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EDITED BY
HARROT E. CLAYTON-W. C. T. U.
Westfield, N. J., December 3, 186;

Lady Henry Somerest.

Lady Superset is under a cloud be-Cause of the measures which she has advocated for the regulation of vice in England's standing army. By some she s misunderstood, and with some condemned, by reason of her way of meet

ing this particular evil.

The W. C. T. U. as a body stands for appression, not regulation, of impurity self as sweet and pure as snalight, only the theory of stamping out vice whole sale from England's army is a good! theory for the United States to turn over in mind, but that the United States has not this particular evil to meet and can very much the same whether on one It is really wholesome in every linetion thereby, Miss Willard compares to leaves New York. touching pitch. Miss Willard detends her friend's character and pure purpose,

They that stand high have weary blasts to Lady Henry's idea is to bring the sin

obliged to register his name and to come himself, under the restrictions carefully cal protection would, she thinks, place a

morals in the army. On the surface this might not be so sin ever brought any good results. Ludy Henry will probably use as much vital as in making the law remove its indulgence entire, from the soldiery A. law or sentiment that recognizes debasing elements and conditions as a necessity to the maintenance of its governmental. power is not going to be easily moved by

But with Lady Somerset, her work of purity is only at variance as to the mat people for the principals, including Arter of method. It is believed that she thur Cunningbam as Shamus, who playter of method. It is believed that she will come to agree with the more purely (d the part all through Ireland when the W. C. T. V. method of meeting even opera was first produced. He believes W. C. T. U. method of meeting even country. In the meantime, this talented and royal member of the white of Mrs. O Brien. She is a dramatic soribbon ranks will not be hurt by the prano of more than usual talent, and the blasts, since God looks out for character and only man for reputation.

The W. C. T. U. meeting on Tuesday was very well attended, and Mrs. Baker's paper was all that we promised it would

15,888 new members were reported for last year, at the National W. C. T. U. convention. Death and other cause lessen that number as a clear gain in membership, but not materially in se large an acquisition.

The curfew bell rings the younger children off the streets in Canada at an early hour in the evening, unless accompanied by guardians of more mature vers. Our visitor from Westfield thought a fire was being announced when she heard the alarm sounded for

Delegates from North Dakota, New York, North Carolina and New Jersey shared the honors of the platform, with the National officers and mothers of the crusade, of the last evening of the con vention. These are the banner states to

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It's so simple to get rid of a cough or throat trouble by Hale's Honey of Hore-hound and Tar. Acts like magic. Sold by druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute this year, for proflejency in various de

partments

Business meeting text Tuesday at the W. C. T. U. Calendars containing the In the meanwhile, Lady Somerset, her the subjects and names of leaders for the rest of the (W.C.T.U.) year are thinks to ameliorate an evil by introducing measures less objectionable than those already existing. She claims that five cents a piece. They are a avenient

AT THE THEATRE.

"A Stranger in New York," which is not see it as she sees it. Werkers in the enjoying a profitable run at Hoyt's Madwhite ribbon army dissent from this ison Square theatre is one of the best view, on the ground that principles are plays seen in New York in many years. side of the Atlantic or the other side, plenty of genuine, laughter, and mirth, Regulating vice, giving it legal recogni. It is a play that should be seen before it

"The Sign of the Cross," Wilson Bar rett's religious drama, which has been nowever, while not agreeing at all with the great London success for the past her friend's views in this particular case, two years, will play a week's engageand for the defence is most absurdly charged with "being paid." Verily.

Manulay next. The magnificant extensions of the control of the contr Monday next. The magnificent stage settings which are said to be historically correct and the beautiful costumes necessary to 1r perly represent the life of of the English soldier under as strict the patricians in the days of Nero appeal surveillance of the law, medical and to all lovers of fine stage effects, the otherwise, as is forced upon the female powerful and dramatic situations, exciting incidents and strong climaxes win the approval of all that admire a well provided by English law for his physical lofty sentiments, purity and nobility of constructed and absorbing play; and the purpose and intensely religious and ban upon the present deplorable order of reverential treatment of the play have won for it the approval of the clergy far from plausible, if comptomise with have attended theatrical performances. and religious people that never before The production is under the management of Charles Frohman and Frank force in establishing restrictive measures W. Sanger and is presented by William Greet's celebrated London company from the Lyric theatre.

Real comic opera will hold the boards at the Star theatre. New York city, next week beginning Monday December 6 moral sussions. One might as well it will be "Shanus O Brien." the rework for the righteousness of prohibi mantic lrish conquestion that was such tion, were no higher principle involved a hit at the Broadway last season. This than policy, as to work for restriction opera is a thoroughly dramatic realistic in a sin that, recognized at all by law, composition, with all the characteristic doubles upon itself faster that any legal qualities of the Irish drama, which is strictness can move it towards extinction be followed by laughter in the next. J. C. Duff has gathered a cast of clever Miss Marion Mervyn, who sings the part role of the hero's wife fits her exactly. There will be an augmented orchestra of 30 pieces, and the chorns will number 50. New scenery has been painted specially for the production at the Star. and the patrons of that popular house may expect a musical and dramatic

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TELLS THE RECIMSTAG GERMAN SUBJECTS MUST BE PROTECTED.

He Says that the Present Savat Force is inniequate and Asia an Appropriation of Over \$100,000. HHI for New Lennets.

Berlin, Dec. L.-The Parliamentary bession of the Reichstag was opened persion of the Reichstag was opened yesterday. The Emperor conducted the opening in person, reading the speech from the throne himself, instead of demizing the Chancello to Comfortables (read it in the chamber, as is custom-

The ceremony took place in the White Hall of the Schloss at noon. After reading the formal speech the Kalser mode another speech, in which Byoun to maintain the greatness of the

Fatherland.
The Engeror also called attention to the navat bin which will be submitted to the Reichstag. This measure, he to the Reichstag. This measure, he said, was important, in view of the recent occurrences in China. His own brother. Prince Henry of Prinssia, had been designated to command the German squadron about to sail for Knio Chau Bay to reinforce the German fleet in Chinese waters, so important

did he regard the matter.

The Emperor's speech was chiefly devoted to naval matters. The Kalser declared that the German navy was not equal to its mission, and did not suffice to afford security to the home ports and coasts in the event of the blockade. He also said that the Ger many's warships were not sufficient to protect their countrymen abroad by protect their countrymen abroad by giving them the support which by a display of power could only be seemed. The Emperor said he did not wish to ybe with the maritime powers of the first rank, but that Germany must be

first rank, but that Germans must be able to maintain her prestite.

The Emperor's naval hill asks the Relokatag for an appropriation of 419,000 ms marks (over \$100,000 mm to be expended over a term of seven years in building a mayy. The Kaiser wants the present mayy penovated and seven bettleship may be provided and seven bettleship may be a seven be a seven bettleship may be a seven battleships and nice cruisers built He

Battleships and more cruisely high title asks in increase of 4,000,000 marks for annual movel expenditures. After reading the speech the Emperor recalled how, two years ago, he had sworn on the same spot where he was then standing, to maintain and profe-

then standing, to maintain and probe everywhere the pressing and honor the empire. He added: "In the sight of Almighty Golf a by the memory of the great Engage I now ask your help to enable. A now ask your neep to enough the future also to keep the similar to assist me to alsh did a night the knoor of the empire a for the preservation of which it not hesitated to pleake my

RELIEF FOR THE MINERS

Cabinet Considers Advisability of Sending Aid to Kloudike.

Washington, Dec. 1.-The Cablinet yesterday considered the subject of yesteriay consinered the sunject of sending reflet to the miners in the Klondike. President McKinley te-ceived as telegram from the Portland Oreson Chamber of Commerce stat-ing that there was danger of destituand suffering on the Klondike. and offering to supply the necessary food for relief. If the Government would undertake its transportation. The information was not definite as to the actual conditions, but was on

the same line as has been telegray and from the Northwest.

from the Northwest.

The Cabinet considered every phase of the situation, and discussed ways and means of affording relief, the disposition being to do everything possible to prevent survivious and misery, secretary Alger has several relief plars in contemplation, but that likely to be inhopted if Congress appropriates the amount of money necessary to current to ear contemplates an overland ry it out contemplates an overflend from Juneau or Dyen, to start when the Bnow bardons in February or March, A large number of reindeer will be necessary to the success of the plan, and W. T. Kjellmann, assistant Super-Intendent of the Government reindeet stations, started from Washington yes erday for Lapland to secure deer proken to harness and a number of lap

Booth-Tucker Balaca \$30,000.

New York, Dec. 1.-Carnegle Hall was errowded to its utmost capacity last night when Commander Booth-Tucker and his wife addressed the closing meeting of the Salvation Army's annual congress in the interest of the coloniza tion scheme. At the conclusion of tion scheme. At the conclusion of Commander Booth-Tucker's appeal for money, blank promissory notes, obligat, ing the signers to lend the Salvation Army optional sums for five years, at 5 per cent. Interest, were distributed among the audience. Over \$30,000 was subscribed by means of the notes, Several content were also described by the second statement of the second sec subscribed by means of the noise, Several sums were also donated outright One note for \$7,500, three for \$5,000 each, and the for \$1,000 each were made on condition that the Signers' names should not be made public.

Death to Civil Service.

Washington. Dec. I Republican members of the House who are either in favor of a modification or a com-plete repeal of the civil-service law look upon ten. Grosvenor, of thio, as the leader of the movement. They are awaiting his arrival before any defi

awaing ins arrival neture any defi-nite plan is arranged.

The Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, In-diana, Illinois and West Virginia Re-publicans are up in arms against the law, and the talk is that, no matter what the President may say on the subject, a most determined fight will be made in Congress to either wip-the law out entirely, or to ent of the appropriations becessary to maintain the Civil-Service Commission.

Carlisle Moves to New York

Washington, Dec. L. Hon. John G. Carlisle and Mrs. Carlisle will leave for New York to-day, where they will make their future home. The former Make their ruture nome. The former Becretary and family have resided in Washington for more than twemy years, and their departure will be re-gretted. The former home of the Secretary has been rented by Congressman Odeli, of New York

American Locumotives for Japan.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 1...-Word has been received in this city that the Rogers Locomotive Works has re-ceived an order for fifteen engines for a railroad in Japan.

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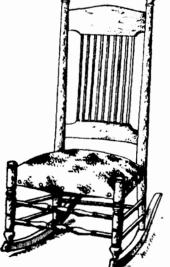
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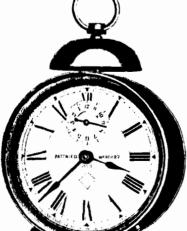




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MURE REMARKS BY HANNIS TAYLOR Congress Should Promptly Pass the Helligereney Hesolution.

Montgomery, Ma., Dec. I. Ex-Minis ter Hannis Taylor, while on he way to his home in Mobile, apoke as follows

to his home in Mobile, spoke as follows on the Cuban question.

"The reforms proposed by Senor Sagasta can have no practical effect whatever, for the reison that they have been offered more than two years too late. As long ago as that I pleaded with the Spanish statesmen to grant such retorms as a busis of settlement. Senor Canovas refused all real concessions and undertook a win of externillmation, whose diendful results have made a peace settlement impossible because the insuriants, on their part, will

"We can hope for nothing except from Congress. The Executive power will attempt, no doubt, to temborize, with the view of escaping responsibil-ity, and in that way will prolong the doubt and uncertainty from which all business interests are now suffering. I fear that the President in his forth-coming message will attempt to muzzle Congress by the pretense that there is still a hope for a peaceful settlement. still a hope for a peaceful settlement.
If he does the response on the part of
Congress should be prompt and declded. If the House of Representatives
will only act promptly and pass the
Senate helligerency resolution, in forty
or lifty days the recognition of Cuban
independence will be in order, and then
Readely recess to Cuba will said and Spaulsh power in Cuba will end and peace will be attribed without war with Spain, unless she declares it upon us without any legal cause whatever.

FAST MAIL'S GREAT RUN

Union Pacific Train Made 62 1-2 Miles on Hour for 519 Miles.

Council Bluffs, In., Dec. 1. To save and the paying of a heavy the to the Go ermin nt for delaying mall, a Palon Pas-ciffe train made the run of 519 miles from Cheyenne to Caunell Bluffs in 559 minutes. This is the actual time-city bed, including all the regular stops, changing engines twice and a five-minute delay to repair a larsted air-hrake hose.

The average running time for the entire distance from Cheyenne was a little more than sixty-two and a half-miles an hour. ernment for delaying made a Union Pa-

miles an hour.
On account of a burned-out bridge the heavy mult train from the coast was five hours late at Cheyenne. It was necessary to make up this time to Convey Buffs or pay a big fine. The treatest burn of speed was made on the 100-mile stretch between

Grand Island and Ames. The train made the run in a little better speed than sixty-eight miles an hour, and landed here with thirteen minutes to

Thousands to See a Hanglig.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Lee, 1. Lee, 16, at Ripley, will surpass any circus dry ever seen in this part of the country. That is the date on which John E. Morgan will pay the penalty of three murders committed by blim, and thousands of people are expected at Ripley from all the surrounding rowns and countries to witness the execution. Attenuis have been made to get the Ohio tempts have been made to get the Ohio

rempts have been made to get the Onio (Railroad) officials to run excursions from been ends of their road to the place of execution.

The hanging will be in the open, so that everyloody may see it. The scaf-fold will be erected on a knoil two filles from town.

Indiana Miners All at Work.

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Terre Haate, Ind., Dec. 1. With the settlement of the strike at Hymera and Star City yesterday the mining industry is in better condition than it has been at any time in ten years, according to State Sectetary Kennedy. All the miners are fully employed, and at most mines more men are wanted. The Indiana miners will ask for an advance from 55 to 50 cents a tim at the interstate conference to be held at Columnistic conference to be held at Columnistic conference to the held at Columnistic conference conference to the held at Columnistic conference conference conference co state conference to be held at Colum bus the middle of this month.

The President and Cabinet have de-4ded to resume sending warships to the Caribbean Sea to protect Ameri-

NEW YORK MARKET REPORT.

WHEAT No.2, Red hovers about the dol-OATS The out market is dull and practi-

cally enchanged.

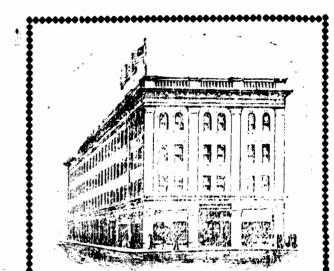
BEANS The market for macrow beans holds firm, but there is no further character the price. Ex orders have been able to this most of their orders at \$1.05, some labbling business in strictly choice qualifies has been

FRIGS Receipts are light, and the supply of file tresh-gathered stock is smaller. There is an ample offering of all grades except in the very best, but for these there is rather more demand than supply, and prices have

CHEESE. The market for large millscream cheese continues very quiet and in unsatis-

factory position.
FRUITS The receipts of apples are it eral and the trade moderate. Prices are without much change. Tone is fairly flom on high grades, but meetinin and lower qualities are rather argently othered. Flour, winter strengths, in blds... \$1,0004 to

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BABY SAVED BY LIGHTNING.

A from Killed Just as It Was Ready to spring Upon the Child.

Lightning and black erries come to

Letter in the coast region of Texas

The people there, as a rule, are more partial to the laster than the former One exception to the rule exists there

however, in Mrs. Pennington of Plum

Creek, who says that one timely strok-

of lightning has done her mac good

than all the blackberries in creation

could possibly accomplish. Just bo

hind the Pennington home is a small clearing, in which the blackberring grow large and sweet and in abund

dance. One day Mrs. Penningent went there to pick some berries for

supper, and took her little baby gar with her. The baby grew tired in t

little while and the mother arranges

a bed of dry loaves for it in der a shel tering sumuch bush. In a few min utes the child was asleep and the

mother resumed her berry picking. I

was an oppressively hot day, when the

air was full of electricity and not t

breath of wind was stirring anywhere

A squall was coming up rapidly from

the east, the lightning was showing dimly on its upper edge, but Mrs. Pen

nington was apparently oblivious of

the approach of the storm, glad only

that her baby slept so well and gave

her so little trouble. But it was no

the storm alone that threatened dan

ger. At the very edge of the thicks

and only a few feet from the sleeping

baby, its eyes gleaming, its head laid flat on the ground and its tail lashing

its tawny sides, a hige Mexican lior

was crouching ready to spring. For a

Pentinton to look around for the safety of the entid. . . . baby aweks

looked up and smited, -St. Land

THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1897.

THE KAFFIR WHEN ON DUTY. Rept Like a Prisoner Unfit His Term o

Life on a South African mining roperty can hardly be monotonous The report of a traveler fresh from the phase of labor on the Rand. It used o he the custom of the Kaffir, on re ceiving his salary, usually \$5 per week to sally forth and invest all his earn ings in bottles of hrandy. He would then return to his hut, squat down and drink it like beer until he succumbed. This went on regularly among the mining staff of all the large companies until, in order to prevent a weekly cessation of labor, the compa nies adopted the method of inclosing all their native employes inside a compound and shutting them in like pris oners until their time of service had elapsed. Visitors to the compound often take in a pound or so of the na tive tobacco, for a handful of which the Kaffirs, under stress of their deprivation of tohacco as well as liquor will often gladly exchange fine old na tive bracelets and knobkerries. The method of smoking is peculiar. After the pipe is filled several long pulls are taken and the smoke swallowed. The bowl is then taken off; the stem is in serted in a bowl of water and the water is sucked through it and swallowed also. Then comes the tug of war. The man who can hold out longest without

they do all the work. St. Louis Globe BRAVE NEGROES.

Democrat.

agery asked him to cease barteting the

vile stuff for native trinkets, other wise the whole relay would be unfit to go down when their time came.The

Kaffir usually returns home after six

mouths or a year at the mines, and is considered a rich man. He buys two

or more wives and takes his case while

Dozen Volunteered to Rescue General Payne and but Two Seturned.

"The most daredevil piece of heroism I ever saw was hy some negroes before Fort Pillow, when I was a prisone inside the fort, and Gen. Payne was lying in front of it with his leg shot off." was the way Charles Cotton, of Company C, of the lift New York Infantry, began a story of valiant rescue that he told to some negro veter

"Get. Payne's leg had been shot off he was lying hidden behind some rocks in front of the fort when his troops were forming plans to rescue him. The seathing fire from the fort swept that apot, and no officer dared to command any of his men to go to certain death in what looked like a vain attempt to rescue their chief.

"While the men were deliberating a negro stepped up and said. We might as well run our chances now as any other time, and I, for one, will make the attempt.' He was a handsome fellow, and the spirit he displayed was at once equalled by that of eleven other negroes who stepped out and volunteered their services. A stretcher was brought, and four of them started but had only gone a few yards when one of them was shot dead. A moment after four others of the volunteers rushed out, and picking up the stretcher, carried it a few yards further, when they, too, were killed. four who were left went ahead as if nothing had happened, and two of them came back alive with the General while the other two were left dead at the pile of rocks where Gen. Payne had been lying. Gen Payne is still living. and, I am told, the two noble fellows nothing ever since." - Buffalo Express,

Cold Air for Consumptives.

treated by constant exposure to air at since she recognized the scent of the a low temperature. Currents of cold nourishment she had been accustomed air are allowed to pass through the to. But she was quite at a loss and set bedreom at night, and during the day up a same much of the time is spent in the under the circumstances. Then some open air as possible. The pure cold one suggested pouring it down her throat from a bottle, and this was activated by the control of the control o bedreom at night, and during the day air quiets cough, lessens temperature arrests night sweats, improves appetlte and modifies or arrests the course of the disease. Observations made in these sanitariums have developed the interesting fact that it is exceedingly rare, indeed, that infection of healthy persons by contact with consumptive inmates is observed.

The Reply Courteous

Gentieman (to tramp who has been begging) - Look here, there's a friend of mine lives down that road has some work he wants doing, and he is looking for some one to do it.

Tramp-Thanks, awfully, sir! That's a narrow escape. I ndght easily 'ave gone down there if you hadn't told me. -Boston Globe,

The Irony of a Name.

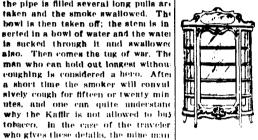
"Yes," -said Musicus, sadly, "I've written over a hundred popular songs; but there's one great drawback to the business."

"What's that?" asked Hardpan "I can't get anybody to sing 'em."-New York Journal.

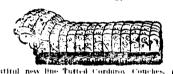
A peasant who regularly attended the market in the neighboring town on seeing the children of the orphanage walking hy in procession, was heard to remark "How strange! i have now been coming to town for the last twenty years, and those brats never get any bigger. They're just the same size as when my father was and their juice is usually of more acid matity than the house growth oranges. Mive."-Lokal Anselger.



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a bindery some knowledge of the ent-

the designs, of the processes of blocking, of how different inks behave on

different surfaces, colors and textures,

of the hookbinders' cloth-should, in a

word, learn what are the possibilities as well as the difficulties of the tools

and of the medium by which his design

Many a design may as a design be

pleasing to a publisher and yet be made

in absolute ignorance of how it is to be

reproduced and how or on what cloth

it is to be printed, thereby often put-ting impossible tasks on the shoulders

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money."
"Yes, and it beats all how some peo-WESTFIELD, N. J. ple get money to spend."—Detroit Free Press.

moment it dog its hind paws nervously into the ground, and then it leaper into the air. It fell dead only a few inches from the sleeping baby, just ac a loud peel of thunder caused. Mrs

Globe Democrat.

NAVAL OFFICERS AS FARMERS. On Quitting the Son They Lean to Large Slices of Solid Ground,

"Naval officers always settle in the country when they can," remarked # prominent mayal officer to a Washing ton Star reporter, "During their active careers, that is, during the time they are at sea, they are necessarily ramped for room, and while some of them on the large modern ships have elegant and samplinous quarters, there is necessarily a limit to it. This thing grows on a man to such an extent that the first thing he does when he is retired, and in hundreds of cuses long before retirement, he hants tp and locates on a farm. Three of the admirals of the recired list, headed by Admiral Ammen, are the owners of farms in the immediate locality of Washington, and any number of other officers are similarly provided for though their farms are not so extensive. They seem to want stretching room, and it will be noticed that when they do locate they secure big places Their minds run isto stock and chicken raising. The officers of the Marine Corps have been noted for years at the owners of the speediest horses owned or driven about Washington. and they have been alw: s prominent in connection with our racing associations and organizations. Naval officers have been similarly prominent It is different with army officers. Their ambition seems to be for nice houses The possible preuniary advantages of designing appeal to women home workers of artistic skill. But there are ecrin the cities. The naval officers' ideas all run toward the country. I don't like to give names, but I could give dozens of illistrations to prove what i say, if it were necessary. Take a look at the incoming ears from any of the subarian places around Wishingt r

NO MORE RUNAWAY HORSES. An Invention Which shuts off the Auk mat's Breath

any parning, and there will be suffi-

cient proof of what I say."

Let not the most timorous of her sex fear any longer to handle taterems. Let not the vision of a lorse tearing madly down the road Leyand her control longer affright Zimmerman, of Paris, with what seems to be particular consideration for the feminine fears, has invected an apparatus warranted to stop the mad career of the horse most earnesily bent upon running away.

It looks somewhat like a woven wire muzzle. It extends over the horse's face from just above the mouth to just over the nose. It is connected by bands with the reins When the flory steed begins to go u little too merrily, the rein operating the muzzle is seized, and the animal's nostrils are thereby compressed while the month is closed. He may take the bit between his teeth or not, just as he pleases, but with the prospect of immediate suffocation before him, he abates his speed and consents to be driven at the rate which his driver chooses. New York Journal,

ZOOTHERAPY.

Pain and Disease Betteved Curable by Transferance to an Animal.

Zootherapy is a new system of curlings ills decised by a Florentine mained transferring any disease a man may have to some animal, and is the converse of the medical theory that animals convey discase to man. Among the cures be advertises is that of a rheumatic, who made his dog lie across his bed, the nan being cured and the dog dying. Goldsmith has written a poem on an analogous case, where a man was bitten by a mad dog. Other cases are the control of a priest, who took his cat to said with him and was cared of a fevand of a learname lady who trans-berred her severe headache to her toy tetrier by pressing it against her head, and of a doctor who gets rid of pains in his arm by getting crows to perch on his shoulder.-Loudon Times.

of the trunk, which is furnished with and, I am told, the two noble fellows two tubes running its whole length, who rescued him have wanted for But when a howl of milk was placed bothing ever since."—Buffalo Express. before the baby elephant she did not know what to do with it. She dipped the tip of her trunk into it, and the There are now six sanitariums in Germany at which consumptives are no difficulty about her drinking at all, up a roar which seemed quite natural cordingly tried, and after one or two ineffectual attempts she understood. She was half starved when this was done, for she had had nothing to cat since the death of her mother, and her delight at being fed was most amusing. only trouble was that it was difficult to satisfy her, and it was feared that the change of diet would disagree with her, but fortunately it had no ill Oranges. The very sweetest orange and richest is the black or rusty coated fruit. Pick out the dinglest oranges in the box, and you will get the best. Another way to choose oranges is by weight. The heaviest are the best, because they have the thinnest skin and more weight of juice, Thick skinned oranges are apt to be dry. They either weigh dess because of having so much skin or because of the poverty of the juice in these particular specimens. A slight freezing on the tree causes this condition in otherwise

fine fruit. The "kid glove"

the two varieties of small fruit grown

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They are called mandarin and tanger-ine. They may be eaten without soiling

a kid glove, because the skin is loose and the little "gores," or pockets of

juice, come apart very cleanly and with-

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quality than the home grown oranges.

out breaking. All the above applies to

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No wonder that the jury paled be fore Thorn's grewsome testimony!

Boss Croker tells boss McLaughlin went some time ago!

The debut of Mine, Viarda attracts A. Vail, was ready to report. more attention from the metropolitan dailies than is paid to the descan't kick her heels as high.

amid the ashes of her ruined homes armed to the teeth to show the old granny like Spain.

That plucky little Yankee, Tod) England. Then they went in an Mr. Domont sit down. cestasy over him. That's fair. On Frank Derger's in the cestasy over him. That's fair. ity reper was then accepted. Didn't we 'rah for the little Welshtor. What did he ever do for a living, anyhow?

at last swallowed up the gas comtrusts: Sockittonm!

The adjourned meeting of citizens of Union county convened at Elizafurther consider the Bergen plan for a county boulevard through our much desired by Scotch county, and to hear a report of the marked by a heavy line on the

county to construct such a boulevard through our county. Whatever the outcome after the road is built, it will be far better to have the people own it. A trolley will to the report made to the commission Morehouse, N. B. Gardner, M. M. Send go through this county, and it will erso are capitalized at an average of der. C. G. Endicott, Geo. H. Embree, 130,868 per mile." "The franchise Colonel Geo. H. Snur, 4. E. Crosby, be a corporation trolley or a people's would be worth at least \$500,000. corporations would not come here Property is \$38,000,000 and beg for us to state the terms on chise unless there was something in corrected by Chairman Wes, who said the project. Inasumeh as any such they sold last at 105) project must be put on public property we had better build it outselves and make what there is in it If we once put a firm foot down and operated by a company composed to these two cent companies that exclusively of Union county people. are in a scheme to get something for between Elizabeth and Plainfield Lor nothing, they will let us alone. We

IS BOTH FEASIBLE AND DESIRABLE "Court flower on the evening of Septem- Mail Orders Filled.

SAY THE COMMITTEE, OF THE COUNTY TROL- tield, and for the construction of a street LEY-BOULEVARD PLAN.

Nine of the Committee of Eleven Report Favorably, diving Estimate, and matter and in our opinion, the project Their Report is Adopted by a Three-Fourths Vote. Committees Ordered is both feasible and desirable to Push Legislation and impress the Freeholders With the Importance ened to 100 feet, the widening to begin of Falling in Line.

ther the plan for a county honleyard and rouize a county trolley." meeting. Of course all those who took sage prominent part in the proceedings of The motion to adopt the majority re Morris avenue, thence down Morris ford started to read the minutes of the taken, first meeting, but was stopped by a Pres

tructed to do, and announced that the chairman of the committee. Senator B

Chairman Vail then read the report

pay the interest on the cost and provide elections in the spring.

man on his wheel; and fill his tod, and Erren asked permission to sub-sonalities, when the chair called him to. We submit maps herewith, showing pockets? And didn't he take out mit drawings etc. which it had need onto a said asked him to speak to the the route suggested and sub-divisions, appeared on the large sheet stretched for from others the purpose above the judges desk, a map cularged map, shown in sections. That conscientions horde known These were copies of an engineer's draw made in answer to a demand. as the Standard Oil company have ing which was tacked against the wall panies and are now in control of both lous towns. Mr. Bergen, took a pointer bill limited it to 2 per cent. the route as it passed through the varoil per gill, plut, quart and gallon and explained the map, school master knuckle down to this sort of thing in Elizabeth and Plainfield, etc. The posed time it inst serves lette good, and girls. The most it just serves em good and right. Helion is will be through Fanwood the tracks should be vote and about two-thirds to three We have endeavored to look at the material will be vote and about two-thirds to three we have endeavored to look at the material will be vote and about two-thirds to three we have endeavored to look at the material will be vote and about two-thirds to three we have endeavored to look at the material will be vote and about two-thirds to three we have endeavored to look at the material will be vote and about two-thirds to three we have endeavored to look at the material will be vote and about two-thirds to three we have endeavored to look at the material will be vote and about two-thirds to three we have endeavored to look at the material will be vote and about two-thirds to three we have endeavored to look at the material will be vote and about two-thirds to three we have endeavored to look at the material will be vote and about two-thirds to three we have the look at the look a Falling back on our knowledges of laid along Mitway avenue instead of the dead languages we say to the North avenue to Plainfield, at Berck man street. Midway avenue is the old roadbed of the Central railroad, and residents of Fanwood present explained which was adopted. that the cost of widening would be the last meeting. The ontcome was moved to smend the report, before that the Pierson plan was added to adopting it, so us to make it recommend the Bergen plan and a favorable North avenue instead of Midway avenue for that part of the line. His motion drew out sundry remarks and explana-A bill was drafted to present to tions from Fanwood representatives the legislature asking that power be present, ending in the veting down of given to the freeholders of Union his proposed amendment. Before the stereopticon exhibition was over, however, the table of estimates was thrown on the screen, followed by sun my statements bearing on the plan, such as, "The

go through the most populous part of for the route proposed, if given the county. It is therefore sure to to a corporation on the usual terms. trolley. It is positively certain that The assessed value of Union county debt is less than half a million. "Union county bonds bear interest at which we would grant them a fram 4 per cent and sell at 163." (This was

"The county roads were a great benefit: the county ttolley would be a greater benefit.

"The county trolley should be leased

nothing, they will let us alone. We raine, Roselle, Cranford, Garwood, DEAR SIR:—The Committee appointed now need that all the people should Westfield, Fanwood." There are more by you in pursuance of a resolution pass. pull together for a people's road, thun 75,000 people living along the pro- ed at the meeting of citizens held at the

The second citizens' meeting to fur posed line, many of whom would put. Watching avenue, in Plainfield, except street railway was held in Elizabeth pleasure and recreation forms a large lages of Cranford and Westfield, where last Tuesday evening. A great many part of the patronage of every trolley the cost of widening would probably be emajority, probably of those seen at railroad, this would be especially true excessive the first meeting, held September 30 of the proposed line. The plan is were present at the second meeting, recommended by "the nine men who Westfield avenue from Orehard street which seemed quite as representative in signed the majority report (Then came, to Morris avenue, the other from a point every way as the first and the first was the title of the proposed bill, and final between Grehard street and Wostfield heralded as a remarkably representative by the adjuration. Work for its pass avenue across private property to Sayre

tifty or more stood up at the back of Westfield moved to amend making it railroad station. the room. The mimber present was mandatory that the question of carrying. In Cranford the widening should stop nearly the same as at the first meeting cout the proposed plan should be sub. at Alden street, and both tracks contin-Chairman Wm T. West of Roselle mitted to a vote of the people of Union; and through North avenue past the mil called the meeting to order shortly after county, after the legislature had author, road station to Miln street; thence to and secretary G. W. Littell of Cran-lized it, before the work should be under the bridge, about a quarter of a mile

motion to omit the reading, which both board of trade, wished to amend expense the amendment so that the question. In Westfield a strip of land should be The chair then referred briefly to what should be submitted only at a general acquired from a point in Elmer street. that "Hill must go." It seems to had been done at the first meeting, what election. He made an argument for opposite North avenue, to the junction us that Hill, being a little lattic, the commettee of eleven had been in going slow and taking care in the mat of Picton street and North avenue, for

that that would defer a beginning for a to the Methodist church, without widen whole year as there was no general ing the highway between those points. below, together with the draft of a bill election until next. November. He had. Through Fanwood, the tracks should be proposed to be submitted for legislative thought of applying the principle of the baid along Midway avenue to Plain truction of the Palisades. Yet she action, which authorizes the freeholders referendum, but omitted it on account field, at Berckman street, and thence to make a county boulevard of North of the expense involved in a special through Third street to the railroad avenue, and build a street tailway on it. election. The chair quoted a story of an station It is just as well to understand. John B. Dumont of Plainfield, one of old Swiss dairyman on the working of the committee of eleven, then asked the referendum, the effect of which was proposed improvement as follows: issue to submit a minority report, sign to ridicule it, and cited the result of the Right of way. Spain. She has carned her freedom and by himself and DeWitt C. Ivins of race track referendum as not very en Removal of buildings. the same town, which was agreed to, conraging. Mr. McGarrah maintained Grading, pipes, bridges and and desolated firesides. This is doing and he read his report. Briefly, it ex that the referendum would work pretty well for rebels and guerillas. Pressed doubts as to the reliability of all right where the matter touched peo 12 miles doubt track railroad. Forty thousand of them remain the estimates of cost submitted with the ple's pockets. Eganolf's suggestion was including overhead work. 196,104.00 majority report, more especially with not seconded, and McGurrah's amend. Cycle path, 12 feet wide the estimated cost of the land necessary ment was lost, amid ambause, not with 10 per cent for contingencies 35,250 40 world that they can take care of to wider the street, and as to the post standing a suggestion by E. W. Hale of Total ... played out, debt-ridden, debanched built for a sufficient sum annually to istactorily referred at the municipal cracto land along the avenue by this

due. It was a rather negative sort of adoption of the majority report, but be sessed on the property specially bene of five races before he shocked all ity report was libera by applanded when such hoste. He wanted to ask for receluding both sides, and an average as the suejet: McMasters said be could be used as a sinking fund to relieve the Mayor Rankin then moved it be adop make several, and drifted toward per country to that extent.

W B Morewood entered his individ and of gas per 1,000 feet. So long fashion, giving details as to the number and protest against the use of Westfield; the scope of our duties to enter into any as the people are supine enough to of feet in each section, the streets used avenue in Elizabeth as a part of the pro-general discussion of the policy of mu-

fourths of those present voted aye.

much less via that route, and also that a committee of five to confer with the lion of this county road in the near zabeth on Tuesday evening last to it would approach much nearer Scotch freeholders of Union county and urge future by a trolley road, and the consecution further consider the Bergen plan for Plains, which was presumably their heavy concention in the matter, quent destruction of this thoroughfur hearty co operati Plains which was adopted.

adopted. Following are the names of most of this report those present from the towns along the

From Fanwood, Mayor Harry Hall former councilman H. P. Robinson, E C. Keil, Angustus Frantz, Mr. Smith ex Mayor T. S. Young, O. B. Lightow-

ler, George Kyte and A. D. McKown. From Westfield, J. T. Pierson, Theo street railroads of the state (according 8 McGarrah, Louis Ganzel, Wellington Chas McDongal and A. A. Gaddis.

R. C. Plume, Kenyon Messick, Jas. G. strip devoted to the tracks uncurbed

W. Littell and Harvest Osbourn. Woodruff, C. H. Crane, J. N. Meeker, of the south roadway. Jas. W. Hope, Wm. P. Stevenson, H. Krouse, and John Gregory.

Majority Committee Report. Elizabeth, November 23, 1897. WILLIAM WEST, Esq.,

Chairman Citizen's Meeting, Etc. DEAR SIR: -The Committee appointed

ing a proposition to widen Westfield or North avenue, from Elizabeth to Plainrailroad thereon by the county, to be lessed for operation, beg leave to report that we have carefully considered the

We think the avenue should be widat Orchard street. Elizabeth, and end at "Travel for for a short distance through the vil-

In Elizabeth, one track should run on [street; thence through Sayre street to]

west, the avenue should be widened by President Peter Eganolf of the Eliza taking land from the south side, to avoid

istreet purposes, and the street railroad Bergen interposed with the objection laid thereon, and thence past the depor

> We have estimated the cost of the 71,300,00

23,680,00

themselves without the help of a sibility of leasing the railway, when Crantout that the matter could be sat In yow of the benefit which will acpay the interest on the cost and provide elections in the spring.

improvement, a part of the cost of for the payment of the principal when. The chair then put the question on the widening it, say \$50,000, should be as That plucky little Yankee, Tod document, and the foregoing is a fair forch had called for the noes, Mr. Mc fited. There are about 105,000 lineal Sloane, had to ride to win four out statement of its substance. The minor Masters of Elizabeth protested against; Leet of huilding lots on the avenue, in-(marks on the question. The chair asked sessment of fifty cents a front foot On Frank Bergen's motion the major plan if he had any remarks to make on would yield over \$50,000, which should Market and Halsey Sts.,

his naturalization papers? He is a arranged to show by stereopticon. This question. He disclaimed any purpose and also a bill to give legislative nathors good swap for William Waldorf As- was granted reachly of course, and there to speak himself, but wanted to hear ity to the country to make the improve ment. Latil a plon shall be finally Mr. Brown then made a good little agreed upon we have not thought it of the entire route in outline, then all speech in favor of the report, which practicable to solicit propositions for a sounded rather berfunctory, as though lease of the railroad; but we think propositions should be solicited, and we be Some one inquired how too much; lieve that satisfactory terms can be near the desk, which showed details of county debt was to be provided against, made to lease the road, before beginning and Bergen explained that the proposed the work of construction or incurring

We have not deemed if to be within The motion to adopt was then put to a ship and operation of street railroads ter in its practical aspects to ascertain Frank Bergen then moved the whether it would be prudent for Union chair appoint a committee of seven county to make this particular improve to push the bill through the legislature, ment, without reference to the propriety of making similar improvements else A. B. Carlton moved the chair appoint where, in view of the certain occupafor pleasure driving and wheeling. We Mayor Rankin moved a resolution feel sure the people between Elizabeth asking the representatives of the county and Plainfield will soon insist upon an committee of eleven appointed at map and Bergen, when he had finished, in the legislature to use every honorable electric road being built connecting means at their command to further the these two cities and the towns between,

Respectfully submitted. B. A. VAIL, A. B. CAHLTON, A. B. CABLTON,
JAMES T. PIERSON,
F. W. WESTCOTT,
LOUIS QUEN,
ALEXANDER KEIRL
W. H. COFFEY,
GEO. W. DOTY,
JASPER C. HUNT,

Committee The layout of the wideted avenu finally adopted by the committee, an shown on the stereopticon screen, allow 10 feet for sidewalks on each side, place From Cranford, N. R. Foster, J. II the cycle path, 12 feet wide, next th Severance, S. T. Marshall, E. W. Hale, south sidewalk, and leaves the 18-for Moore, J. W. Ferguson, Gideon E. Lud put provides for a paved gutter only be low, C. Vreeland, Henry R. Heath, G. Tween the tracks and roadways. The roadways are 25 feet wide each, and th From Roselle, Chairman Wm. T. new plan leaves the present macadar West, Captain Alfred Atkins, Noah pavement almost exactly in the cente

The Proposed Hill.

An act to authorize boards of chosen freeholders to construct and maintain street railways on highways under their control, and to lease the same for operation, and to widen, straighten, grade and otherwise improve such highways for that purpose.

Continued on page 8.

Paid purchases delivered free,

147-149 MARKET ST.

JACKET, SUIT AND FUR BARGAINS!

The demand for Holiday Goods room is so great and pressing that. the first were present at the second. All port was then declared to be before the avenue, to connect with the other track in order to secure it, we make unusual sacrifices in many of our best sellthe sents were taken, and a crowd of house, and Theodore F. McGarrah of at Westfield avenue, and thence to the ing garments. At no time during the present season have we offered you values in high grade Suits, Jackets and Furs that equal the following:

Misses' Jackets For ages 12 to 18, in additional and made the covert cloths.

Ladies' Suits, the Venetian cloths and whipereds, some with the front backets and backets in the new planes effect, all faultlessly made and implied, the packets fixed with the front succession, and of the heavy whipereds it ton and silk, were 1.50 to 250.

Fur Jackets and of extra line grey Krim-ted skins extra leavy settly lining and a leav-er that furries settly from 13.00 to 49.00

Fur Capes Mate of the sentific Electricity to the first test of the sentific Electricity to the first test of the first

A Sale of Fine Umbrellas!

Special prices are on the new Holiday Umbrellas for the week and that should make you buy the present now because of the double inducement offered the saying to be effected and the fact that the great holiday rush can be avoided. We \$37,500 on engrave initials on all umbrellas, at 1.25 and over, without charge.

> went and color guaranteed, paragon traines, steel rids, close rolling, silk cole and tussel, the color rolling, silk cole and tussel, the color rolling, silk case and tussel, then threshes home, natural wood and silver 87c, regular 1 b, sale price, each triumed, triumed handles, 125 value, at, each

> Ladies' Umbrellas 26 inch. silk serge. Men's Umbrellas 25 inch. silk serge. Men's Umbrellas close rolling on steel and silk case and based, horn, initiation tong

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The secret of our success is that we sell, the choicest and best Groceries and Provisions, keep the greatest varicty of any store in Elizabeth, and sell everything at lower prices than New York stores.

Bacon, b. Fresh Rags, doz., only Granulated Sugar 7 bs Clemted Currents, 3 bs.	90 60 60 50	Oathe and Lemon Poel, 2 lbs. California Prunes, ex- tra large, 3 lbs. Best XXXX Minne- sota Flour, bug. Pure Leaf Lard, 4 lbs.	20c 25c 65c 25c	Superlative Flour, 3-th page. Bost New Orleans Mo- hasses, per gai. Best Vanilla Syrup, per gai. Bost Maple Syrup, per gai. H. O. Oatthakes, 5-ths for. A pales, iii Railon cans.	35c 35c 60c
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Special Sale in Tea and Coffee Department.

passage of the bill. The resolution was and hence, in our opinion, now is the passage of the bill. The resolution was and hence, in our opinion, now is the **GUNPOWDER AND MIXED TEAS.** COFFEE.

	Rest Java Coffee, 5 lbs 81.25, per lb 81.25, 17 C	New York Comme	Management Committee of the committee of
ad a	Habbitt's Sonp. per cake	Best Sweet Corn, 25 Mince Meat, 5-th jar, 40 Best Ahmonia, bottle only . 05 Vellow Meat, 11 John box. 11 Hominy, 5-th box. 15	Best Ginger Snaps, per D. Best Lemon Crackers, .05 Best Lemon Crackers, .05 Good Mild Cheese, per Ib08 Edam Cheese,
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THE UNION COUNTY STANDARD

WESTFIELD, N. J., DEC. 8, 1897.

Wants and Offers.

IO TLDING LOTS still for sale at panic prices. Housest money his with the day, the panic is a over and prices are advancing. Hillside Ave., Cleveland Cont., Lawrence, Ave., Hughland, Ave., Mountain Ave. Lots., W. G., Peckham.

CLENTLEADEN can be accommodated with room and board. How with all improvements, Mrs. M. H. Ferris, Summit

A Notifier wanted for 3 lots on Downer street. The stay evening For he soil at once. Bargain C. E. monthly meeting.

POR SALE to acres of wood land and other property. J. M. Statzman, Westfield, N.

POR SALE OR REST Homestead of Robt, Woodruff, deceyood, "Torms easy, Apply to R. H. Woodruff or W. S. Wolch.

POR SALE 9 room house. All improvements, Fine becation, Targelot, Chenjest place in Westlield. Near depot. C. E. Dearsuil & Co.

(1000) HORSE for sale cherq. C. A. Smith

OW PRICES on fine lots next W. S. Hale's and Mr. Schuckher's. W. G. Peckham. OST: A packet book on Tuesday afternoon between post office and table's club house Finder will be rewardon if it is returned to Standard office.

10 LET A 12 room house at Garwood, with large tot and baro, shade and fruit, Bargain to the right person, C. E. Pearsall &

TO LOAN - \$500 on improved Westfield property. Apply at once to C. E. Pearsall & Co. Agents.

WANTED Girl for general housework References required. Apply to Mrs. J. A. Simpson, Ross Place.

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Ready for Christmas, '97!

A Storeful of Holiday Goods now ready for your inspection and selection.

It's the best showing we ever minde. The prices are low but the goods the best in quality and workmanship. Our stock of sterling silver novelties and tableware is exceptionally fine. Market Sagar. Orange, Mustard, Salt, Tea and Caffee, Olive and Bon Bon Spoons, Cheese Scoops, Britter Picks and Knives, Napkin Rings, etc. In Novelfies almost everything to be had. Also a fine stock of JEWELRY.

Tom that time onward there will he gatemen at the two Westfield grade crossings of the Ceutral railroad, by night as well as by day.

—On Friday, December 10, the Young Ladies' Missionary society of the Congregational church hobb their annual Christmas sale in the church parlor. Doors open at five o'clock.

—The new history of Union county is

Wm. Woidt & Son.

The New Jersey game scheduled at Westfield for last Wednesday night was indefinitely postponed.

The Westfield club rolls the E. A. C., at Westfield next Wednesday evening. Ladies are especially invited to witness heavy demand for advertising making

A game is being arranged between the were nt lirst contemplated. married and single men. All wishing to Letters remaining uncalled for at post get on either team please so notity R. 1 office. Westfield. Persons calling for recent years, during which he has learned Townley as soon as possible.

A Sensible Suggestion.

countless Christmases and think of the Le Roy. vast number of dollars that have been spent on tritles that did no real good to anybody?

many families that each should receive a two columns to a letter from John B. little, but Lauter Co., have a sensible Dinnout, claiming that he was not proposition to make that should appeal courteously treated by Bergen and to the thoughtful parent. Why not, Chairman West at the meeting, and to instead of giving a small present to each. Dumont and Ivins' minority report. member of the family, combine the sum []. A church social had been arranged set uside for this purpose and let lift act for and announced to meet at the home as a first payment on a piano?

present problem will trouble you no poned on account of the near approach more. In most instances a first pay of the holidays. Of course she was exment of \$10 to Lauter Co. will put a pecting no one. But Mrs. Scriven surthoroughly good piano in your house at prised her by gathering a small party of Their immense business, five times lar them, and they had a social anyhow. ger than any other in New Jersey, and greater than any in all New York and W. A. Hackett and C. E. Pearsall were offer advantages to the buyer.

street. Newark, are open till six—on port, after trying the alleys, is very fa-Saturdays till nine. Profit by their suggestion!

Well! Well!! Well!!!

F. B. Turrill will offer for sale on and that. Will wonders ever cease! Re-

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TOWN NOTES.

-A. E. Decker has been visiting in Morristown, N. J.

...The town committee and board of health meet to night

Geo F Sandt of Easton, Pa., is in Prospect. wn again for awhile

Mrs. E. L. Andrus of Mountain avenue is visiting friends in Brooklyn.

The board of education meet next. Thesday evening. It is the regular

-The brick walls of L. E. Hart's new building are making good progress tow ard completion

-The Rev. N. W. Cadwell addressed a special meeting at Locust Grove chapel Thursday evening.

=F. W. Crouch | leaves the employ of Groceryman F. B. Turrill, to morrow land Wyckoff has been re-engaged by

-Progressive enchre will be the prinipal feature of the next gathering of the Westfield club members—Tuesday, December 14.

-C. W. Sortor, superintendent at the injured arm. A telegraph pole fell on it a few days ago.

-M. L. Saulsbury leaves to day for Ridgeley, Maryland, to witness the marriage of his brother. Mr. Saulsbury will return next Friday

--Next Similar evening's meeting of the Baptist Christian Endeavor society will be a consecration neeting, at which a collection will be taken up for the relief committee.

-It is reported that a train crehauling coal from Manch Chunk will bring 150 loaded cars from Junction to Bergen, and on the return trip will take 175 empty cars

-Word was received yesterday that from that time onward there will be

-The new history of Union county is about completed, and the publishers say the chapter on Westfield is the most interesting reading in the book. It is eertainly better and more fully illustrated than any other.

-The Standard's Christmas edition. which will be issued on December 17. will be one of sixteen pages, the extra entertainer will devote himself to the it necessary to add more pages than

same please say advertised. Edw. Holly Wood, Geo. Christianson, Harry Nilson, Mrs. Lucas Blanvelt, Mrs. Alex S. derstanding as well as anyone their sig-

The Plair field Press, instead of reporting the doings of Tuesday night's It seems to be the general policy in meeting of citizens at Elizabeth, devotes

s a first payment on a piano?
If solved in this way, the Christmas avenue last night, but had been post-Why not act on the suggestion? church friends and calling there with

Brooklyn, puts them in a position to appointed by the Social club a commitleys in Newark. The committee's re vorable to the slate alley, and it is possible that if the club have the new alleys built they will be of slate.

-Mrs J. A. Walden crossed Westfield avenue last night to call on a the friends of members of the Social after December 4th, 5 gallons 150 test, neighbor. Another neighbor's dog was water white oil for 40c, and delivered at on the porch. As she came out she Prof. Jones. stooped to pat the dog on the head, when member you also get the trading stumps. the brute sprang at her and just grazed the skin of her check with its teeth, enough to draw blood. As a precaution against possible hut very improbable serious consequences she went to Dr. Sinclair, who dressed it antiseptically.

> -During the period through July and through H. S. Waldron, a local agent. As Mr. Cadwell's home had been enter ed by burglars twice within two years he concluded it was about time for an other visitation, and so took out insur ance and stopped doing patrol duty armed, as many of his parishioners did for much of the summer. His calcu-Litions proved about right. On his and Mrs. Cadwell's return from their sum mer outing in New York state, Mrs Cadwell at once noticed the absence of winter coats belonging to berself and daughter, of a handsome pair of opera glasses given her years ago, and of vacious less important articles. His claim was paid promptly, and he is of opinion

-- The first smelts of the seaon are in the market at Woodruff's.

-- Freeholder Churk's culverts seros Broad and Elm are nearly finished, and a top dressig of time stone has been put on the macadam between Elm and

-The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal c'mrch are congratulating themselves to day on the result of their "Village Fair," held Wednesday and Thursday. They think they have cleared about #250, which is to be applied to rescusb ioning and earpeting of the church. The suppers served were first rate, the bome made candy was so nice it sold like bot eakes, and the fancy work was unusual ly fine and sold at prices to correspond The ladies did a splendid business. Wed nesday, which experience was duplicated. Thursday, and the doll's reception held. Thursday afternoon was a brilliant success and was immensely enjoyed by full present, the big folks as well as the little folks. There were two prizes. The first prize, for the best dressed doll. was Keeler; the second was a dolf's hat for tomers. Mr. Turrill announces that he Fairview cemetery, is laid up with an the doll with the pretriest face, which will give five extra stamps (Green) for Mrs. Lawrence Bastable, Mrs. Geo. T. Noc. and Miss A. Sergeant. Mrs. H. E.: their present for themselves and friends Moore and Miss Bradbury sold fancy stamps work, the dolls were in charge of Mrs. Mrs Barton, Mrs. Noe and Mrs. Har den managed the suppers. The waiters included the Misses Holcombe. Noe Peck, Coger, Bogert, Green and Elliott The ladies of the church wish to extend hearty thanks to all who contributed in any way to the success of the fair.

SOCIAL CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

Mute, Yet He Titiks. Prof. Wm. G. Jones Sign Language.

Prof. Wm. G. Jones, of the New York Institute for the instruction for the deaf and mutes, assisted by his daughter, Grace, who will act in the capacity of interpreter in some parts of the entertain ment, will appear before the members and friends of the Social club, next Monday, in what will easily be the most unique program ever presented to a Westlield audience; since the principal graceful and eloquent methods of the deaf and mute, himself never having heard a sound since his infancy; nor has he been able to speak a word, until of to articulate words and whole sentences without knowing their sound, but un How many of as cannot look back on Dowie, Miss Bessie C. Long. Miss D. nificance. And this is the most wonder ful thing of all! It is a profound testi monial to the ingenuity, perseverance and in elligence of those who have de voted their lives to the instruction of unfortunate brothers and sisters.

These faithful teachers have made possible what, since the days of Christ, has been thought to be impossible

The writer personally knows Profes sor Jones, and has seen and heard him until awed and astounded by his won derful manifestations and power. Pro essor Jones is really a comedian, by na ture. Yet he is also a fully ordained minister of the Gospel. His mother is still well known to the stage, although now 69 years of age. She is at present playing a jurenile part (what do you think of that?) in Fanny Davemort's company. His brother is known to the stage as Ben. Deane, and is now stage

manager in the Blue Jeans Co. Professor Jones' recital Monday even-Their wareroons at 657-659 Broad leve in Nagaret The ground try Montgomery's all By this means he will tell how he went ing will consist of "Signing," chiefly. how he went to the menagerie and what he saw there; he will describe the eleplant, the lion, the tiger, the cat, the hear, the horse, the cow, the eagle, the monkey, the mosquito and the fly. Invitation cards have been upsiled to

club and a large audience will greet

BOWLING.

Westfield Club Wins Three Straight Games.

Last night the Westfield club bowled at Elizabeth with Co. C., 3rd; Regiment, as their opponents. The result of the games were never in doubt, and West-Angust last, when nearly everybody in field easily won the three games played. Westfield had a burglary or expected Vochl, Westfield's old standby, bowled one, the Rev. N. W. Cadwell took out an like a fiend, averaging in the three insurance policy against loss by theft, games 203, his highest score being 221 pins. Westfield has won 5 out of 6 games so far this season. The following

is the result of each gr	(1114+)		1
Westfield Club.	Vesteleld Claub. games		1
	lst	2nd	3rd
C. D. Smith	188	153	186
F. C. Condit	140	127	184
A. H. Clark	113	111	106
Vochl	170	218	221
R. I. Townbey	181	147	148
	742	755	845
Co. C. 3rd REa.	lst	2nd	3rd
W. Smith	150	144	180
Carpenter		96	162
Cross		130	138
Reidinger		173	179
Meyerholtz	127	143	168
	725	685	827





TURRILL'S SPECIAL OFFER

and Got a Christmas Present.

F. B. Turrill comes to the front with a hox of candy, and was won by Marion an exceptionally fine offer to his cust gifts. was won by Marjorie dohnson. The every dollar sale to morrow. This offer fortune teller bud more business than is to hold good for Saturday only. To she could attend to, and a goodly num- morrow is the only day that such an ofber listened to the gramophone manipu fer will be made, and it is only made at mittee in the charge of the fair were lecting trading stamps to harry and fill their book before Christmas and receive Nacthing and Mes. Currier had charge Double up your order to-morrow and of the candy, while Mrs. R. S. Wigg. get the benefit of our special low. Sat Mrs. G. V. Stech, Miss Jones, Miss urday prices and also the five extra

that are offered by many dealers make you skeptical as to the real worth of those HONEST PIANOS we are offering at \$178 cash or #198 on easy time payments. If you are, we ask you to look at these. They are thoroughly good Pianos that we know will give satisfaction. All colors of wood, All improvements. Exchanged if not satisfactory. Guaranteed for

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Granulated Sugar (not over 10 lbs to one pers	our 5e lb
Cut Louf Sugar	
b lbs choice California Prnnes	
tos choice Cantornia Prines	250
Small Sugar Cured Hams	9c (b
Mevelands Baking Powder	
Ib package Gold Dust	
Seeded Raisins, 15 package	10c
2 lbs choice Table Raisins 25c	18c 1b
Florida Oranges, sweet and large	Me me dos
Fanar later Lamons	150 402
Fancy latge Lemons	
i in or ooc rea and r coal Skuttle an for	
l lb Tea, 4 lbs Cranulated Sugar, all for	
1 lb 50c Tea, 3 lbs of choice large Prunes	
Enameline	B box
24 hundred Parlor Matches 10c	. 8 boxes 25c
100 Clothes Pins	10e
1 lb Matchless Chopolate	196
1 lb Turrill's Baking Powder, best on earth.	150
5 gal Oil Can.	
Share Life and Life a	
Stove Pipe, all sizes	II, IS length
Elbows for stoves	Se ench
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London, Dec. 1. Stories of wrecks fatalities and damage done as a resul-of the care which has caused so much damage in England continue to be re-ceived. All the bays and ports are full

The captain says no one had slept on One Woman Received Nearly \$10,000 for hoard for four days. With the exception of Karlston the ship's company is safe, but the vessel, which is not insured, will probably become a wreck.

CHANGES IN THE CABINET.

may, ther fore, walt some time before was an engineer, and the decth benefit sending the nomination of Judge Mewas this time also \$2,500. It is safe Konna for the Supreme bench to the to say that the widow's next species.

the Assistant Secretary of State him-self. The President would gladly make his friend Actorney-General, but Judge Day says he prefers his present

ington to-day

Harrisburg, Dec. 1.—The State Live Stock Sanitary Board met yesterday afternoon, The State Veterinarian subthe past six months 406 herds, including 5,368 cattle, had been examined for tuberculosis. Of these 658 were found to be diseased and were killed. The percentage of diseased animals in inspected herds has decreased from 20.2 Feech invasion in August, 1758, that the course of a skirmish near Wood Creek, at the time of the spectral to 12.2 for cont. This isolates spectrum reason in successful from 20.2 reterm measing in August, 17.52, that per cent. It is indicates that the worst centres of disease have been discovered and removed, and that rapid propers is being made suppress tuberculosis in this State.

The recent measing in August, 17.52, that he was captured by the Indians and tied to this tree.

While the flames were searing his flesh he was saved by Captain Molang, who

of diseased cattle into Pennsylvania presently freed by exchange, will go into effect on Jan 1, 1898.

Fighting the Anti-Gambling Law.

Labor Looks for Laws

Washington, Dec. A-Chief Arthur Where they aroused great enthusiasm, of the Brotherhood of Railway Locomotive Engineers, Chief Sargent, who is at the head of the Firemen, and Chief Powell of the Telegraphers have

Negro College Opened.

Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. L.—Secretary Wilson, of the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture, was the central figure at the opening of the Alahama Colored Agricultural College, of which Booker Washington is head, yesterday. In a speech be expressed gratification that he could tack to men who actually pitt hands to the plow. Gov. Johnson was present, and a large array of notables.

Latest Move in Durrant's Case.

San Francisco, Dec. 1.—The Supreme "Henry, do you believe it Court yesterday denied the application versal brotherhood of man? Court yesterday defined the apparation of Theodore Durrant's attorneys for a writ of mandamus to comped Judke down at the seashore this summer I had thirty-five sisters."—Detroit Free indictment for 20 ling Minnie Williams.

THEY TOOK LI'S ADVICE.

New York's Chinamen Lend Money of Soiled Lines.

"I want to see the descendants of Confucius in America develop the business instincts common to the peoor less sections to Chang in an interview during his received. All the bays and perceived, the first section of shipping, more or less sectionsly Chang in an interview during his redamaged. Such sights have not been cent visit to this country. And thereseen for many years. Several of the inland towns of Kent are still flooded and a long time must chapse before the ways and means to take advantage of the control of the country ways and means to take advantage of the control of the country ways and means to take advantage of the control of the country ways and means to take advantage of the country ways are more control of the country. damage done can be repaired.

The seasale resorts naturally have the American system of gathering in sustained the most serious damage, At the hard cash. Out of the many methods put into use, perhaps the most finated to amount to \$\Chinese\$ (\$\Chinese\$ (\$\Chinese\$)\$ (\$\Chinese\$) (\$\Chinese\$

timated to amount to \$250,000 (\$2.0,000) successful attempt at modey making and at South End the estimates place was developed among the Chinese who the damage at \$250,000 (\$150,000). Simble do your laundty.

The scheme is a simple one and productive of good results. This is the severity of the weather prevail ting in Durhamshire can be gauged by the fact of the finding of the frozen stance, a gentleman who is in ne d of body of a laborer who lost his way in a few small coins, wants to make a showstorm. body of a lander who lost his way in temporary raise. All he has to do is Five artiflerymen from Shoeburyness to wrap up his solled linen and hie who were sent out to search for a boat himself to the nearest laundryman,

who were sent out to scarch for a boat himself to the nearest laundryman, in which six gunners were adrift were driven out to sea and were picked up by the Allan Line steamer Austrian, after their hoat had been stove in. It is feared that the boat containing the six gunners has been swamped and that the men have been drowned.

The Ramsgate lifeboat, which, with a tug, the two vessels having a score of men on board, went to assist a vessel in danger on the Goodwin Sands, have not been heard from for twenty-four hours. A dispatch from Liverpeol says that during the gale the Russian bark Nikolai, Capt. Karisen, stranded on a traccherous bank man Formby, south of Southport. After fearful experiences her sails went blown away and the vessel was damaged so as to be uncontrollable. One of the crew, a man manned Kariston, was swept overhoard and drowned.

The captain says no one had slept on hourd for four days. With the except

Marriage is not a failure in the experience of a woman living at Benwood Junction. Her three hu bands all worked for the B, and O, and belonged to railroad brotherhoods, and No Successor for Attorney-General hence were entitled to death benefits and insurance when they were successions. Washington, Dec. 1. The President is going to appoint Attorney-tieneral McKenna to the Supreme bench, to succeed Justice Fleid, who retires this month, but he has given no intimation fast to who will be Judge McKenna's successor in the Cabinet. He has an engineer, and he in turn was killed, reached no decision in the matter, and \$2,500 following the event. Again it Kenna for the Supreme bench to the Senate.

The talk about Judge Day becoming Attorney-General is a revival of an old rumor, which has been denied by intentions, will also be a railroad man.

Bees, Says "Horbis," can embalm as successfully as could the ancient Judge Day says he prefers his present place. Judge Day has had entire charge of the Spanish-Cuban question since he took his present office, and to leave the work which he has so well a beehive. This is, of curse, to the in hand might cause some embarrassment.

The talk about the retirement of Secretary Sheroan is without foundation, and should be dismissed from all calculations in regard to Cabinet changes.

The Drecident would be also bear to come in the eleverness of the insects, calculations in regard to Cabinet changes.

The President would be glad to appoint Judge Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, Attorney-General. Judge coff was offered the place when the President originally made up his Cabinet, but could not accept it then. If he would be nominated. It may be significant in this connection to state that Judge Goff is expected in Washington to-day. Golden Days.

Tree with a O stinction

The stump of the tree to which Israafternoon. The State Veterinarian sub-mitted a report showing that during the nest six months 406 hords include

suppress tub-reniosis in this State.
It was agreed that the present plan of inspection should be continued, and rushed through the crowd, scattered that \$10,000 should be set aside for this the firebrands, cuffed and upbraided work. work. the Indians and released their victim.

The law prohibiting the importation Putnam was taken to Montreal and

The Fire Lassies of Sweden.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 1.—Former Attorney-General Stockton has been related with Alian L. McDermott and ex-Senator Edwards to further contest the regularity of the adoption of the brigade of Koenlssen. There are damed ment. They have applied to Justices Van Siekel, Collins and Dixon old, directed by a male commander—for a hearing, on the contention that At the jubilee festivities of King Os-Justices Van Siekel, Collins and Dixon old, directed by a male commander—for a hearing on the contention that the amendment did not receive the majority of votes required by the constitution. The hearing will take place on Friday. full uniform to go through the evoluons beneath King Oscar's windows,

The country clergymon was nailing Chief Powell of the Telegraphers have come on to Washington in behalf a refractory creeper to a piece of trelof certain legislation which the friends of labor have been stremously advorating for the past three or four years.

They will endeavor to get through Congress the conductory arbitration bill and the bill establishing a national labor commission.

Congress the conductory arbitration of the properties of the proper "are you looking out for a hint or two-on gardening?" "No," said the youth: "I be waiting to see what a parson do say when he hammers his thoomb. -Cincinnati Inquirer.

By the Woodpile.

Mrs. Charitable-But when I gave you your breakfast you sald you were willing to work. Weary Willie-Yessum, I am; but not between meals .- New York Jour-

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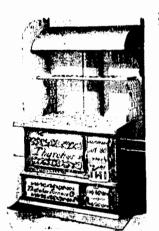
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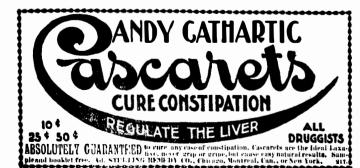
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No; I should say the way to pray," Said Rev. Dr. Wise, Is standing straight, with outstretche And rapt and upturned eyes."

"Oh, ho, no, no!" said Elder Stow;
"Such posture is too proud.
A man should pary with eyes fast closed.
And head contribely howed."
"It seems to me his hands should be.
Ansterely chaped in front,
With both thumbs pointed toward the
ground."

grantid," Said Rev. Dr. Hunt.

Said Rev. Dr. Hunt.

"Last your I foll in Hadgkin's well
Hond first," said Cyrus Brown,

"With both my heels a satickin' up,
My head a prayer right then and there—
Rest prayer I ever said—
The prayinest prayer I ever prayed,
A-standan' on my head,"

Lynn (Mass.) Item.

A DINNER DIALOGUE.

When I entered the drawing-room Tregretter smiled on me quite atolahly.

"I want you to take down Molly." she said, graciously,

I crossed to Molly at once, but she would not look at me. I ventured to remind her of my presence.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" she remarked pensively. "Yes, you've got to go down to din-

ner with me." She heaved a sigh.

"Is that quite polite?" I asked reproachfully. She flashed a glance at me,

"Life is a continual pairing," she observed, standing up and shaking her drapenes into becoming foids; "and so seldom with the right man,"

"That is the comedy of life," I remarked.

'And what is the tragedy?" "Having no partner at all."
I indicated Miss Allemand, the gov-

erness, who was following alone.
"Poor dear!" said Molie. "I will
relinquish you to her."
But I declined firmly.

"I am afraid of governesses," I said explanitorily. "It was a govern-ess who wrecked my young life." "What did she do?" asked Molly,

seriously. "She declined to elope with me." Molly withdrew her arm.

"I fear you are a dreadful person." "I was only fourteen," I but in, has- moonlight." tily.

We had taken our places at the the table. I like a white shoulder, but white shoulder for two courses is too much.

"Is it quite fair to devote yourself solely to Thomas!" I ventured to

ask.
"He says such clever things." She flung the words beamingly over

her sleeve. "You mean to insinuate-" I be-

gan crossly. gan crossty.
"Nothing at all."
"I don't think Miss Allemand has

brought you up at all nicely."
"What do you mean?" she said, turning to me suddenly with a very

"Oh, nothing at all."

"You are very stupid." "That isn't the way to speak to your

She scrutinized me.

"I don't see what that girl could see in you," she murmured.

"What girl?" I queried eagerly. She shook her head.

"I oughtn't to have said that."
"But you did say it! And I insist on hearing to whom you referred."

She pouted. "Will you promise not to tell?" she replied, after a little pause, her face suddenly lighting up with a roguish

serious.

omite.
"I promise."
I watched the dimple growing on her cheek. She gave a little burst of

'Mary Vandyke was here his after-"Oh!"
"She is my dearest friend."

"How nice for her." "We have no secrets from one anther," said Molly, becoming very

"Haven't you?" My mind rushed helter-skelter through the past. Molly kept her bright eyes on mine, and I saw the

diniple come and go. She tells me everything.

Her smile deepened.
"Really?" I said, fidgeting. "About the regatta, for instance."

I looked at her for a moment. She vinely, nodded gravely. "It isn't true-upon my honor

1sn't.'

l felt I was reddening.

"And what you said!"
"I assure you I didn't." "And what you-did."

"It's all right," sald Molly, consolingly. "She's very fond of you." I gasped.

"I don't care two pins about her." "How can you say so?" asked Molly

reproachfully-"after all that has oc-curred between you." "Nothing has occurred," I cried, desspalringly.

"And the letters you have written." "I never wrote any letters," "I have read them."

"She had no right to show you those

"Oh, but-I assure you it was in strict confidence, "I don't remember in the least what

I said." said your heart was a hoat moored in the light of her eyes, and-"Hush!

I looked around apprehensively,

She laughed again. It was strange that a weak woman should rejoice in a strong man's agony.

"Of course I don't care for her," I causes fully hidt the sicket said boldly, trying to make a stand. Molly pursed her lips.

"Of course I don't believe that." "Bit you must believe it." I cried desperately. "I only flirted a lettle with her because = " "Because?"

"Well, you weren't there, you know.'

"Oh, Indeed!" She looked at me severely. You mean you would have flirted with me instead if I had been there?"

"Not flirted," I sa'd, weakly,

"What do you mean? "If you had been there, I wouldn't have looked at her."

"Oh, indeed," repeated Molly. was only in tun. She knew it was only in fun."

The djuple began 10 dayn again.
"Oh, no, she doesn't," she responded, gaily. "She thinks you are in

"Nonsense," I cried.

"She told me so. She told me you had practically proposed."

"You are teasing me," I said crossly "Am I Indeed? Wait and see."

"It can't be true, Say it isn't true?" She gave another little burst of laughter. "Of course you don't mind." I said.

bitterly; "though it was all your fault.

all the-"Why weren't you at the regatta,

then?" I asked, "You see what you have done." "I take no responsibility." said Mol

the hotty, "Good gracious; if I had to BROAD, near ELM ST., he responsible for yout" WESTFIELD. "I wish you would," I said, earnest-

ly.
"It's no use talking," said Molly.
"You must face the muste."
"You must face the muste."

"Why didn't you teil her I was en gaged?" "What, another of them!" cried

Molly, looking serious, "You know what I mean. From the way you speak, one might imagine I

was a flirt."
"Um yes," marmured Molly.
The truth is there wasn't a decent looking girl there except-"Except Mary," echoed Molly sar-

castically. "Well, she isn't bad looking in the

Molly turned her head away a triffe disdainfully. "You must save me from her," I

said after a pause. How can I do that?" "You must tell her I am already en-

To whom?" asked Molly, her color rising slightly. To-the only girl I love."

voice.

pered. Her color deepened.

ga god."

'Please don't be absurd." "It is the only way."

"But I tell you it is. I won't marry

"Perhaps she wouldn't have you," she said with a mischlevous look in Westfield Bakery her eyes.

"But you sald—"
"I was only teasing you." "Really?" I cried with a sudden sense of relief.

Molly toyed with a grape,

"I advised her to-

'Yes?''

"Accept the other man." Molly, you dear girl!" "So it won't be necessary for you to get engaged to any one else," she went attended to

on, looking down.
"Molly, you know I love you,"
"Hush!" she whispered. "Won't you Molly-Oh, Molly, you

She turned and smiled.

"What a silly boy it is!" "I consider we are engaged." By great luck

hands beneath the tablecloth.
"There's the signal. I must go," said Molly, hastily, "Say just one word," I urged. "Do you know the little conserva-tory?" she murmured, pushing back

she murmured, pushing back her chair. I opened the door. As she went out I caught her eye; she blushed di-

Horse That Wears Specs

Among the wonders of Surrey, which

ls a suburh of Londontown, is a horse

that wears spectacles, says an exchange. He wears them for a purpose, too, for his eyesight is so dim that he can't see a yard in front of his nose unless he has on his "specs." Queer sight, a horse with nose glasses. But Toby- that's what they christened him -takes his affliction and his specta-

cles as a very matter of fact thing, and goes about his daily duties calmly. He has suffered from myobia for years. Veterinary surgeons recom-mended some kind of glasses. Toby got them and wears them. He owns the unique distinction of being the only four-footed animal in the world equipped with spectacles.

Appearance Against Him Cabby-llave a cab, sir? Take you

home, sir? Ilis Jags-Why, my dear-hicsaid."

friend, if I was to go home in a cab

Carpets Cle med, Refitted and Re"I do," she struck in quickly, "You m' wife an' all the-hic neighbors haid. would think I was 'toxicated .- St. Louis Globe Democrat,

Mrs. Askington-Does your husband "I thought it so pretty," went on Molly. "And then there was that poem beginning —" was that poem beginning —" was the rest of us do.—New York

Constipation

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A telegram was received last night at the Athletic club from Professor Staub of Elizabeth, saving he could not come Winter sets in is the BEST so that the opening lesson in the club time to have your house course of gymnastics was postponed un til to night.

The Union club's next table d'hote dinner will be given on Thursday even ing of next week Seven applications for membership are posted on the club bulletin, and the board of governors meet Wednesday evening.

The birthday party of St. Agues guild. held last Tuesday evening at Trinity church rectory, was quite a satisfactory success. The net result, titrancially was about forty dollars. Quite a num ber were present from Elizabeth and Roselle.

plans. This will be within a few days.

Pesbyterian Church Fair.

The annual fair and supper given by the Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church held Wednesday and Thurs lay evening of this week, proved a very satisfactory success, socially and fittan cially. The gaily decorated booths, together with the general decorations of the chapel, made a pretty picture. The supper was heautifully served, and those who failed to look in during the fair missed a good deal. Mrs. Robert Rin dell, as president of the Ladies Aid society, had general supervision of the ler is vice-president, Mrs. L M. Stone Fruit and Confectionery, all let is vice president, Mrs. D. M. Sione kinds of Nuts. Figs and Dates, urer. Those in charge of the different jr., picture gallery: Mrs. L. M. Stone, the supper: Mrs. E. D. Voorhis, cake table; Miss Marion Woodruff, candy: Mrs. R. A. Benedict, Candy; Mrs. Wm Vigelius, aprons and plain sewing. The net results of all their labors will prob ably not be known for a day or two.

Epworth League Election.

The Epworth league met Wednesday evening with Miss Mary Hummer of North avenue, and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: The Rev Alfred Evans, president: Miss Effa Ham Miss Lizzie Kunkel, Miss Mary Ham Hang onto Your Dollar-Alfred Evans, president: Miss Effa Ham and Dr. R. L. Robinson, first, second. BOARD BY WEEK OR MONTH. (third and fourth vice-presidents, respec-EXCELLENT STABLE & SHED ROOM; tively: Miss-Lily Mendell, secretary third and fourth vice-presidents, respec-70 and 72 Somerset St., and W. B Cawthorne, treasurer. The committees are as follows, the first named being the chargeon in each case Spiritual, Miss Etfa Ham, Edward Maroney, Wm. Howell, John McKinney and George Irving, Mercy and Help, Miss Kunkel, Mrs. Fred Miller, Miss Francis Engel, Miss Agnes Ussing, Mrs. H. M. Allen, George Everett Literary, the Misses Mary Ham, Lily Mendell, Mary E. Hummer, Margaret Ham, Mary Allen and Mrs. John McKinney, Entertainment, Dr. R. L. Robinson, Miss Edith Everett Miss Mabel Hughes Walter F. Cawthorne, Olaf Ussing Mrs Rufus Robinson, Robert Wakefield For Public and Private Driveways. Secretary's committee, Miss Lity Mendell, Miss Matilda Schiedler, Lewis Bush, Miss Julia Ham, Miss Viola Everett, Wellington Doty and Jesse Wheeler,

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Section 3 provids for the appointment of commissioners to assess benefits and damages, Section 4 for the making of maps showing lands assessed, and Section 5 for the collection of the assess ments by regular tax collectors.

Section 6 provides that bids shall be dvertised for before letting contracts, Section 7 that the commissioners' compensation shall be fixed by the circuit of Newark, court and paid by the freeholders, and Section 8 that the freeholders may bor chapel. row money for the work in amounts not exceeding 2 per cent of the assessed Meyer. real estate valuation of the county, at a rate not exceeding 5 per cent, for not longer than 30 years, issning either registered or coupon bonds

Dr. Merrill Lockwood Thompson.

Dr. M. L. Thompson of Brooklyn, who Thursday night, has been at Mrs. M. A. Jones', on Miller avenue, since last May, died Wednesday of heart disease, aged 67 years. He Messes. Ferguson and Plume, committee on plus and estimates for the new schoolhouses, met Wednesday evening and received plans and estimates from Adelphi street there. He leaves conseguing tone to the merve centres in the and received plans and estimates from him edifferent architects. Two or three more are expected, and as soon as the committee have looked them over, be come familiar with them and are ready to report, the board of education will at the end of the summer, but found to be near the end of the summer, but found to be the complete the report of the control of the summer, but found the live tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. The ideal of the was a few dataset of the control of the summer, but found the live tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. The ideal of the summer to be control of the control of the summer, but found the live tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. The ideal of the summer to be control of the summer, but found the live tried it as the very best blood purifier and nerve tonic. meet and consider their report and the himself not strong enough. He was a fier and nerve tonic. Try it sold for plans. This will be within a few days bridger of L. Walter Thomas and 50c or \$1 per bottle at the Bayard Drug brother of J. Walter Thompsen and Store a consin of Theodore Roosevelt shis mother being a Roosevelt, whence comes the name of Roosevelt Manor His wife also survives him. His children having made their home here, he will be buried in Fairview cemetery, acist and quartette were present from whole performance, assisted by an ablo-corps of assistants. Mrs. James C. Mil-were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Asleep in Jesus

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