholas Mary Lillian Herr relates the He never flinched, but stood squarely brick building in the world. It has Iollowing characteristic anecdote of Lincoln:

Once while on his way to Washington as president the train stopped a little time in the town of Alleghamy, Pa. Around the station a great account. went 10,000,000 bricks in the building.

Gen. Meigs took liberties with bricks that no other architect had ever attempted. He not only used bricks exclusively for the building, but he used them in constructing the stairs throughout the building. In the matter of stair building bricks have often been used for the riser, but the step has always been of iron, wood, slate or stone. In the Pension Office both riser and step are of brick. As a brick building, therefore, pure and simple, it is unique in construction, outside of the fact that it is the largest exclusively brick building in the world."

Puzzles for Natura buts. One of the most extraordinary

puzzles that confront naturalists is the remarkable effect climate, soil food, or surroundings have upon ani-mals. Bull-finches fed on hempseed turn quite black; Belgian borses kept in coal-mines for several years lose their natural coat, and become covered with soft, thick fur like a mole, The Thibet mastiff, who in his native highlands is protected from the cold by heavy wool loses it on being brought down to the plains.

Willing to Oblige.

Lady (for the sixteenth time)-Now be sure and make my mouth as small as possible.

Artist (wearily)-Now, see here, for epigram, "then I am to much state is about all it will stand, but I'll leave it out entirely, if you say so .- Truth,

Perhaps Sometime.

Mrs. Bjones-Mrs. Brown is a very

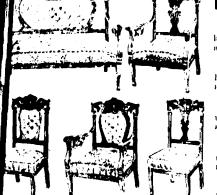
persistent woman.

Mrs. Bsmith--llow so?" Mrs. Bjones—For years she has been

asking her dealer if his eggs are fresh, in the fond delusion that some day he will say no.—Philadelphia Record.

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at Values in Parlor and Chamber Suits. Also on one bench, and the bailift, not to lose so good a chance, manifested his authority by calling out "order" and he continued. "I am more French than German." I consider the continued of the continued. "I am more French than German." he continued. "and my vocal method is tised. Come and get our Prices.



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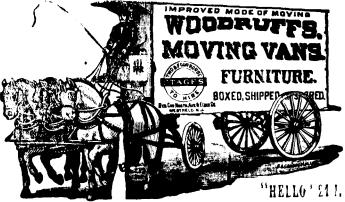
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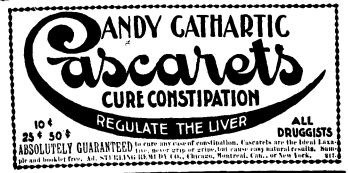
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WENT OUT AND HOLLERED. OFFI RED HIM TWO WIVES.

was the trial of a member of one of

Parlor Suits. The last witness was a negress, portly and very black. Her voice was singularly mellow and sweet. The government was questioning her about the death of her husband, and her testimony was directly against the defendant. The courtroom was consequently very quiet and still.

"You say your husband died in Norfolk?" snarled the district attorney.
"Yessah."

"You were with him?"
"You sain. Hight dere with him when he died."

"I ent us about it."

"I member, sah, he got up through the night. He said he was toowa'm lying down dere with me and de little child. "I za to member." child. 'Uze too wa'm,' he said. 'I'll go to de winduh and lie down dere." He gen ally got up nights anyhow when he

"I don't know how long he had been lyin by de winduh 'fore I heard a rus'le. I gene'ally keeps a lamp burnin nights. I hears him say, 'Ole 'oman.' I started up, and he says. Ohe oman, get was faithful and wished me to sing it And I jumped up an says, 'Ole' He says, 'What?'

"I jumped up and went to him at de windah, and he was like he was strugglin. I says, 'Honey, what's de matter?' and de las' wo'd he said. 'I don't know.' I said. 'Lord have mercy, what's dematter wid you?' And after I said dat he didn't say no mo'. Gen men, he died right off - I said: 'Lord desus, my has-land gone. What am I gwine to do?' No one was with me but datchild. 1 went out and hollered. Some said 1 o'clock at night dev heard me holler. I went out and hollered for some one to come, fo' my husband was dead."— Washington Post.

Windsor Castle Treasures.

Those marvelous treasuries, the gold and silver pattries, which lie close together in the northeast corner of Windor eastle, at the foot of the Prince of Wales' tower, were until recent years very frequently visited by the queen, who, with her housewifely love of de-tail, never considered it beneath her lignity to make intimate acquaintance with the vast quantity of articles in the precious metals, which have either been personal gitts to herself or form a hereditary appanage to her state. Even larely her majesty has visited her pantices in her wheel chair, and the present ditions have changed, and not even the ticles which are in daily and intimate use by the queen, the plate at Windsor castle is acknowledged the linest collection in the world and is more than worthy of consideration.

The two so called pantries—which in reality are strong rooms of the most approved and well arranged kind-are eparated from one another by the plate cleaning rooms, which are furnished with all kinds of known appliances for the adequate polishing and burnishing of every kind of rare and delicate gold-smith's work. All the royal plate is carried to these rooms in rotation and cleaned, whether in use or not, and the system employed for giving it out and receiving it back forms ample and responsible work for the veomen of the pautries and their assistants, many of whom are veritable giants, among men, as the weights that have to be moved are very often enormous. - Collier's

A Train of Blackguards.

In many of the great cities of Europe take place all the questionable and sus- are lean beefsteak once and my strength picious characters are "urged" by the left me. The other man ate rice and police to take a few days' airing in the country and to disappear for a time from their accustomed haunts. This is from their accustomed haunts. This is the champion of Japan. No or found preferable to putting them under throw him. "—Pearson's Weekly.

In Petersburg and Moscow and in Vienna those who do not leave of their own necord on being thus pressed are shipped off by the police in a special train, and Japan has recently adopted the same excellent custom.

Now, whenever a popular pageant is about to take place the Soshi-no-Kisha, or "train of blackguards," may be seen steaming away into the country with its freight of known and suspected malefactors.

Niece (showing the wedding presents to Uncle Tom)—I wanted you to see ing a complete success of her venture. them all, dear Uncle Tom, so that you won't send a duplicate. Duplicate wedding presents are very annoying, you

Uncle Tom-H'm. What's this? Niece—That's papa's check for £500. Isn't it lovely?

Unclo Tom-Very. Tintended to send you the same thing, but rather than annoy you with a duplicate present I'll send £100.—London Answers.

Good Advice to Follow.

Somebody gives the following anti-thetical advice: "Drink less, breath more; eat less, chew more; ride less, walk more; clothe less, batho more worry less, work more; wasto less, give more; write less, read more; preach less, practice more."

Sect of Remarkable Fasters.

As fasters the sect of Jains, in India, are far ahead of all rivals. Fasts of from 30 to 40 days are very common, WESTFIELD, N. J. and once a year they are said to abstain from food for 75 days.

How a Witness In a Pension Case An. King Cetewaya Appreciated the Tenor's Singering or "Old Dog Prop."

"There is naich to a thone, of at least It was the trial of a member of one of Norfolk's foremost families. The defendant was a woman and was charged with forgery and complicity in pension transf. As the proceedings drew to a close all the city crowded into the close all the city crowded into the close all the city crowded into the character. Decidents from them that the comments of Theirs and had it connected to Theirs. courtroom. Residents from Ghent and changed to Thiers. His fame spread, and

"I sm more French than German," he continued, "and my vocal method is himself making more noise than all the not at all German. Many people impeople in the court. ter of the guttural, and that wone reason why I had my name changes. I have no prejudice against the German meth singing. People who were introduced to me need to ask if I was German. As I spenk French and not German, Leonduded to change my name to Thiers My wife is an American, but she has lived so long in Paris that she speaks French like a native and has nothing

German in her appearance or manners "Did you sing in French to King Cetewnyo?"

opera company, and after it stranded I visited the dethroned African monarch. The English kept him guarded at a farmhouse, but allowed him privileges I sang several operatic airs for him, but they did not please him, and in despair 1 tried 'Old Dog Tray,' He liked it, I and when told the story he said a dog again. Then he embarrassed my exceed ingly by presenting me with two of his wives. Each was more than six feet in height and black as the acc of spades. 1 declined his royal offer, although he de clared the wives would not be missed. -New York Commercial.

DINING AND FEEDING.

American Table Manners Not So Open to Criticism as Formerly.

It has been conceded, that the degree of civilization a people has reached may be accurately measured by its dietary Now, some one has said that "the American feeds, the Englishman de yours, the Frenchman dines." In view of this statement one wonders what the English have been doing through the centuries to have advanced so little. We would say for ourselves, we have been hewing our way through forests, proneering in every direction, in every sense-ample apology for feeding in

stead of dining. But, of course, it was a Frenchman but, of coarse, it was a Freichman, who made the declaration, and, of coarse, he made it long ago, when, mor-tifying though it be, he esty compels us to acknowledge that we may have arrangement of the multitude of objects must bigored Frenchman will refuse to therein has been made entirely with her personal approval. Apart from the interest which necessarily attaches to around the man indicate which necessarily attaches to a superior of the man indicate which is a superior of the man indicate whic more to dine upon than any other man in the world. The culture of man in America will demand all the art in his cursine that I rance by study has evolv ed, with the added merit of honesty in his food, the disguises incident to poverty of material not being a necessity. There is no department a supply in which we have not the advantage, and we are learning to use our materials as rapidly as we have been obliged to learn all other things.—Ella Morris Kretschmar in Woman's Home Com-

What Wrestlers Should Eat.

The Japanese wrestlers are a race of giants; they often weigh from 14 to 24 stone. At the Imperial hotel, in Tokyo once they brought their champion wrestler to my room. He was prodigious in size and as fat and fair as a baby. He was a Hercules in strength, but looked like an overgrown cherub of Correggio.

"What do you cat?" I asked.
"Rice, nothing but rice."

"Why not eat meat?"
"Meat is weakening. Beef is 70 per threw me down."

My courier said: "This wrestler is

She Supervises a Farm

Aliss Anna T. Hayes of Louisville. She is now taking personal supervision of her father's farm of 200 acres. She is devoting time and money to the development of a special breed of pigs for the specially cured hams of which there is a grewing demand in the state. The pigs are tattened on sterilized milk. "The woman with a sense of humor meal and apples and are brought up to has a safegnard against chaci, against a uniform weight. The hams are cured

Bright Valet.

Valet (to officer's fiancee)-My lieutenant has sent me to bring you this Fiancee-Oh, how poetic! And how

long it must have taken to gather them! Valet—Indeed, miss, it took me near-ly three hours.—Fliegende Blatter.

In the northern parts of China there are many villages which are almost deserted in winter, the inhabitants going south, where they live by begging. They form regular guilds and literally compel shepkeepers to help them by threatening to cause a riot in front of their stores, which Chinese merchants

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one can It is the sunshine of the World, but May Plain and Ornamental Be Overworked.

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folly and against despair. She can never on the farm. The young woman is made the dull so long as the comedy of life is Reen sense of the ridiculous she is not likely to make a food of herself, and being played before her eyes. With a she will never be hopelessly unhappy for she will and in the most adverse bouquet of forest flowers, plucked by fate softening still to laugh at and his own hands. However it may be with the unmusical person, surely the surly individual who cannot laugh spontaneously on occasions

is 'fit for treasons, strategems and spoils.'
"But this blessed gift of humor should be used to lift the shadows of life, not to deepen them. A joke which cause: another a pang of humiliation or makes some sensitive heartache is not only a ernel sort of aimisement, but it is also a very expensive indulgence. For just a moment's gratification at having made a 'hit' the 'tunny woman' may forever The oddest shaped county among the very genuine spirit of entity. We learn 3,000 which go to make up the separate to forgive and mayhap forget many divisions of the various states is War. perhaps among the wounds that rankle longest in the human heart are those which are made 'only in fun.'"

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the issue of government by the news- and when they came to vote there rate, he said, we should not surrender fore listening to Mr. Bergen. grapers and boss rule.

Escen already ascertained that Plain- tee got their ene, for there were few in 25old and Newark are not good points the hall in favor of the trolley ex-From which to study and decide upon cept those who came from out of as to what they proposed, and then come and what means they have to carry out Westfield's sentiments.

tion seems to think that the coming not change the people. Alreater New York elections have comething of political significance pationalwise and nationalwide.

We note with great satisfaction the advent of the pneumatic tube for increasing and expediting postal Zacilities. Is it not about time for Westfield to think of deliveries of zmail matter by carriers?

Now that Spain has degraded the butcher Weyler, who all too long *Jisgraced not only the Spanish gov-*grument but civilized warfare-as if there could be such a thing as civi-Bized warfare !- it is gratifying to badieve that this step will not stop the Cuban patriots from gain-Eng their entire independence.

Et remains to be seen just what town committeeman Harden thinks East expression of the will of the processe. He said to the STANDARD Friday night that he did not theirk Friday night's vote was genewal exough to be accepted by him. .to one was not entitled to their atesitizens were opposed to letting the Aralley people have our county road John b. Jacques. called on for remarks. He began to McDurrah said he wanted to see the speak in the middle of the hall but was framehise paid for whatever. It is just as well for Mr. years a resident of Westfield, died at his lurged and coaxed on the stage. He ex Harden and the rest of the town home on Prospect street last Saturday. committee to understand that the work in 1818, and had lived in this state when the work in 1818, and had lived in this state when the work in the plane and the rest of the town aged 79 years. He was horn in New York in 1818, and had lived in this state when the work in the plane and the rest of the town aged 79 years. He was horn in New York in 1818, and had lived in this state when the rest of the town aged 79 years. He was horn in New York in 1818, and had lived in this state when the rest of the town aged 79 years. He was horn in New York in 1818, and had lived in this state when the rest of the town aged 79 years. He was horn in New York in 1818, and had lived in this state when the rest of the town aged 79 years. He was horn in New York in 1818, and had lived in this state when the rest of the of thing. The meeting of Friday music business in New York with his right was a splendid success. It father at one time, but has had no busi was a worthy thing for the town ness since he came to Westfield. He examilities to invite the citizens to beginning in 1858. Fineral services they had to, and he expected the comlear and be heard. It is to be were held at his late residence yesterday mittee would get as much as they could bround and expected that the town at 2 o'clock, the Rev. N. W. Calwell He also explained that the company *#fficials have acted in good faith, and officiating. Interment was in Fairview. would by their tracks either in the centhat they propose to carry out the He leaves a son. Elliott D. Jacques of people's wishes and not to ignore and who has resided in Boston for ten then as one town committee did to years, a widow and two daughters. their everlasting disgrace as officers who lived with him here. Deceased was and to the everlasting expense of much respected by all who knew him. course, to the committee that delivered us hand and foot, to the Union Water

raight did not decide that a trolley Oct. 21, at 3 p. m.; also 15 members of Separated not pass through Westfield, executive committee and 2 members of Ent it did decide that our county and system should not be ruined. Est did decide that the applicant—the Elizabeth and Westfield Company -was too mysterious a corporation to grant the franchise to. A trolley will go through Westfield, and that Camewell fire alarm gong in the real trolley will either be owned by a cor- dence of Chief Engineer I. A. Dennis on soration, or by the people. The Charles street, and connect the gong with Tracks of this township are the property of the people. If we grant a transfers to a private corporation to the first alarm is turned off at the department house. When an alarm of fire is sounded the gong will ring in the chief's residence until the department of the corporation to the first alarm is turned off at the department house. When an alarm of fire is sounded the gong will ring in the chief's residence until the heart little department house. When an alarm of fire is sounded the gong will ring in the chief's residence until the department house. When an alarm of fire is sounded the gong will ring in the chief's residence until the first alarm at the department house. When an alarm of fire is sounded the gong will ring in the chief's residence until the department house. When an alarm of fire is sounded the gong will ring in the chief's residence until the department house. When an alarm of fire is sounded the gong will ring in the chief's residence until the department house. When an alarm of fire is sounded the gong will ring in the chief's residence until the department house. When an alarm of fire is sounded the gong will ring in the chief's residence until the department house. When an alarm of fire is sounded the gong will ring in the chief's residence until the department house. scoupy eighteen feet of the county ment building.

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all practical purposes, and any condition we may fix cannot charge that proposition. There are, therefore, two propositions before us. First, shall we allow a private corporation, that the people have no voice in the management of, to lay tracks on our

control our own tracks.

they had a foot-hold, and none knows better than he; how we wish petition. his conversion had taken place at the time of the water controversy! Frank, we will look out for you to know with we were dealing. Frank, we will look out for you secretary E. W. Hine said they were how much shall we charge?

Secretary E. W. Hine said they were how much shall we charge?

E. J. Whitehead didn't think the peo things, and we may make you ruler railroad on that street. over many." But you know this is a Democratic country where a ruler means a servant.

was no need of restating the questown in its interest. Foster Voorhis an expression of views. talked well; he always does; but The Hanna dynasty at Washing- even his smooth flowery way could the room, and as he was known to be the capattalists. The three are the largest

NOT ON NORTH AVENUE, ed in it, and that the Rikers practically

MEETING SAYS NO TO TROLLEY COMPANY.

A Good-Sized Meeting and a Rather Disjointed Discussion, Which Severtheless

At the public hearing given by the roads; or, secondly, shall we lay and town committee last Friday on the sub through Scotch Plains ject of granting the Westfield and Eliz Mr. Bergen well explained the abeth Street Railway Co the privilege chicanery of a corporation when once of laying tracks on North avenue, the then they could run their line 100 feet meeting was opened by chairman. Endi-north or south of the railroad, as they cott, after which clerk Ross read the chose, and the abutting property would

> C. B. Peddie got the floor first to ask who the incorporators were, he wanted before the house was, Do we want it on

that Mr. Bergen is not altogether himself, and that the corporation had ple knew who they were dealing with. out of the words of corporation been organized to extend the Plainfield they didn't know whether if the fran mystery. However, we are pleased system to Elizabeth Incidentally he chise was granted the road would be to take him by the hand and say, explained that South avenue had been built or the charter dickered with.

SWALL damp graph and faithful age, proposed, but they had considered it S. W. Reese said he understood Frank Well done, good and faithful ser-thoroughly and found that not a man Bergen had a plan for something differ vant; you are faithful over a few they could find would invest a dollar in a rent, and as Mr. Bergen was present be-

Martin Welles thought South avenue to hear from him. His proposal was was all right for the purpose and that a greeted with applause.

majority of the people on the line of the L. G. Cohen said the subject before proposed road lived south of the tracks. the house didn't include Bergen's plan The people, well, they responded He favored a trolley road through West that there was a straight question before New Yorkers are now working out nobly; they heard and were heard, field but not on North avenue. At any the house which should be answered be North avenue to a trolley corporation. Reese protested that it was proper to unless we were well paid for it. Bound hear Bergen, and was applauded

> C. N. Codding thought the meeting should hear from the trolley people first, should know who are the real projectors, ment on the proposition and decide on their proposals.

wned it. Why don't the Plainfield company build this road then; asked E. Whitehead Voorhis replied that they hadn't money enough.

C B. Peddie asked why they che unpayed North avenue from Westfield Expressed the Public Sentiment. Bergen to Plainfield Voorhis made an explan ation which didn't explain, and Hincexplained that they wanted to pass

W Morehouse thought the trolley company should buy their right of way: be greatly enhanced in value

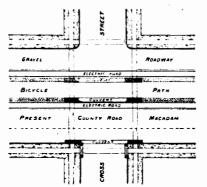
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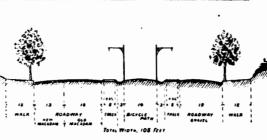
thought it would be well for the meeting

Theodore S. McGarrah thought we

Voorhis replied that the projectors * Fester M. Voorhis was recognized in were the three men named and other

company's counsel, he was repeatedly stockholders





THE AMENDED PLAN.

Frank Bergen's plan for widening the county road and building a trolley line on it made no provision for a cycle path. Et was just such rank heresy as that The cycle path is James T. Pierson's amendment. The above drawing shows the plan as amended. Every cyclist of either Effect brought the vengeance of the vo- sex will second Mr. Pierson's amendment with all his (or her) heart, and give him (fod speed. The space for the 14 foot ters of Westfield down upon a former path is gained by making the sidewalks 12 instead of 15 feet wide, and making the roodways 20 and 10 feet respectively, as there of Westheld down upon a former same gained to make a specific part of the seen in the drawing, instead of 26 feet each. The gutters between the path and the tracks each side will serve to prevent accidents which might happen often if the path extended up to the rail on either side. It is much more than likely that if the avenue is widened and the rails laid it will be done substantially as shown in the above plan.

If you like the idea say so to Mr. Pierson or some member of the committee, and when it leaves their hands for the com-Tantion because it was not large missioners who will order the work done, make your voice heard in the most effective way you can. The committee of canonity eleven are John B. Dumont and DeWitt C. Ivins of Plainfield, Frank W. Wescott of Fanwood, James T. Pierson of West-Earthenware, Chinaware, Graniteware, Enamelware, Woodenware. table the town committee that our beth, W. H. Coffey of Summit and B. A. Vail of Rahway. Vail is chairman and Quien secretary.

Republican Primary.

The Republican primary will be held at Etta Hall on Monday, Oct. 18, 1897, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of selecting 11 delegates to county conven-The trolley meeting last Friday tion at Lyceum theatre on Thursday, county committee. Polls will remain open one hour.

W. MOREHOUSE, Secretary. ***

Chief Dennis Gets a Private Fire Alarm The New York and New Jersey Tele. plained that it was to accommodate phone company will shortly place a prospective population on that street.

plained that the committee had a map of the route before them spread on a able, that the company first wanted to public should have the benefit, he snow what conditions the committee yould impose, and then they would talk. He said it was a bargain to be made beween the committee and the company. The company would pay no more than ter of North avenue or along the curh, just as the committee should decide. They would agree to maintain the pavement put there by the town or county in good repair, pay a license of so much per car run, and, beginning at some future hite, pay a percentage of gross earn-

Martin Welles asked if they would onsider South avenu Mr. Voorhis didn't think they would.

A. A. Gaddis asked Voorhis to read he figures as they were on the map explaining the street layout. The plan provided for a 12-foot sidewalk on each ide, and the trolley tracks would occu py 11 feet in the center, leaving a roadway 14 feet wide, from curb to rail, each

Col. Starr wanted to know why Middlesex street was selected. Hine ex-Starr admitted that he was like the

majority, in that he wanted the trolley to run in front of his neighbor's house

the permission asked. fairly and for the best.

plained that they were largely interest-

franchise paid for.

Voorhis said the franchise might be given away or sold; but street railways should be on the busiest streets. The thought, but should not go into business He thought the public might properly share in the profits when there came to e any profits. Then he argued for the ounty road.

E. J. Whitehead asked what assurnce we had that this road would not be capitalized at \$100,000 a mile or more; ione, he said.

C. N. Codding suggested that the reeholders might ask for pay for the avement destroyed, and suggested that he company see what the freeholders and to say before asking the town committee for permission to bulld.

Voorhis explained that the committee's ermission was a first requisite, and that the company had been driven from oillar to post in their efforts to make a beginning toward obtaining a franchise Jas. O. Clark said he was not only lu favor of a trolley, but in favor of hav-Ing it pass his door, and said "Let's hear Bergen." I favor widening the county roads. We want wide streets. We want Bergen's information. I move Mr. Bergen be heard.

E. J. Whitehead rose to a point of order. The company is here, he sald, and wants an answer. I move the committee be instructed not to grant

Clark insisted that he wanted Bergen's information; that we wanted to deal

Martin Welles moved to amend Whitehead's motion by Instructing the committee not to grant permission for

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We've named it a "surprise" sale because we have here told of are unexpected and unload probably wonder why the sale is held and su * given at a time when profit-making is the rule. *ation is simple! Purchased before the advance ₩ were late in arriving and our stock is, conseq. than the space allotted to it can contain. Besiare due to arrive in a short time so we're deteri tion. Westheiders are independent brook got \$5,000, and, reasoning by an ology, we ought to get \$10,000 at least.

As to trolley franchises, it has fellows anyway. The town committees a therefore were few in the plain, the got their cuts for there were few in the plain. The plain the got their cuts for there were few in the plain to get \$10,000 at least.

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D. N. J., OCT 12, 1897.

shows that the and Offers. the Mayor of Brand new Herring, Ball & Sunday with A. R. A. Woldt,
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that the green control decreased. The Woman's club held their first ever lived control decreased. Terms constructed from the word of the word of the senson yesterday after played the word of W. Woodfall of W. S. Welch.

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he came (ANC), Good Greening apples for than the or pears arms of any kind. Ad-point, Brooklyn, spent Sunday with F. pored West and a point.

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office OF THE PEOPLE.

x Union County Standard,

will go

daing in Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 8, 1897.

ritten his . Editor of the Standard, Awantws a flood of searching light upon at 745. The program comprises 29 will do claim, so often made, that the numbers, piano and vocal. to us an need the elective franriticism, because in the business of voting of it, as are represented by the men.

Whathit, and at the same time against the erry, Mr. and Mis. Harry Hill, Mr. and

two tring the vote they did they repres kell, Harry Unger and George Doughhight wanted the wishes of the women of New erty.

in whoice the sentiments of the sex-from such Crowell and Harry Sanford Flint of Fall prise requires capital, and though the vernothe general secretary of the New Jersey over pink silk, and received a diamond public can't manage the railway. med state Charities A. A., the officers of the ring from the bride. Mr. and Mrs. J. How exew Jersey Federation of Women's D. Ritchie and Mrs. Wm. Donnell of lof literary: Clubs, the women of the G. A. Westfield were present also. 1 R , of the W. C. T. U., of the C. E. U., the officers of the Societies of the Amerigean Revolution, and other similar organizations of women too numerous to

franchise should be given to women is a The question whether the full elective fairly debatable one, but after this referendum, no man in New Jersey ought to be heard to assert that in voting the men represent the wishes of the women.

I can send you lesson upon lesson taught by the referendum, so long as the to be until the question has been again $\big|$ Friday night's vote conclusive, and may submitted and differently decided.

Westfield having had experience, as you say, of the women voting at school of the streets named in the petition show that you had 36 intelligent voters or boggle the matter up in some other. They'd run it for four or five years and wise a combination of trimming which who need to be converted, or what is probably more hopeful—out voted. Yours truly,

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-The boards of registry and election meet to-day to make copies of the list to post up for voters' reference. Two Momunications intended for this weeks from to day they will meet to remore necessary intenued for this) wise the list, which occasion will be the \$300 words to length. if it isn't on already.

-A complimentary musicale will be given by the pupils (from Greenville and Westfield) of Mrs. J. Livingston Dewey, VR SIR. The recent "Referendum" ville, next Thursday evening, beginning at Columbia hall, Ocean avenue, Green

A party of nine Westfield people at tended a surprise party in Elizabeth last it. 07 an very sure that but few of those night at the residence of Charles Marsh sales voted for the race track amends They were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dough gool amendment, will claim that in Mrs. Sydney Smith, Mrs. Carrie Gas

greed came to them from the women flower girl last. Wednesday at the wed of route. Most of us would agree to Smith, medical attendance and medicine two or three propositions. The enter for September. omen as Mrs. Williamson of Elizabeth, River. She were white moussilin de soie public might furnish the capital, the

> -On Saturday night a party of boys coming out of Gale's club house threw three large stones through the front of Chang Mo Wah's laundry on Elm street. Constable Marsh was instructed by Jusbefore him on Wednesday evening to answer for the outrage. They are Louis Davenport, Claude Hart, Wm. Gregan, mous. He said in substance: Aubrey Smith, Harry Knight and Howard Manning.

-The statement is current about town misconstrue it so far as to grant permis sion for the use by the trolley company way to the general—disgust—of—the pub-

way open from Plainfield as far as West tield, or to the Cranford line, and complicate matters for the county, if Bergen's plan is adopted. The committee will meet to night to attend to the Broad street curb matter. It might be well for those interested to be present and say something.

Wallace Villa" in the greatest drama on broke and spilled the whole party into the boards, "The World Against Her," the road. Mrs. Glynn was very badly bruised about the shoulder and hip, so Few plays possess the popularity that badly that it was thought her hip was does "The World Against Her" now on broken. Mrs. Purcell was scratched about the face. Miss Purcell escaped almost unhurt, and Glynn was cut pretty severely on brow and nose. The baby who seemed to be at the bottom of the Week beginning October 18, the Spear heap, was not hurt at all. Dr. Kinch was called and dressed the party's wounds. Mrs. Purcell and daughter were from New York. Glynn and his wife, or mother, were from Union. Wallace Kaylor, into whose house Mrs Glynn was carried, took the whole party home in his carriage.

-Game Warden Benj. W. Brown yesterday arrested Joseph Sterpone for shooting a robbin, and he was fined \$20 and costs by Justice Collins, in default of which he went to jail. These facts came out at the trial: Brown was walk ing around with a gun on his shoulder when he met Sterpone, who is but 19 vears old. He met him in a companionable way, asking if he was getting anything, etc. They continued together for awhile, when Sterpone shot a robin. Brown picked it up, asked Sterpone if he wanted it, and on receiving a negative reply said he guessed he'd take it. On reaching a road a little later he took the boy's gun away from him, arrested him and brought him before Justice ty. Their wearing qualities are so Collins. The boy admitted shooting the well known that nothing further robbin there were no extenuating circumstances, and the Justice had no choice except to fine him \$20. Brown said he had acted in a perfectly legitimate manner in the matter. Some peo-

ple will differwith him.

Heratio C. N. Johnson, began, work this morning on his curbing contract.

... The town committee meet to night to attend to the Broad street curb matter. They can transact other business; Our Policy is to sell however, and are likely to,

Co of New York have several hot water) ceptional advantages for buy heating contracts in Westfield Hot ug, careful attention to selec-

driven to the store by a little girl. The bread, cakes and pies were all pie when] he arrived.

... Denver had its three day Festival of Mountain and Plain this week. There "great bargains" elsewhere, was a division of decorated private car riages in which Miss Sadie Henry ap ligent service is at your compeared in a flower decerated trap, accompanied by Miss Jessamine Harrison. The Republican describes the decorations | WC | invite | comparison. is very beautiful.

-Samuel V. Davis, who was born in Westfield in 1839, has recently been appointed postmaster of Phillipsburg, N He has been a railroad engineer or the Central, a hotel keeper and a coal dealer. He was elected mayor of Phillipsburg in 1892, and assemblyman a little later from Warren county. He will be remembered by many as a school boy and young man in Westfield.

NOT ON NORTH AVENUE.

Continued from page 4.

trolley road on any county road, From Sept. 20 to Oct. 1, 1897. Whitehead accepted the amendment, Mr. Bacon & Son, fish: Mrs. W. Miller, Clark argued for hearing Bergen. Roose | meat, new shoes; a friend, clothing; Mr thought Clark was out of order. Clark Scudder, meat twice: Mr. Woodraff thought not and continued speaking to meat twice; a friend, peaches, hain was, Don't grant this franchise unless friend, ginger cookies, cabbage, beets We want Bergen's information.

to hearing Mr. Bergen, but we should 3 new suits boys underwear, handker settle the matter of the petition first.

Mr. LAT recy. The appeal which they disre - Little Miss Medora Ritchie acted as is a matter of conditions and a matter shoes; a friend, child's wagon; Dr didn't think the county road should be granted. We have use for the county county road as it is.

Whitehead's motion was then put—by glasses. Eyes examined free of charge. the chair, and declared carried. Many did not vote aye, but no one voted no.

Frank Bergen then took the stage in response to a desire that seemed unani-

I came to hear and see, and not to the hems of skirts. speak. I like the manner in which the STANDARD will print them, which ought that the town committee do not consider for good. I was active in obtaining the all well dressed women. payed county roads; I oppose their des. | It is one of the pet economies of the truction. This company have applicathions before three towns. They would skirt and waist and to wear them pretty nearly everywhere she goes. spend \$250,000 or \$300,000 in building then sell it to another company in which seems to be rather excessive. lic. That view of it might leave the they were largely interested. If there!

would organize one in order to sell to very little gathering, indeed some of it. They would manage, through the them none at all. They are edged with sale, to capitalize the road at a million narrow butter colored lace.

There was a break down at Oakland Sunday which proved quite disastrous.

A surrey—containing four—people and a limit of the provided provided in the provided in the provided in the provided provided in the The attraction at the star theatre on body, driven by Jame Glynn, was the londay evening October 11, was "Agnes" containing four people and a railway within a hundred and fifty miles across the shoulders of some of the new of New York. They are all taken, 1 est designs, and there seems to be more But the county road is the place for the many of those heretofore mentioned. d trolley.

> Codding and James O. Clark, he expossibility that it could cost more than Ledger. \$100,000. He pointed out also that \$50,000 was all the capital an operating company would need, since power could be had of companies at either end which were in the business of supplying power. He thought it should be operated by a its density. company composed of Union county people exclusively.

In response to sundry questions Mr. Bergen then went into his plan somewhat in detail, as he had done at the Elizabeth meeting. At the close Jas. O. Clark moved a vote of thanks, which was adopted.

The reign of "Half a King" at the foot. Broadway theatre will come to a close on Oct. 25, a week from Saturday night. It is not an abdication. Francis Wilson could play to a profitable business for months to come did not out of town engagements, and Frank Daniel's production of "The Idol's Eye," preclude the growth—is said not to be durable as lengthening of the time. Following Mr. the wood of a fully grown tree. Daniels at the Broadway theatre will come the production of DeKoven & to a species of eucalypti found in Aus-Smith's new comic opera, "The High tralia. Single specimens have grown to wayman." This will be a notable production in more ways than one; it will be the inauguration of the Broadway as mahogany, ebony and lignum vitae, Theatre Opera company, and the ap pearance of one of the strongest comic opera casts, probably, of the time.

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the motion. The gist of his remarks eggs: Mrs. Taggart, clothing etc.: a its the best thing possible for the town, etc.; Mr. Singer, meat. Mr. Dughi, bananas Mr. Marsh meat twice: Mr. McGarrah said we had no objection Meyers, vegetables; Mrs. Frothingham. chiefs, 5 pr. socks; a friend, butter, John B. Green thought we ought not sugar, flour; Mrs. Bridges, child's dress, to vote until we decided two things. It 2 flaunch skirts, new shoes; Mr. O'Blenis

Committee, MRS. T. B. GREEN,

A Refracting Optician.

J. S. Judkins, of New York, refracting road as it is. The trolley is desirable, and we want it now, but on proper conditions. It ought not to be built on the Judkins is an expert retractionist by retinoscopy, which insures perfect fitting

GOWN GOSSIP.

Plaids are used as garnitures, waists, vests and sometimes as deep points at

The silk shirt waist is one of the fads question has been disposed of. You have of the moment, and to own from one to settled the question for to night, but not a half dozen of these is the pleasure of

> economical woman to own a black satin Fancy waists of thin material are

wise, a combination of trimming which Some of the new skirts have the was no such company at hand they flounces placed flat, so that they require

and a half. They would issue a million. Shoulder capes are the daintiest, and in bonds and a million and a half in prettiest creations imaginable. They are stock. They would make a fat thing of made of frills of thin material, either with embroidered edges, or, if of plain goods, trimmed with lace before being

know the 'county can't lose anything, fullness gathered into the belt than in Dr. W. F. Searles, Registrar.

Pretty dresses of gingham are made Then, in reply to requests from C. N. with plain skirts trimmed with a flounce of the material and edged with some of plained that actual estimates indicated are so much liked. A bolero to wear that about \$318,000 would be required to with a vest of pique or other material carry out his plan, while there was no makes a dainty costume. - New York

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White poplar weighs 83.06 pounds to the cubic foot. Satinwood weighs 55.81 pounds to the cubic foot.

Pitch pine, on account of the character of its sap, requires an apparently ab- Did You Ever Notice That normal time for seasoning.

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After two years' drying this weight is reduced to 84.8 pounds. Immature wood-that is, the wood of a tree which has not attained its full

The highest trees in the world belong

a height exceeding 400 feet. The hardest varieties of trees, such as mahogany, ebony and lignum vitae, grow in tropical climates, but their wood does not season as well as that of trees in the temperate sones.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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In view of the disgraceful duel between the Duke of Orleans and the Count of Turin we publish the following article which shows the manner in which British officers settle disputes:

Officers have their disagreements, of coarse, like other men, and they have to be settled. Duelier is forbidden by law as well as by a stern ideas and common sense. Complaints respecting infractions or mess etiquette or of ungentlemanly or unsoldierly conduct may be submitted to the mess committee, the punitive powers of which are extremely farreaching. The life of an officer "seut to Coventry" by his fellows is unendura-

ble, and his only chance is to exchange.

But all this is moral suasion only. and in the end disputes are frequently settled by a resort to first principlesthe rule of fist-while redress is some-

A gentleman joined a crack cavalry regiment. He had no pedigree or family to recommend him. In fact, his father was a retired brewer, and by the scions of nobility among his comrades

be was rather coldly received.
"Are you the son of Dash, the brewer?" inquired one of these.

"Then why didn't your father bring Oh, well, you're the son of Lord Blank, aren't you?"
'Yes."

Then why didn't he bring you up a

The upshot of this was a rough and tumble, wherein was lemonstrated that in the army a plebeian is the equal of a

mess for it, explaining what had hap-pened—that he had been to the rooms of the three he suspected and returned the compliment; if he had wronged any, he would apologize and restore the articles; if he had hit on the right ones, they could have satisfaction in the riding school after dinner.

Accordingly, after dinner, two of them received satisfaction in full, a la Corbett, in drill time, but the third proved a tougher nut to crack, and the big hearted plebeian (who, by the bye, is now a general), weakened by his exertions, was getting worsted, so another of the same social status who was an expert boxer took up the running.

He soon finished off the third man and obligingly offered to take on any one who sympathized with the trio. By Poses this means—appropriate to their pro-fession—these two officers opened the door in that regiment to others than offshoots of the peerage, by whom it had previously been regarded as a pre-

Among offleers exchanging from one by contrasting them unfavorably with

placed and held down in a handbarrow, wheeled off to the manure heap and there shot out, to make his way back to bed as best he could. He soon after left the regiment.

The antipodes of this gentleman wa. an officer in the same regiment, an Irishman, 6 feet 2 and hig in propor-tion, but his "go" was not proportionate to his size. He was too big and apathetic for a cavalry captain. In fact, his nickmame, "Molly," well describe-him. One "checky" youngster appeared to think he could take any liberties with such an easy going mountain of flesh, and in the billiard room one night he carried his impudence beyond al!

"Molly" said nothing. He simply dropped his one, picked the offender up and sat him violently down on a side ta that upon it were standing glasses and

It was some time before the surgeons picked the last piece of glass out of the importment one and weeks before he could appear in the saddle again. It is carcely necessary to say that he gave man gets better wages if gifted with a "Molly" Maguire a wide berth after good voice, because it has been discovthat. - Pourson's Weekly.

Brimining With Charity.

Cipollini, a gem of a husband, never
The Missouri supreme court declared we an opportunity to slip without the skies the excellent qualities of his better half. "My wife," was heard to remark the other day, so kind, so indulgent toward everybody, that, even when speaking ill of other speaking she does not believe a word of it Settimend

THE NEW APHRODITE.

Out of the deep sen stream, Into the light and iterary, Rose like a gracious aream Venus, the fair

How much of sorrow and rne, How much of joy and pence, Eprang that day from the blue Waters of Greec!

Oh, from a Cyclad's verge Or switt galley's prow to have so Her, the world's wonder, emerge, Veiled in the sheen

Of her glorious sea dripping locks, Buoyant of limb and as bright As the sele star that leads out the flock Of the shepherdess light!

But what avails it to sigh. For a glimps: of that day withdrawn? Not for long in the sky. Strys the fair dawn.

Ours the nobler let Under the broad noontide, Gazing, to falter not, Till from the wide

Ocean of life we behold, Rising in splendor and might, Fairer than Venus of old, Calmer than Night,

Purer than Dawn or the blue Depths of eiter unitod, Nature, the only, the true Daughter of God. ---W. P. Trent in Dial.

wherever the pattern brings them to the the seggestion and achievement of an surface. Tinsel labries are made about other." three-fourths of a yard in width, and they sell at 45 cents to \$2.50 a yard. They come in various colors, and many of them are beautiful and artistic in de-sign. Some are copies of old Venetian tapestries. Tinsel fabrics are used for church and for theatrical purposes and sometimes for gowns and for decorative

peer—if he can box as well.

Another gentleman from the ranks of trade came home one day to find all the crockery and breakable articles in his rooms smashed, the same being intended by the wreekers as a delicate him that his presence among them was objectionable.

He was late for dinner that evening and anologized to the president of the series of the series of a particles are all the series are made about ity-eighths of a yard in width, and they sell at various prices up to \$25 to the has, in many instances, quite a late of the series of the has, in many instances, quite a late of the series of the has, in many instances, quite a late of the series of the has, in many instances, quite a late of the series of the has, in many instances, quite a late of the series of the has, in many instances, quite a late of the series of the has, in many instances, quite a late of the series of the series of the has, in many instances, quite a late of the series of th and they sell at various prices up to \$25 and sometimes as high as \$50 a yard. and they self at various prices up to \$25
and sometimes as high as \$50 n yard, he has, in many instances, quite a
The costliest of these fabries are very string of precedents to take as guides to
rarely imported into this country, bro,
the course the criminal will probably
cases at \$40 and \$42 a yard being about
pursue. usually imported to order. The timer cry. The man had disapptabries, with uncial threads, are made no clew whatever behind. in France, the commoner kinds in Ger-

many.

Codd and silver brocades are here used almost exclusively for church purposes and chiefly for vestments. They are imported in red, violet and green and also in black with silver threads, the black and silver being for mourning. to a limited extent for decorative pur-

Such fabrics and gold embroidery, often of the costlicst description, are far more commonly used in Europe than here, both for church and for military

"The capture was regarded as a very symplectic property of the control of the c purposes. - New York Sun.

regiment to another is common. One little man a lieutenant, incurred the enmity of the men of his troop by continually finding fault and rubbing it in lently that his cloow went through the

ried his insulting comparisons into the mess, and as he wouldn't take advice and "drop it" his brother officers took the matter into their own hands with the result that one cold night in February there was a hubbub within the officers' quarters, at window was presently opened, and little "Joey," clad only in his nightshirt, was handed out, seized, placed and held down in a handbarrow, there is the result that one hands with the formal his nightshirt, was handed out, seized, placed and held down in a handbarrow, there is a scratch on the side of the february there were the result that one cold night in February there was a hubbub within the officers' quarters, at window was presently one, except ordinary wear and tear, but you, except ordinary wear and tear, but they not have the proposed and held down in a handbarrow, there is a scratch on the side of the february there would not have the word in times. There is a scratch on the side of the february there would not have the word in times. There is a scratch on the side of the february there would not have the word in times. There is a scratch on the side of the february that the result of the word has begun to infect the writings of English politicians, possibly as a result of association with the writings of English politicians, possibly as a result of association with the writings of English politicians, possibly as a result of association with the writings of English politicians, possibly as a result of association with the writings of English politicians, possibly as a result of association with the writings of English politicians, possibly as a result of association with the writings of English politicians, possibly as a result of association with the writings of English politicians, possibly as a result of association with the writings of English politicians, possibly as a result of association wi

Dr. Weir Mitchell, lecturing to a In Abyssinia they have a very pictur-school of marses lately upon the neces, sity of self-control in emergencies, told. There is an official nominated for the file following incident: "One of his patients, while in a low-market way." tients, while in a lew, nervous condi. ing information of a robbery he gives Before they had fairly extricated them the wrong bottle. She shricked out that herbs, afterward a pipe of tobacco. she was poisoned. One of the nurses. The man drinks and then smokes. In for scorehing, but, impressed by the unscreamed 'Aconite!' and began to cry due course be begins to rave and to usual excitement of his prisoners, who screament Acouste: and began to cry lysterically. The other murse, seeing that the patient was going into convulsions from terror, when relief wound be impossible, said coolly: Don't be fright. ened. Look here,' taking a mouthful of enters a house at last and goes to skep the dose herself. She then went outside apon the floor. That is legal evidence ble, ignor, at or heedless of the tax, to rid her mouth of it, procured an of the owner's guilt.

Singing and Milking.

In Switzerland a millunaid or milkered that a low will yield one-tifth more mill: if soothed during the milking by a pleasing metody,

jum joints is uncontitutional, be he and interferes with the right of oke whatever they choose.

venth person in the United Kingdor & Londoner.

PEOPLE OF THE COUNTRY.

Few of Them Seem to Have Learned Anything Noble From Sature

"For the stability and righteonsness of our government we are accustomed to think we must pin our faith on the country people who live near to nature's heart, "writes Mrs. Lyman Abbott in The Ladics' Home Journal, the first of a series of "Peacetal Valley" papers, which picture life in an ideal rural community. "But how many of them." she says, "seem to have learned anything noble from her? Her beauty does not refine them, her honesty does not incite them to thoroughness, her free handedness does not inspire them to generosity—they become narrow and sordid in the midst of grandear and liherality. They imagine there can be nothing in life but work or play, toil or rest, and they feel a contempt for those who play and rest. They have never learned to usingle work and play, toil and rest in due proportion, and they cease to find any pleasure in life unless they abandon work altogether. Like the tired woman who swote her own epi-

Depths of other united.

Nature, the only, the true
Daughter of Ged.

--W. P. Trent in Dial.

WITH THREADS OF METAL.

When a different spirit has found from to grow a new order of bising. the rule of fist—while redress is some-times obtained in ways as drastic as they are novel.

A gentleman joined a crack cavalry regiment. He had no pedigree or famithe cloths into which gold or silver cause it cannot be at will laid down. It threads have been woven. In tinsel fab-ries the gold threads are of brassor cop-ty. Individuals combin, not for their per, gilded, and the silver threads are own advantage, but to multiply bene-of white metal. These threads of metal, factions, and as strength increases by originally fine wire, are rolled flat and its right use, the attainment of one burnished, and they glisten in the fabric worthy and ambitious advantage is only

LACK ORIGINALITY.

"One reason why detectives appear to do something infraculous occasionally is that there is after all very little originality in criminals," said one of Chief Hazen's sleuthhounds recently,

"I obtained access to his room and

found that he had developed a partial ity for cutting scraps from newpapers. There was a whole drawerful of these, and I went through them carefully "Several had relation to forgery

cases, and one cutting that appeared to be pretty badly fingered described how Gold and silver brocades are also used a forger had got away in woman's at

> "The capture was regarded as a very remarkable one, but, as a matter of fact, the runaway had left for me an exceedingly valuable elew. If he had taken the precaution to burn that cut-

by contrasting them unfavorably with his late corps till they hated the very name of the "Pinks," as we'll call them.

Not only the rank and file, but the noncommissioned officers, came in for noncommissioned officers, came in for this animadversion till it got unbearable, and at last the troop sergeant major told the captain quietly that there would be a mutiny in the troop before

lently that his elbow went through the glass. The Pullman conductor came glass. The Pullman conductor came in for Pullman conductor came by the promptly to the rescne, asking if he was lurt.

Dr. Holmes wrote half a century ago, promptly to the research, asking if he was hurt.

"No, I'm not," answered the passenger from the suppose the side of the singular promptly to the suppose the stockholders can stand it, has taken to it with his usual ferocity, possibly because long practice on his own signature makes the advertiseance.

The proprietor of the shop stood for the suppose the stockholders would the advertiseance on the restant inside Dr. Holmes wrote half a century ago, promptly to the research, asking if he was hurt.

"No, I'm not," answered the passenger how for 'what,'" and "Please don't say 'how' for 'that'" is the wail of the substitute reader of today. If an American, he is likely to ascribe the reigning to his errand inside Dr. Holmes wrote half a century ago, where the shop he chanced to glance out the shop he chanced to gland the shop he chanced to glance out the shop he chanced to glanc

this car at the end of a run, the X., Y. News, and, misusing the word 16 times and Z. pays for it, not the Pullman in 40 lines, Company.—New York Tribane.

[10] The former in the Company of the Company of the Company of the Company.—New York Tribane.

his confidential servant a dose of certain

The man drinks and then smokes. In for That is legal evidence

emetic and sent for a doctor and a stom-ach pump. Her calmness saved the life goods or to "square" the thief catcher, of the parient." sume thing.

The Small Unwashed.

The Lapp baby belongs to the class of the small unwashed. When its mother is in a particularly neat frame of mind, she daulis fat on it, and that is all the bathing that the youngster is likely to get, as it outgrows fouldling and fat lubbing in time.

A Massachusetts soldier was the first to lose a leg in the civil war. He enlisted April 80, 1861, and 20 days later his leg was crushed by the fall of a stack of his own company's muskets in the cupitol rotunds at Washington.

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A STRANGE MIX UP.

How the Theft of a Bicycle Led to Embarrassing Complications.

Among the strange complications for which the bicycle has been responsible the following is rather a masterpiece in point of intricacy. Those persons who took part in it are now disposed to view the incident with some pride as a tri-umph of confusion and misunderstand-

ing not likely to be duplicated.

B., who lives far up town, had occasion to visit a bicycle store on the Boulevard a few days ago. He left his wheel outside, near the rack in which stood several machines for rent. While he was attending to his errand inside

would be a mutiny in the troop before long if it continued.

It so happened that he had also carried his insulting comparisons into the continued.

It so happened that he had also carried his insulting comparisons into the continued his insulting comparisons into the shop stood for a moment aghast. He had not seen the beginning of the trouble, and the only thing clear to him was that his support of the continued his insulting comparisons into the continued. the three, as the shepkeeper was unquestionably the best, and the result of this state of affairs was that the distances between the different members of trio grew speedily less. As they drew together a truck crossed the avenue, crowding them into a small space. The rate at which they were going precludinto collision with a resounding crash. selves a policeman uppeared. His first proposition was to "rm them all be"

short task. The genuine thief was the only one who saw humer in the situation. Knowing that he had nothing to say for himself, he stood by and grinned, while the shopkeeper and his customer sputtered out angry and conflicting accounts of the affair. But the truth was finally ascertained. As he collared the guilty man and dismissed the other two the policeman announced that no charge of scorching would be pressed against anybody.

"If I have two or three more case

like this to settle," he remarked to a bystander, "it's a lawyer I'll be callin meself instead of an officer."-New

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IIE LOST TIE MATCH, PROMOTED FOR GALLANTRY. A PRIV. 16.

MAN HAD A TRICK THAT BEAT HIM.

Shows That Was Witnessed by the CHI. Mr. Roosevelt says:

money in them, however good they strictly attentive to his duty, neight be. But sometimes we ran against. Here again it seems to me

can for a contest. And they took up the the burglar. Our interest and the inter- was dry weather, and the roads were challenge very promptly. There wasn't est of citizens generally was to have the sandy, and up hill and on the level the will don't much time to prepare for it, but we officer carch that burglar and otherwise wheeling was hard. But there was to us and billed the town in an hour and got persodochis dury. If he did his dury, we more down hill than there was up, affecting, mission to put up a stand on the public were for him; if he did not, we were places where they had to hold back, to us and

What do panists of the hom players. And that of the county. Of course, as before, this,—New York Sunnade a big band concert, and the crowd exposed us to wild outeries from the or two sing. Was something enormous. The terms local political losses and heders and dight verbal were that each man was to play once, intelesting at "civil service reform," Mr. Lancoln and their a vote of the people was to be but all the outeries and successment.

FORTUNES FROM GARBAGE, and at the same time make a service reform, "Science Converts the Refuse of Cities Into."

Lancoln and their a vote of the people was to be but all the outeries and successment. w me, genth, had a right to call for another. If the rent men and us public officials, with "Wonders of the World's Waste," in an withdrew second, the man who wan the first implied by the words honor and up. The Ladies Home Journal, says: "The

worth to some But I did robbing the men in the other show. Our which is known as civil service reform, fertilizer is produced which is worth old man not only bet all his money, but old giraffe of our show, against the volt, other show's moth eaten buffulo, and he DF A WATCH. Great Its Marwas so dead sure that he threw in a cin-

namon bear to boot. "Our side had the first inning, and our band showed 'em how to play, and then Enos stood up for his solo. how he did make the thunder! It was 'complah, comphah, comphahl' as it the same number of had never been heard before, and he fferent pieces of mad fairly carried the people off their feet,

who has a talent

Il as a genius for reminding his pa-

uiufacture

of 20 years.

-Did that man buy one of our

Tailor Well, have some more made Tailor well, have some more made

again this way, -Chicago Record

scalled for" suite" Clerk-No; we're out of them.

"Then the other band played a tune, and their man got up. And there's no ts construction and parate operations are use talking, he raised more thunder connected with its than Enos did and set the people

simply incredible, shouting, total. A blacksmith Then the mayor got up to take the isand blows on his vote, as he'd agreed to do, and he was interested now as much as unybody. l is right glad when ound, but the roller And the people voted for the other man, makes every day and as we expected they would. But we 000 impacts against hadn't any doubt about the final result. 80,000 blows in a year for vecthought that Enos would, an-rest, or 3,153,600,000 shackle now and break avery and make the blow of his life. And he did. We. who had been hearing him for years, fleets, but the marvel had never heard him uppreach what he re. It has been estimated did now. It was wonderful. He set the er that moves the watch only four times the

be only one verdict. old preserve the timekeep-

horn again. He'd had the opportunity "Yes," replied the fair widow brightof his life, had missed it and he hadn't
ly, "but tomorrow I am going to take the heart. After at he always blew a them out to Crow Hill and put them on

"For my own part, I always thought there was a trick in it. Don't you know, there are things that look fair and square on the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of them observed as a control of the face of the square on the face of them that you feel certain, all the same, are off, in some way. Well, I know there was something are expressing apprehensions at the wrong about that man's bass horn play-gradual dimination of the fertile cases. ing, and years afterward I heard what It is known that the large cases were it was. He had a bellows attached to much larger in the time of the ancient the horn, with a hole in the side of the Romans and that they are being con-horn for the nezzle of the bellows, and stantly reduced in size by the encronchthe bellows inside his clothes out of ments of the sand dunes. The problem sight, and a rod running down to a is how to stop these, treadle under his foot. He re-enforced his own blowing with blasts from this bellows, and, of course, the man didn't

too late. He'd lost his ambitton and ly. But I do know that they have only was satisfied now to play second fiddle, two wheels, and one is a woman's though he might still have been a champion."—Now York Sun.

Typographical Journal.

A New York Pollection Rewarded For Reminiscences of the C'di War Related Catching a Burgian. In an Old Soldier.

The Hon Theodore Reassealt Writes an "Various the new wounded in my curriest netween their Physics of them." The Roll of Honor of treatment at a battle in Virginia, "said the New York Pelice" for The Century.

Mr. Rosseach was a man in my contained the New York Pelice of the Century.

First Survey of the Town.

Early in our required by troining to the grade of round-man for back after the fight, and we had more not upset the established fact that activity in catching a burglar under wounded than we had transportation and all the draws of the black are ever fixed was Enes Stulkinton. He work. Apparently he had fallen into were going, which was presumably played the bass horn in our band. There the habit, for he got another the next, the cump behind intreachments that have been non-with a better knowledge week. In the latter case the burglar esc, we'd left in the morning. nor ic, perhaps, and some with a caped from the house soon after midovers touched style, but none that could might and run away toward. Park aver [bull a mile or so until they came to a touch him in producing thunder. His mic with the policeman in hot chase, farinhouse that had a grassy yard in playong cauce to be one of the features. The New York Central railroad runs front. They laid him down on the grass of the show. He was a star attraction under Park avenue, and there is a and took a little look around the house where be was known, but to most people succession of openings in the top of the to see what they could see. In a build poved birn all the more on that account, desperate chance and leaped down one, book at each other and leargh. It was a instance, at every performance, of these openings at the risk of break, hand cart. What use the folks here had before the netural beginning of the show, ling his neek. Now the burghir was made of it they couldn't guess, but they canvas of the great tent flap in unison. However, he jumped, and in this par-with the blasts of his horn they all ticular case the hand of the Lord was wong the rest of the way in a private laughed, and thereafter throughout the heavy upon the unrighteous. The hur-hunbulance. performance they all paid close attentights had the breath knocked out of him, tion when Enos raised the instrument, and the "cop" didn't. When his victim their shoulders and untied them and "We tried, of course, always to make could walk, the officer trotted him spread their rubbers down on the bota route for the show that wouldn't con- around to the station house, and a week tom of the hand cart and spread their lifet with anybody else, for there were afterward he himself was promoted, it wouldn't hankets down on them, and plenty of towns that wouldn't stand but appearing upon careful investigation then they ran the handcart up and rest-one show at a time. Two would lose that he was sober, trustworthy and ed the handle on the front steps of the

pare it.

"Once, when we struck a town with tinguished service and by proyed superolding in another show, we learned somehow that rior capacity. We cared no more for they had a great bass horn player in the poleronan's views on the tariff or their band, and of course we challenged the currency than we did for those of "It bear backing him out of sight. It The man defeated in that round was that we were doing our duty as de

The Toposcope, known as the toposcope, constantly atup or down results in a change of postin reference to the graduated scales. Thus, the stability of the apparatus be tening, whenever the telescope is focus ed upon the same object the hands will point to the same figures on the horizontal and on the vertical sextant, and since an index of the whole city has been made it is but a matter of a few seconds, when a glare is discovered at night, to direct upon the spot the toposcope on the side, to read off the numbers, to look up the object and to tele-

A Managing Widow.

year.

"That afternoon the whole fown went to the other show and left our big competent watchmaker once onths.—Youth's Companion.

Trick of the Trade.

"They wanted to take 'em over an had 'em brought out. Who traffer realized what had happened, he wound his neck around the center and wouldn't badge. But the old of the newstreamly not probably and wouldn't badge. But the old of the newstreamly not probably and the dimer party not time. They wanted to take 'em over an had 'em brought out. Who traffer realized what had happened, he wouldn't badge. But the old of the newstreamly now of Indianapo.

A Managing Widow.

A Acretain young widow of Indianapo.

Is, who has just changed her woods for large addinger party not long ago, says the Indianapolis Sentinel, time. They wanted to take 'em over any walk 'em around in their ring. The an had 'em brought out. Who traffer realized what had happened, he wouldn't badge. But the old of the newstream wholes of Indianapolis Sentinel, time. They wanted to take 'em over the remainds they down. In fact, the he wouldn't badge. But the old of the newstream century the traveler will enter a sleep.

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A certain young widow of Indianapol.

Strait for St. Petersburg, and the dream of Governor Gilpin will be realized."

Siang.

The difference between uncient and of the opening is, who has just changed her weeds for large are a Chleago bound via Bering century the traveler will enter a sleep.

It is to the other show and left our big, who has just changed her veeds for large are a dinner party not long ago, says the Indianapolis Sentinel, the great century the traveler will enter a sleeping tentury the traveler will enter a sleeping tentury the traveler will necentury the century the traveler will necentury the traveler will necentury the traveler will necentury the century the traveler will necentury the century the centur

"Enos Stulkinton never blew a bass spreading on the flowers tonight."
rn again. He'd had the opportunity "Yes," replied the fair widow bright-

French experts in the desert of Sahara

"Barber's wife is rather the boss of

live that could stand up against him.
"We told Enos about this, but it was "I would not like to say so positive-

pany who was shot through Early in our remewe promoted a passand taken to the rear. Our troops fell

"that the while-t bias horn player that pend to note his petting a burglar one set out to carry this main wherever we have been non burglar one set out to carry this main wherever we have the short player that pend to note his petting a burglar one set out to carry this main wherever we have the subject of the bash for he got another the next, the church behind introducents that heavy have have here non with a better knowledge week. In the latter case the burglar case, we'd left in the morning. "They took turns at backing him for

to come as a surprise, something more tunnel. Finding that the policeman ingat the rear they came across somethan they had expected, and they en-was gaining on him, the burglar took a thing that made era stand still and we used to give a hand concert, and Mr. running for his liberty, and it was the knew what use they were going to make Stulkinton would begin to get in his part of wisdom for him to imporil life of it. They got it out of the building time work there. As the people listened or limb, but the pedicenan was merely and rolled it around the side of the to his first thunderous complains? they doing his duty, and nobody could have be use alongside the wounded man and were amazed. But when they heard the blanned him for not taking the jump dropped the handle on the grass. He

The two men took their blankets off rictly attentive to his duty.

Here again it seems to me that we and laid their gaus in besidehim. Then some studdorn, main that wouldn't give followed the eminently common sense, they turned the eart around again, and way, and then there was troiling to do plan of premoting a man who had carn-one man got inside the shafts, with the but to show and beat him if we could, ed his promotion by faithful and discrosspiece against his waist belt, and

square, because it was to be a free example of it, and in the purpose of it, and in strong in st

every dollar they could rake and scrape ests, who clamor against honesty and to 80 per cent of water in the garbage. Sattistion Enos, and some of the more gentle defy decency and rail against that dee! The fatty substances are dissolved, and USCA. heariest of them thought they were just vice for obtaining clean government as the result of a number of processes a he bet the idol of his heart, the famous believe in good citizenship to rise in red ceeding the supply. One of the purest and best soaps of the country was made of garbage grease before cottonseed oil entered the field. It is now proposed to In the loftiest tower in the city of light London by electricity for nothing. Vienna there is a novel instrument, It now costs that city \$1.08 (4s. 8d.) to known as the toposcope, consumtly attended day and night, for the purpose of locating fires. It consists of a good telescope, which is solidly attached to associate which is solidly attached to associate the solid to the solid scope, which is solidly attached to an at 24 cents (1 shilling) per ton and genarrangement of levers, while graduated erate steam sufficient to run enough dysections of a circle are arranged horizon-tally and vertically in such a way that the moving of the telescope sideways or in addition illuminate its city without can thus save 3s. 8d. on each ton and up or down results in relange of posi-tion of the hands attached to the lowers dust destructor, is converted into clink ers, which can be used for roadways, as artificial stone for sidewalks and ing assured by the firmness of the fast sand for mortar and cement. In Paris the invisible particles of iron, worn from wheels and from the shoes o horses, are rescued by passing powerful magnets through the sweepings.

Clarence King, formerly chief of the United States geological survey, says "The time is not far distant when a man can start out of Denver and people wild, and we thought we had construct the central station the details travel to Klondike, stopping every night to me sure.

"Rut the other man's very first come course, necessary for the successful oper can starm mills are bounding away on can start out of Denver and travel to Klondike, stopping every night to the central station the details travel to Klondike, stopping every night to the central station the details travel to Klondike, stopping every night to the central station the details travel to Klondike, stopping every night to the central station the details travel to Klondike, stopping every night to the central station the details travel to Klondike, stopping every night to the central station the details travel to Klondike, stopping every night to the central station the details travel to Klondike, stopping every night to the central station the details travel to Klondike, stopping every night to the central station the details to the central station the details to the central station to the central station the details to the central station the central station to the central station the central station to the central sta travel to Klondike, stopping every night HARGRAVE & MILLER, realed a four flea power. The the other man's very first 'countered and a four flea power. The would suffice to run vatches the word of watch is four flet power one and lance wheel of a watch is four flet power one and in-handredths inclus with a bast and working with a bast and working year.

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The standard wouldn't budge. But the old of the guests could restrain her euriosity in a recent incident at the Chantanqua no longer, and when the dessert was brought in said:

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"Did you hear what Whimpton's lit

"No; what was it?" "He said, 'There, namma's been getting bargains again." — Collier's Wookly.

It is an extraordinary fact that only two presidents were born between April and October. The record by months is as follows: January, 2; February, 3; March, 4; April, 1; July, 1; August, 1; October, 3; November, 4; December, 2.

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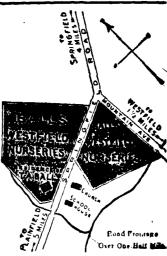


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woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church will be held in Trinity church,

Ited Bunk, Thursday, October 11, begin

ning at 11 a. m. A number of Crantord

The Union club house committee have

will be ready for use on Friday evening.

Oliver Channey Jones died last Sat

Jones, on Central avenue, aged 85 years.

Funeral services were held on Sunday

To night, the great school fight comes

are prospects of a turbulent meeting un-

less care is used in selecting a chairman,

ome before this week's meeting.

All communications for Cranford artment should be sent to E. lyma, Cranford, N. J.

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From West. 8:17 a. m. 2:45 p. m. 6:12 p. m. JOHN L. DERBY, Post Master.

The Athletic club elect officers to night. St. Agnes guild met this afternoon at

the rectory, at 3. W. S. Stevenson, a former resident spent Sunday with E. K. Adams.

Mrs. Townley sr. arrived to day fron Sayreville, N. J., on a visit to her son. -Mrs. James Warner goes away this

week on an extended visit to relatives. The new carriage for Union Hose

company is expected about December 1. Mrs. M. R. Bennett will build an addition to her residence on Riverside

December.

his cousin.

day from visits in New York and Mount 81,800. Vernon. Charles R. Williams is in town look, off in the opera house, and it is expected

Miss Mabel Hughes returned yester-

ing after his household goods and other that it will be fought to a finish. There kindred matters.

The missionary guild of Trinity church will meet at the home of Mrs. Starr on Milh street next Tuesday afternoon at 3

The Cranford library will be open hereafter on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 3 until 5 o'clock

Mrs. Woodhull, Mrs. M. A. Townley's mother, returned yesterday from Sayreville, where she has been visiting for some time,

The Casmo folks will dance on the evening of October 26, and call it cele brating the anniversary of the opening of the old casino.

The cottage prayer meeting which was to be held at Mr. Howell's this evening has been postponed on account of the secool meeting to night.

Great preparations are in progress for the Union County Sunday school convention, to be held in the Presbyterian church, October 28,

Jedediah Bassett's singin' skule will meet in Cranford next Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian chapel, under the auspices of the Christian Endeaver so ciety.

Thomas A. Sperry has purchased the lot at the corner of Union avenue and Claremont place, 70x200, through Ferguson & Van Name, and will build a \$10,000 stone house for his own home.

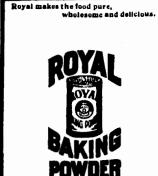
A small black board in the Athletic club house bears these remarkable bowling scores, made by John Waterson; October 5, 234; October 6, [206] October 9, 202; October 9, 206.

The Rev. Alfred Evans is visiting in at once, much time and talk might have mark, after 8 minutes of play. Birch preached from his pulpit last Sunday morning, and the Rev. Mr. Humphrey of Elizabeth preached in the evening.

Next Sunday will be good tidings day in the Methodist church, and members are requested to bring vegetables. Truit | ment, so that two of the principal leadand flowers with which to decorate the church. A special program has been arranged.

The Epworth league meets to morrow evening at Mrs. Johnson's, on Union avenue. The meeting will be in charge of the mercy and help committee, and missionary salad will be a part of the

program,
A. B. Bigelow starts for Europe today, by the steamer Barbarossa will visit London. Paris, and perhaps Germany or Switzerland. He will be gone two months, and hopes to return much improved in health.



SCORE OF 18 0.

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Westfield Leads the League.

football season in Westfield on Saturday, game at centre for a new man. playing the Plainfield Crescents and de whole line should play lower and take a teating them handily, in the presence brace. The ends, Griswold and Richof a barge crowd of onlookers. This was ardson, were more in the play than in JUST NOW thinking about Westfield's second game and win in the the previous game. The backs are a fine Journal Football league, and as Eliza lot, but they should get in the inter beth lost to Rahway, Westfield is now ference. Practise up, boys, for West in first place. It was a clean game field wants that cup. There was not a single "scrap" or blew ngaged a steward in New York. They to mar it. Each team devoted itself to will take possession of the club house playing football, and it was a pleasure to watch the game. The crowd helped. The negroes of the West Indies use Friday. Two or three billiard tables matters by keeping outside the boun the great too constantly in climbing-Five applications for membership will daries.

THE THIST HALF

urday at the residence of his son, G B. field and chose the wind, defending the who do a great part of the menial labor, north goal. Westfield had the ball, and curried stone, mortar, and other build Birch started the game with a good ing materials on their heads to the top afternoon at the house, the Rev. J. J. | kick off. the ball being downed on of a five story tower in a part of the Edgecumbe officiating. The commit. | Plainfield's 35 yard line. Westfield got the hotel not then finished. Edgecumbe officiating The committed ment service was read next morning and interment followed in Greenwood cometery.

In the Whiteleberg registed from the and forward with health of the morring accuracy with ball on a fumble and shortly afterward which they twomen and girls) chased lost it the same way. The ball went cach other up and down the long ladders, with heavy loads skillfully poised to the morning accuracy with ball on a fumble and shortly afterward which they twomen and girls chased cach other up and down the long ladders, with heavy loads skillfully poised Judge Winckler has resigned from the sent Plainfield back for a loss of 23 on their woodly pates, was due to the courd of education. His letter of resignyards to their 15 yard line. Here Plain firmness with which they grasped each uation was published in the Chronicle of field was held for two downs, which rung of the ladders with the great too. Friday and the Journal of Saturday. Westfield thought was three, and con They did not place the half or the hole. Mr. Winckler is advised by Fester M sequently Meier put the ball in play low of the foot on the rung, but the Mr. Winckler is advised by Fester M. Sequently Meier part the ball in play green at the juncture of the great tee Voorhis that the law forbids his selling and Westfield pushed over for a touch with the body of the foot, and they property to the board while he is a mem down, which was not allowed. The ten held fast by making the back of the He offered to donate a site-feree ordered the ball back and given to other toes adord the other gripping surfor a south side school, and the board, Plainfield. This ruling was right. The face. In much the same way the Abysdecided that more land was needed than half ended with the ball on Piainfield's sinian native cavalry gra-p the stirrup. The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society he offered, which of course he is willing 10 yard line. In fact, the ball, was in And I have seen a one araled Santo Do are planning for a fair in the chapel in to sell. He thinks the opportunity to their territory about all the time, yet mingan black, astride the marrox is a school walk. December.

Harry Crane will start. Saturday for Warwick, Conn., awheel, for a visit to his consin.

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To sent. He makes the opportunity to their territory about all the time, yet wheely oke, guiding a load male with a rein held between his great and see out toes, while his only arm was devoted his consin. ber of the board. That site will cost help that. After 10 minutes intermission Overland Montaly, \$100, while the Matthews site will cost THE SECOND BALF

of 20 minutes was called. Westfield Stockport, England, boasts one of the now had the north goal but no wind ad largest Surgay schools in the world. vantage, as it had died down. Plainfield, The total number of scholars at present kicked off and Westfield ran clean back on the books is no fewer than 4.854, becentre of the field before being down male tenchers—a grand arms of the books. to centre of the field before being down made teachers—a grand army of over ed. In this half Westfield forced the $\frac{1}{5,000}$.

THE NEW CASINO.

The above is a portrait of the new Casino that is to be. A description of the new building was published in these col-

The officials of the Casino company are: -- J. C. Hunt president, Geo. G. Littell vice president, Frank R. Bourne secre-

mms a week ago. Since then it is announced that Everett Pierson will do the mason work. H. A. Rath the plumbing.

Philip Jahn the painting and Cabat & Hart the wiring of the new building. Diedrich Kreie having the contract for the

He promises to have it completed by January 1, 1898. A. F. L eiht is the architect.

L. Heleker, W. H. Tripp, Charles W. Littell, Harry Wilber and the three officers first nomed.

sastaining him after he is se- playing from the start. On the line up

been saved. As it is, there will be two kicked the goal.

and a possibility of much confusion an-

oughly before hand. Edward Beadle

has been called away at the last mo-

ers of the opposition, he and A. B. Bige

low, will be absent. Everybody in the

least degree interested should be there

Apple Dessert.

jar with sugar to sweeten and a few

drops of water and lemon or cloves to

flavor the apples slightly. Put the jar,

closely covered, in a saucepan of boiling

pulp. Have ready some nicely sweeten-ed custard and gradually stir it into the

fruit pulps bearing them, together until

Serve in custant glasses. This is a nice

Tapioca Souffle.

for 20 mmutes. Serve at once.

Don't Tohaceo Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No To

instead of the custard.

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Cook till tender, when beat to a

Peel some apples and put them in a

and vote.

WENTFIELD WINS AGAIN. so may on the mee of Westmen's 18 of against Plainfield it seems that Satur they Defeat Plainfield BY A day's will be a stiff one for Westfield Rahway is said to be very strong.

Only a few boys bothered the field on 65 Yard Run For Touchdown by Carberry Saturday and they are particularly re quested to stay on the side lines.

The Westfield club team opened the Siehenmorgan is putting up quite a

The Use of the Great Toe

Several years ago, while spending some time at one of the famous resorts in Ja Captain Perrin won the toss for Plain the skill with which the black women.

ARTIST TILING_{ooms, ves}.

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BUTTERWORTH'S THEOR '9

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Comprissioner of Patents Butterwor cles in is one of the nen who believe that ion of prosecuting anomaly is better enough enrich in side tracking endryo criminals resocuting arreguey is better engage atrain a side tracking embryo criminals or dency in read to perdition, and getting then is the read to perdition and getting then, on the read to rightconeness than image or corralling them for shipment to the penitentiary, where they are thrown into association with professional crooks. Several years ugo Major Butterworth was prosecuting attorney in southern Ohio and he had the opportunity to test his theory regarding the discrimination Mull. that should be used in dealing with men newly lannehed into crime. A young farmer was arrested for passing counterfeit shimplasters, as the 50 cent note was known, and the case was put in the hands of Major Butterworth, The young man told his story. He had saved several hundred dollars, had left his wife and little children and had taken a boat down the Mississippi river, purposing to settle on a new tarin he was to buy with his hard crowd sayings. On the heat he met an extremely pleasant and well dressed stranger, who learned of his mission and proceeded to make himself agreeable. In a moment of extreme confidence: the stranger told the young man of a large quantity of money he had which was made from plates that had feeingrly belonged to the government and which the government had long since sought to recover, etc. The young man was struck by that we markable method of acquiring wealth when he had toiled and saved for year to get his few hundred. In a burst of generosity the stranger offered to exchange some of his money for greenbacks belonging to his new found friend, so that the latter should have two dollars for every one he possessed. The bait was tempting and the fish bit. At the next landing the well dressed man disappeared from the boat and the dupo became alarmed. He became sus picious of his new money and was afraid to offer it in payment of his pas tary, Kenyon Messick treasurer. Directors, Joseph Purcell, E. W. Austin, J. A. Hibson, S. W. Sharpe, James Rodgers, E. sage. He, too, left the boat, determined to go back home. He started to walk and became footsore. He began shoving the money to buy something to cat, the counterfeit was discovered and the ar-rest was made. Major Butterworth took

in the situation. 'I told that young man," he said, in relating the story, "that if God had made him a dishonest man be had failed to but a sign on los face. I tel your physician may claim. Money rego home to his wife and children as an funded if permanent care is not obtained | honest man. He could scarcely realize in the most severe cases in less than 5 that he had escaped the penitentiary. He went home, and a more hourst of better citizen I do not know today That man had not the heart of a crimi nul, but if he had been sent to the petil tentiary his children would have lavn disgraced for life and probably he would have belonged to the criminal class for life, "—St. Louis Republic.

Codfish Stenles.

There are various ways of serving odfish steaks. The following is a plan illustrated and described in the Boston | them die. Cooking School Magazine: Cut four average out of or fine steaks crosswise, roll them in olive oil, seasoned with salt and white pepper, then lay them on a gridinon, oiled and very hot, and broil on both



CODITSH STEAKS AND POPATO BALLS.

sides. They will breil in about ten minates. Arrange them on a mound of po-tate balls. Season with maitre d'hotel butter and garnish with a lemon basket filled with parsley Tomake the mattre l'hotel butter beat half a cup of butter to a cream, add salt and papper, a sick, and we can see of United States \$66,000 little lemon juice and some parsley chopped very fine.

English walnuts in Chicken panas.

English walnuts added to a chicken salad are delightful. Boil halves of the lovely cottage you call you of "How can I when I think in the cottage of th nuts in salted water, or, better rooked in, so long that the brown skin can be easily removed. When they are cold, mix them with the prepared chicken and celery, putting as many in as will suit the taste, and cover with mayounaise dressing.

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"During the eleventh contury." Brooklyn Life.

sweet dish for children served with rusks, biscuits, etc., instead of pies or was as follows: taris: Cream or new milk can be used Ciriswold le Titcomb I to Said that a strong solution of car-Randolph l to F. Hardingham bolic acid and water poured upon ant Woodruff lg Loizeaux Siebenmorgan e Carroll The survivors disappear and do not re-Put one-half cupfed of pearl tapioca Taylor I'g Clase over the fire with a pint of milk. Cook until the tapioca is clear. Add a cupful Hichardson r e Stont Meier q b S Perrin A B Crooks d b Craig of sugar and the yolks of 4 eggs well beaten. Står a minute, then remove from the fire, and when almost cold n tenspoonful of vanilla. Referce, C. Woolston; umpire, W. H. And the well whisked whites of eggs, pour half the mixture into a souffle pan-scator an conce of candied cherries over Allen; time keeper, R. I. Townley; it, when add the other half and bake

NOTES.

Next Saturday's game will be at home on Clark field, Westfield, having Rah-

alled with the ball near center of the

lected. If both sides had agreed to an Meier sent the backs and tackles against n From 3 to 5 days' time, by Australian ballot, so that each voter the line and forced Plainfield down the LO-MO. could write his yes or no after each field until Archie Crooks was rushed One bottle guaranteed to cure any proposition, and finish up the business over for a touchdown from the 2 yard case of piles, regardless of how long standing, what you have tried, or what On Plainfield's printed ballots in the field, probably, off the ball was downed on Westfield's 43 yard line. Here occurred the sen less every move is thought out thor-sational play of the day. After a quick lays' time. After all others fail get Loline up Westfield bucked the line once Mo and be cured. Price, 75c. per bot and then Carberry, with fair interfertle. Sold by all first class druggists, or ence, went around left end for a great sent prepaid to any address, on receipt run of 65 yards and a touchdown after of price. Address Harry Logue, Wilhumsport, Pa.

> ottom, clean the soot out from underneath. for the backs to go through. They were Very beautiful arovases, flagons and jugs, in Rookwood pottery enriched with silver deposit.

PILES PERMANENTLY CURED

from which he kicked the goal. The plethoric pockethooks are oponwork ball was again put in play and time bowls of silver for holding sponges.

pale, creamy thit.

A piece of narrow webbing, such as is used for holding furniture springs in

For binding up cuts and wounds always use linen, not cotton, as the fibers sore place, while those of linen are per-

Marshmallow stuffed dates make a Bao, the wonder worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, fore or 4. Cure guaranteed. Hooklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

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two minutes' play. Birch easily kicked goal. Plainfield again but the ball in play, it being downed from the kick off on Westfield's 35 yard line. Westlield Odds and Ends. cushed the ball down the field, making If the oven doesn't bake well on the big gains through tackles, Captain Crooks and Randolph making big holes

also run for good gains against eacl others tackles. Finally Birch was sent through center for another touchdown, For patrons of luxurious tastes and

If white matting is soiled and a had field. The final score was 18-0, all color, wash it over evenly with a weak scored in the second half. The line up solution of soda. This will give it a

> The survivors disappear and do not re-Clase | turn.

linesmen, F. C. Condit and A. Richard. of cotton are flat and apt to irritate a feetly rounded.

delicious after dinner sweet. Remove on carra nero, westnerd, inving Rati-way as opponents. Rahway beat Eliza-beth last Saturday 8-0, and the president beth last Saturday 8-0, and the president