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sale price.

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TUESDAY A GREAT DAY FOR THE TROLLEY COMPANY AND "COUNT" VAN NESS.

the First Trolley Car to Run on the Scotch Plains Trolley Road Carried a Load of Plainfield Officials and Trolley Magnates.

Tuesday was a great day for "Count" Van Ness for on that day the Westfield & Elizabeth Street Rail and company, presented him with a check for a large amount, for which he granted them per to run their trolley road through his property which he has for the past two weeks guarded with a can-The cars went within an eighth of a mile from the shanty, which the "Count" had lived in while guarding the property, and then the party walk ed to the shanty where a lunch was served them. By night the shanty had disappeared and where it had stood was a wide avenue ready for the laying of best; but the ideas are warranted to be moved to obtain statements from some stracks. After pictures had been taken strictly up to date. It is as follows:— of the parties whom I had named. of the visitors the party again took eats in the cars and were taken over the lines of the Plainfield Street Railroad company, winding up at Monntainside Grove where another lunch was

Col. E. W. Hine; who was one of the party, said to a STANDARD representative that there was no truth at all in the re-port that his company and the John Kenn interests had combined. road will now be pushed as rapidly as possible and it is expected that the whole line from Elizabeth to Plain field will be running by the first of August.

Remarkable Resene.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her langs, she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Bayard drug store. Only 50 cents and \$1, every bottle guaranteed. Remarkable Rescue.

BUSINESS NOTES.

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slug shot the famous insect destroyer for 25c. Also the best Paris green at 85c per pound.

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L. A. Piker is offering bargains in fancy goods for the next few days and bargain hunters will be benefitted by a call at this store. Everything new and fresh.

Don't forget the fact that you can go to Newark and back on June 28th for nothing. The Dry Goods Merchants Asso ciation, of Newark, want you to visit their stores and will pay your fare both ways. You do not have to buy a cents' worth of goods if you don't want to Simply go in and look around. They have put on a special strain for this oc casion and to get the benefit of a free trip you must use this train only. It leaves Westfield at 0:08 a. m. See their advertisement on page 7, of this issue. The stores are Halme & Co., Snyder & Co., Goerke Co., L Bamber ger & Co., D. Strans and Plant & Co.

J. A. Selienr, of Sedulin Mo. saved his child from death by croup by using One Minute Cough Cure, It cures coughs, colds, pneumonia, la grippe and all throat and lung troubles. W. H. Trenchard,

Not the Usual Blary "Bay, there was an across left \$5,000 worth of jewels in a street car here the other day."

"Oh, and her of those advertising dodges, was it??. "So. The jewels were wornby a lot

of women who were returning from a Bouth Bido reception, and when the ne-tress left the car the owners of the dismonds and other precions stones were still aboutd."—Chiengo Nows.

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FOURTH OF JULY ORATION.

"She Sarcasms."
Fourth of July is coming and with it come the orations. Thinking the tors may find it difficult to adapt themselves to the present situation I have, in the kindness of my heart, to save them from embarrassment, thought out an oration for their use. Its style and words may be varied to suit each speak-

strictly up to date. It is as tonowe:—

Friends and Fellow Citizens:

We have assembled here under the glorious canopy of blue and in the clear air of liberty to celebrate the day in which our forefathers cast off the yoke of tyranny. That is to say, that is what we have said on former occasions of this kind. of this kind.

But in view of the present situation it

is needful that we have a little plate talk about the Declaration of Independence. the bidings of the best of the

is needful that, we have a little plain talk about the Declaration of Independence, the signing of which, on the Fourth of July, 1776, we annually celebrate. The fact is, Fourth of July and the Declaration of Independence are out of July and the Declaration of Independence are out of July and the Declaration of Independence are out of July and the Declaration of Independence are out of the July and the Independence are out of Independence are out of Independence are entained in the Independence are hereafter commemorate the July Contact of Independence are hereafter commemorate the July Contact of Independence are hereafter commemorate the July Contact of Independence of Indepe thein a very bad example. We must also confess that our forefathers did great wrong by promulgating such vicious doctrines as are set forth in our Dechardion of Independence. Let us, as fast as possible, disabuse our minds of the idea of 'unalienable rights, such as life, liberty," etc. Are we not hourly taking away the lives and liberties of those unsanctified Filipinos? And, by George! we are going to keep on till not one of the rascals is left to tell the tale if they don't give up.

Speaking of George reminds me of that much maligned person, King George the Third. The things our forefathers said about His Majesty, their lawful sovereign, in that atrocious document to which I have before alluded, ought to make Americans blush for, shame, and fall with penitential tears on the neck of any Englishmen who happen to be around.

of any Englishmen's who happen to be around.

But, my friends, I will not enlarge. Enough has been said to show the direction our thought should and must take. Let us not be too severe towards our Revolutionary forefathers — the signer of the Declaration of Independence. We might even now be as ignorant and mistaken as they, and prate of the idea that "government derive their first powers from the consent of the governed," had not the Filipinos shown us the absurdity of it by trying to follow our example and obtain self government.

Justice and right are mere words until proved by superior craft or strength. We believe we have the right. That's as believe we have the right. That's as plain as day.

May we not, then, reasonably hope that today is the last we shall hear of coverousess, of ambition and evil the total care in the contents.

An Incredulous Jury.

in a criminal prosecution recently tried in York, Neb., the jury, after a brief deliberation, returned the following roungkable verdlett ? We, the jury in the above in the case, do not he leve one word that the witnesses have sworn to neither do we believe have sworn to nother do we tollove that any of the attentives have spoken the truth, nor that of ther of them could do so even it he should care to take the trouble to try." The humor in remarks easting doubt upon the vertically of the legal profession has lost the freshness of early youth, and a good, stiff penalty for contempt in cases of this kind would probably redound to the benefit of imankind in general.—Law Notes,

Mr. A. L. Chase Says, "Not I." To the Editor of the Standard.

I beg leave to reply to an article in your last issue. "Are they agents of Mormons?" It is alleged that "in all. cases failed to name any one who knowsthem." The charge is false. To different: ones I gave the names and addresses of persons with and for whom I had labored in Missions. Out of consideration for those who had opened both their hearts. er's views as to how it will sound the and houses to us freely and widely, I was

> New York, June 21, '99. I have been peronally acquainted with Abram L Chase for the past fifteen months. Have known him as an earnest Christian worker. I have every con-fidence in him as a christian gentleman.

Sup't of "House of the Lord" Mission, 103 Bleeker St.

New York, June 21, '99.

A. L. Chiase has worked for me shoutely through and I have only to say that I have found thin to be an honest upright and faithful servant and good and

right and faithful servant; and good and true christian

W.H.RABINEAU,

103 Amsterdam Ave

Brooklyn, June 21, '90.

Brother A. L. Chase has been in service, with me four for mointles and I have found him a real; erriest, solid worker for God and the good of humanity. Was very sorry to have him leave.

God bless and speed him.

Buon Jones, Sup't, Brooklyn City Mission, Shelter No. 8: 114 Greenpoint Ave.

"Followers of Brigham Young." The practice of polygamy in the eyes of the law is criminal, and in mine the doctrineis abominable. So far, from being a mormon myself I have never even married lest I might be hindered in proclaiming

the Kingdom and His coming. Though I have been in nearly everys large city in the United States and irr England from Leeds to London, yet A was never before accused of crime! While often mortified at my own indiscretions, still the Lord has graciously kept me not from crimes only, but even

from the cup and the pipe.

'Suspicious.* * * * do not take up as collection. "Jesus said, "Freely ye have received, freely give." "He that is a hireling and not a shepherd careth not for the sheep." Being constrained by His words we have refused salary and for months at a time worked in missions providing our own support.

We testify that God has provided and beg of our brethren who labor in the gospel to seek that faith that will enablethem to drop their salaries and their titles too, for Jesus also said, "Be ye not:

plain as day.

May we not, then, reasonably hope that to day is the last we shall near of covetousness, of ambitton and evilt from the of July. Let it sink into oblivious and let us celebrate some event more in harmony with American politics and folliolans.

We will close by singing "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

CELIA B. WHITEHEAD.

The beware of stealing, of ambitton and evilt thoughts and of all sin, also we warm them against the saloon, the theatre, the bullroom; against aumptuous living, which was a sumptuous living, which

rightennely, and Godly in this age, freefrom the love of money or pleasure and. blameless before God.

We seek to bring the gospel to the poor who on account of the oppression of I the rich have often not time, or strength, or raiment to appear in theionse of worship along beside their sun-

We pray to be able to so preach the cospol that unbelievers shall be conxist.

gospor that interprets shall be expected and hollevers diffied, and we expect hypocrites to be offended.

Hoping the writer of that article may remember the scripture says "Thom shalt not take up a false report," we remain yours in His service until Hecomes.

A. L. CHASIS

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THE BOERS AT PRAYER

iel, Arge, on listing a Before to ing late Action—Way a Bell-gions Duty.

An Englishman who accomparied the Ezer army under Jen, Joulert in the recent campaign against Miedu, chief of the Makatese, in the north-eastern part of the Transvaal, gives some interesting details of the Loer military organization and other matters. The commando under Gen, Joulert was the largest ever assembled in bert was the largest ever assembled to bort was the largest ever assembled to the Transvanl, numbering with the na-tive allies nearly 16000 men. This force was divided into five langers, each un-der its commandant. The first impres-sion of a Boer army, the writer says, is not fattering. There is no appear-ance obarder and the men are not uniance of order and the men are not uniformed, which is in striking contrast with the regular armics of other countries. Int the apparent absence of discipline is only on the surface. Commandos are made up of burghers drawn from various districts, each min considering himself on an equality with any other. They are only subject to others from their own district commandants, who in turn are responsible to the general. In the field all fare allike, the commissariat knowing no distinctions. The only regulars, are distinctions. The only regulars are the state artillery, drawn from the sons of burghers, and pall about two

the state artillery, sons of her state and pall about two follors u'day.

One of the principal features of the Toer lacyers in the campaign was the religious exercises each evening, when the men would assemble under their leaders for prayer, concluding with the singing of their battle hymn: "flust myn siel, nev God is Koning" (Rest my sont, your God is Koning". (Rest my sont, your God is King). War, with the Poers, is considered a religious duty and enforced by the state only in self-fletense. The night before the storming of MPefors stronghold, in the Magnato mountains, a united prayer meeting was held of all the langers under the personal leadership of Ger. Joübert, and the seene is described as singularly impressive. The day following, the Makatrse position was carried with only triffing loss, after the Jowing, the Makarise position was cal-didd with only triffing loss, after the Triank had been subjected to a heavy artillery first and the remainder of the campaign was pushed with such yigor that several of the chiefs, with their men, surrendered, and M'Pefa, with about 10,000 followers, took refof the man of the man

an signal triumph for Gen. Joubert, the Magato mountains having been considered impregnable and the strongest materal fastnesses in Bouth Africa.

Of Gen. Jonbert blusself, known among his men as Slim Plet, the writer anys he has been informly successful, no within and line that his detractors line proved, to their own satisfaction, times without number, that he has incitner milliary talents, courage, nor buckbone. That may, be, he says, because of like appearance on the field of hattle, which is not impressive, his continue during the Magato campaign having been a tweed suit with a tail cont. But help the world hardly excite the envy of as self-respecting tramp, they do excellent work in them.

The writer says it is a great instale to farphose that the Boers hate Individual Engilshinen. It is only against the government that they entertain hattrad. Throughout the campaign he

tred. Throughout the enumption lie describes blusself as baying been the recipient of nothing but kindness from the general down, and that without any paorlice of his own opinions. The only question on which he had to be a little efremispeet was as to what would happen if war broke out between the two countries. Discussions on this sub-leat were hot and frequent, the genoral conclusion being that the con-filet would be the greatest disaster which could befall South Africa. From what he saw the writer says he could well believe this would be the case, for while England must eventually win, for while England must eventually win, the obstinate resistance of *00,000 burghers fighting for their hearths and homes, and with a thorough knowledge of, the country, would mean that Eng-land could only assert her sovereignty over the republic after great bloodshed, and then would have to face after-con-sequences oven more serious.—N. Y. Burt

Philippine Music. Philipping inusic is becoming popular: Belurning voyagers to the far dis-Carit listands have introduced it here, Like the fawallan, it is distinctive, and Take the Hawailian, it is distinctive, and characteristic of the authors if he of the propose though without doubt an adaptation of the sweet and metanelogy in 1980 of the Spaniards. Plate, delin and here are the favorite instruments, as in the Italian, but it is not like the infinited music of Italy. The fivelest of rains of the Fillphons are pathetle find metanelogy in tone. So, too, are the Italian, as, for instance, "Los, Obe, are the Italian, as, for instance," Los, Obs. The Utilians del Verano," ("The Last Days of Burmer"), "The Will of a Lost Soil," "The Approach of Autumn." The heart twangs softly, the violin bow is gently drawn, while above all floris the wall of a flute, while above all floris the wall of a flute, while above all floris the wall of a flute, while above all floris the wall of a flute, while above all floris the wall of a flute, while above all floris the wall of a flute, while above all floris to the malarity of the formal of the formal can almost hear the runtin of the formal investigation, all pitched in a minor key,"—Indianapolis Sentinel.

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Paradoxiant.

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Mr. S.—Yes, but 1 like It—It's awfully folly to fuel and, don't y' know.—Prook-

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orphanetary telephone called out:
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"An I speaking to Mars?"
"To whom?"
"Try again. I don't understand you.
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phone, please,"
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phone, please,"
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yon, you know."

your you know."

"No, sir. You are away off. You haven't got the mannes of any of them right. This is the fourth planet from the sun, but its name is not Mars. It

(But the world is not ripe for this knowledge yet.)-Chlengo Tribune.



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ZPhose olas la bolts and leg straps which out, and torture olone away with and a light, clean, easy, appliance need instead. The ARIOW's shift! WIROS' is annomically and selentifically correct. It holts BAD RUPTURES with comfort, Stays whore put. Don't shift up or down. No sweaty holts or under-straps to irritate. You can both with it on. Spine and ripps are left free. The HERNIA is hold and ripps are left free. The HERNIA is hold and ripps are left free. The HERNIA is hold and the ps to the control of understanding if by the ilumber in highest Not an omice of undecessary pressure. Fifter sectorifically No quessions or expression to the best left of the control of the control of the sectorial the left of the left of the sectorial the left of th

A MARVELOUS ESCAPE

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"One of the strangent accidents in my experience," gaid a boiler expert to a New Orleans Times-Democrat man, "occurred a few years ago at a small cawmill fown over in Texas. They had a narrow guage road on which logs were hauled by a pory locomotive. One day the two forward wheels of the little machine jumped the track and the crew of seven men went out to jack it into place. As the engine stood, it had a cant forward, which threw all the water in the boiler to the front end, the water in the boiler to the front end, and, as there was a lively fire in the box, it soon got the other end red-hot. This trifling circumstance was overlooked by the crew, who proceeded valudy with the pyking, six of them working at the sides and one lying flat on his stomach under the rear trucks.

"As the engine slowly assumed a horizontal position the water ran back to the red hot portion, and, bangs the to the red-hot portion, and, bangle the whole thing disappeared in space. The six men also disappeared. They were distributed in small sections over at least ten acres, and there wasn't enough left of either engine or crew to make a respeciable souvenir. While this disintegration was in progress the man who had been lying flat on his stomach was experiencing the surprise of his life. He had heard a hideous clap of thunder, and when he looked up, lo and behold! he was all by his lonely. His comrades and the pony locomotive, which was but just then standing over his back, had vanished like a dream: All that was left was the landscape. He was wholly unburt."

FUN IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Natives by Their Recklessness.

Put a crowd of American youths in he center of the Sabara desert and they will find something to amuse themselves with and something on which to exert their ingenuity, says the Philadelphia Press. Some of the boys in the Philippines act as though they

Philadelphia Press. Some of the boys in the Philippines act as though they were on a picnic after the day's fighting is over or during the time they are waiting for something to fire at.

The American forces have in their possession a good stretch of 120 miles of railroad between Manila and Dagupan, and the natives stand in wide-eyed wonder to see the reckless Yankees open wide the throttles of the engines wonder to see the reckless Yankees open wide the throttles of the engines and let them tear madly over bridges and around curves. That is not the Spanish way of doing things.

About Caloocan, the machine shops and roundhouses swarm with members

and roundhouses swarm with members of the engineer corps who thiker, around, fixing this engine or building a shelter with that plees of this The small dummy grailroad which runs parallel to the Manila & Dagupan

runs parallel to the Manila & Dagupan railroad has been adopted by the Twentieth Knasas volunteers and the Utah Light Horse artillery and has been christened "the Knasas & Utah Short Line."

The boys use it constantly to go to and from the city. As they take nothing seriously except ighting, it is a great wonder that some ferious accident has not occurred during their reckless rides, but theck seems to be with them in more ways than one, and no one worries about such trifles as smash-ups and explosions.

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Tialf, the world is as ignorant of how the other half makes its money as of how it lilyes griere is in Chicago woman for Instance, who carns with her hands yearly sums that would make the average brainworker, envious. She does not juint, nor write, nor design, nor make dresses, nor do any of the things that one assaulty picks out as woman's work. She carns all this money by glying massage to women, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

She is not in any way an impressive woman's She is of medium size and middle age. She gives one the idea of being in, perfect health and of being kindly and sympathetic. Otherwise there is nothing noticeable about her. But her pittons consider her, a wondorful woman.

A Most of her work is done at the homes of her patrons, though they may come to her establishment at about half the home rate. She rules a woman an hour at each visit, and her patrons are posi-

lionic rate. Slig rubs a woman an hour at each visit, and her patrons are positive that she impuris 6 them a fremendois amount of viaility. Sold of course, there are many such women. The only remarkable thing about this particular woman is the amount of money she carris. Her smonthly receipts run from \$200 to \$300, every dollar of which she carris personally.

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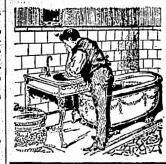
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one of the group of young men standing on the corner of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, indicating by a nod of the head a well-dressed man who had just passed. "Don't know what a board tester is?

"Don't know what a board tester is?
Well, I'll tell you. While he belongs to
a class of deadbeats not very well
known as yet in Washington, this field
is particularly ferfile for him just now,
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during the winter months and as long
as congress is in session. But the duil
senson comes and then all sorts of inboarders. Now the board tester knows this, and he is right at the present time

is the easiest swindling game imagina-ble to work. He sees a eard in the win-dow announcing that rooms and board may be had within. His ring at the door bell is answered, and when it is understood that he is a possible guest a warm invitation to enter and interview the landlady follows from the servant. The rest is too easy. The landlady hears that Mr. Tester, who is a department clerk, is dissatisfied with the table where he is at present domiciled.
The fare is simply abominable, and so
on. Then the landlady, before whose
vision arise half a dozen vacant rooms
and a dining table reduced to half its' length since spring fairly set in, mod-estly intimates that her partial and in-dulgent young men never have to complain of the menu at her house, and then she relates a lot of things that they have said about the chef, who in all proba-bility is an old auntie from Virginia.

ionght he access.

'Why, good afternoon, said the old yin a trapped voice which chilled the retrigerator downstairs. So glad to see, you. Do come in; din-ner will be served at once.

turned and went down the steps in two jumps. The last we saw of him he was of town."—Washington Star. 🔊

Making and Cooking Crosuettes. The recipe given helow will answer for all ment croquettes giving the proportions exactly the same and chang-ing the seasoning to suit the smeat Chop sufficient cold cooked meat to Chop sufficient cold cooked meat to make one pint? Put half a pint of milk over the fire? rub together one table spoonful of butter and two of flour; and to the milk and strip until fulfill and smooth. Season the meat with a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of peppeer, a teaspoonful of onlon juice, and a table spoonful of chopped parsley. Add, if you like, a little celery seed. Mix the meat with the paste and stand aside to cool. When cool form into croquettes, dip in egg and roll in breadcrumbs, and try in smoking hot fat 86s degrees. Fahrenheit. The quantity given will Pairenheit. The quantity given will make seven croquettes, which may be served plain with tomato sauce or peas. —Ladies's Home Journal.

Truths for tiris.

Never mind about the dimples if there's sunshine in your smile.

At least one little det of kindness a day and an easy pil low at night.
Vacation planning is all right, but
don't let the summer drams interefere

with spring school duties.
Nonthoss of dress first, and style may come as an afterthought.
One frown a day when she's by her

teens will wrinkle a girl's forehead like a crone by the time she is 20. Try making yourself as agreeable to your brother as if he were some other girl's brother. It will pay to win his boylsh confidence,

How many thoughts a day for mother's comfort do you give?-Cinelanati Enquirer. .

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The young man went away in despair. He wasn't in love with any dark-haired woman; he wanted a girl with light nair and blue eyes that shone like elec ric lights. That night he went to her

just to show him that there were some things he knew nothing about: "See here," said the young man." "I

"Let me look at your hand," said the palmist, the examined it carefully "Yes, sir, you are going to marry a black-halred widow."

"That's where you are wrong "shouted the other." I've married a girl with blonde hair."

"That's not possible, "returned the palmist." The line says black-haired widow as plain as day You can't do anything else, It tell you. You fave married a bhack-haired widow of the widow of the widow of the widow. The line says so, Look for yourself, I'll show it, to you in the book."

"Is that the line?" asked the young man. The palmist nodded. "Then it's

crnor's yard. The governor watched until three cords ind been piled. Then he dould stand it no longer and, walk ing up to the farmer, he said. "You are piling that wood too loosely. By the time you get it piled up you'll be giving me eight cords for ten. Now, mind you, I won't pay for it." The farmer, evidently disgusted at being told how to do his own work, answered that he guessed he knew how to cord wood as well as anybody, and challenged the governor to do it better of he could. That Uncle Dick would take him at his word evidently never coccurred to him, but it wasn't the first time the good old gentleman had corded wood, and, governor or no governor, out he went! When the farmer had brought the wood all in Uncle Dick corded every stick of it over again and got it into stick of it over again and get it into eight cords. Then he made the farmer bring in two cords more,—Chiengo Chronicle,

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ESTATE of Hannah Williams, deceased. Pursuant to the order of George T. Parrot, Surrogate of the County of Union, made, on the application of the understance, executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the suk scriber under outhor affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within nine months from the twenty-fourth (tay of Ain'll 1898, or they will be forever burred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

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J. O. Evans is canvassing for a Philadelphia publisher.

The Baptist church is being repainted and decorated. -The fire bell tower in the rear of the

fire house is to be repainted. -One hundred new lock boxes have peen placed in the post office.

-Monday evenings will hereafter

Ladies' Night at the Westfield club. -The company rooms in the fire house have been repainted and papered.

-The township committee will hold a regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. -Col. W. S. Morrow is rapidly recov-

ering from a six weeks' seige of sick-

-Miss Josephine Elliott, of Westfield avenne, is spending four weeks at Ocean

-Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey and family will spend Sunday with relatives

at Plainfield.

ing at 8 o'clock.

the summer. their regular monthly meeting on Mon-

-Miss Maude Trenchard and Willie Trenchard are visiting their grandarents at South Orange.

club is, now open and is proving a big

-Mrs. John T. Cox and daughter are visiting friends in Newark.

-The signal tower at the Broad street crossing was struck by lightning during Tuesday evening's storm.

—The Epworth League meeting at the Methodist church on Sunday evening will be led by Miss Mary V. Huffman.

-To-morrow (St. John the Baptist's day) there will be service in St. Paul's church at nine o'clock in the morning.

-Mrs. A. Harris and son, Augustus larris, of First street, have a returned from a visit with friends in New York. —On Thursday evening next; the ser-vice at Mountainside school house will be in charge of the Rev. Charles Fiske. Miss Eunice MacDougall, of West field avenue, is on a month's visit with

York. -Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gluck and famly, of South avenue, leave this week for Asbury Park for the remainder of the summer,

friends and relatives in Northern New

-Miss Helen Beebe will be the leader at the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Congregational church on Sunday

evening, -Mrs. George N. Williams, Stanley Williams and Miss Marguerite Jimmer son are visiting Mrs. Frederick Brush

at Bayonne. -Mrs. E. N. Brown and Miss Clare Connoly left yesterday for Cornwall-on the Hudson, where they will spend several weeks.

-The Sewaren Regatta Club under command of Commodore Pope took din ner at the North Avenue Hotel on Wednesday evening.

-The high flagpole belonging to Control Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., at the corner of Prospect and Broad streets, is being repaired.

in accordance with the prediction made is believed also to be the highest in the by the STANDARD's weather expert in world. Built in 1812, at a total cost of that day's lesses. that day's issue.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jimmerson and randdanghter, Miss Emma Jimmerson, will shoud Sanday at Harlem as guests of Mrs. Fred. Bulkley.

-The tenchers of the infant class of lthe Presbyterlan church will give a lawn party to their scholars on Thursday afternoon of next week,

-The Sinkespeare Press, of Westfield, will publish in September a life of Shakospeare, including the latest results of investigation, for the use of schools, colleges and advanced classes, by a dis-Ungulabed American educator.

 A closed tennis tournament will be held at the Westfield club courts on the Fourth of July. An informal dance will be held in the evening.

-R. A. Fairbaira's chestnut sorrell stallion, "Red Sovereign," is entered in the Grand Circuit races. He will first start at Hartford on the Fourth of July

-A large telegraph pole in the rear of W. H. Baker's property on South avenue was struck by lightning during the storm Tuesday evening, and split from top to bottom.

The members of the I. O. S. and the S. O. H. will meet this evening at the home of W. I. Neific to makenr rangements for the games and sports on the Fourth of July.

—The Social Chib wheelmen enjoyed a run last evening to Elizabeth by the way of Roselle and returning by the way of Rahway. Refreshments were served upon the return of the wheelmen.

On Sunday evening, July 2, there will be a special patriotic service at St Paul's church, with appropriate anthems and sermon. The evening service at St. Paul's begins at 7.45 the year round.

-Letters remaining uncalled for at the post office, Westfield. Persons calling for same please mention advertised. Mr. J. E. Carmichael, Mrs. Sophie F. Jones, (2), Miss Helen Scott, Mrs. C. A. Teller, Frank Frazee, Arthur A. Fowler.

-Oa Sunday evenings during the summer the services in the Methodist Episcopal church will begin promptly at 7 15 o'clock and continue for one hour, closing at 8.15 or thereabouts. These vesper services are becoming very popu-

They consist of singing, prayer and testimony, under the direction of Mizoah Chapter, Epworth league, followed by a sermon by the paster, C. M. Anderson, D. D., on the subject chosen by the league as their subject. The church and league extend a hearty invitation to all to attend these services.

-The most successful lawn party which has ever been given in Westfield was that held at Fredk. Steeb's, for the benefit of the St. Paul's Choir Organizatin Organ fund, last Saturday afternoon and evening. Besides the usual ice cream and cake sale, there was an informal oncert given in the parlor and a dance -The Fourth of July committee will in the barn, this latter feature being a meet in the town rooms Monday eve- novelty in this town. The large lawn and porch were well litghtedwith lanterns -Mrs. Frothingham has gone to in the evening and the barn and other North Carolina, where she will spend parts were tastefully decorated with he summer.

Glags. Fifty-five quarts of ice cream and thirty-three cakes, besides large quanti ties of candy and lemonade were sold. \$106.60 in all was received for tickets and in donations. The enoirmaster, Geo. Velten Steeb, who was absent on a trip to Danville, Va., wishes to thank all those who contributed to make this -The shooting gallery at the Westfield lestival the social and financial success it proved itself to be.

"Dropped" Euga.
What we in New England call dropped eggs all the rest of the country call boached eggs, but I am going to stick to the name in spite of everything and call the method I am going thing and call the method I am going to give you now "dropped eggs." Put one quart of bolling water, one tenspoonful of salt and one teaspoon-ful of vinegar in a frying pan. Place

ful of vinegar in a trying plan. Face in the pan as many mullin rings as there are eggs to be dropped and set the pan where the water will just bubble at one side. Break each egg carefully and drop it into a ring. It an egg seems not exactly fresh or if the yolk breaks do not use it. Gook until the whites of the eggs are firmly set, then gently pour off the water remove the rings and lift the eggs with a cake turner; blace them on siless of butter. turner; place them on silces of buttered foast and serve at once. Putting
them in multin rings makes it much
easier to do them and bring them out
whole. It may take a little practice
to serve a dish perfectly, but when
once you get the knack you will wonder that you ever had any trouble or thought it once hard to do. Woman's Home Companion.

f ... Instinct and Death. During my 14 years of hermit life I have run across many incidents that provo that wild animals comprehend the manning of death. Two years ago I found the nest of a "wild" domestic I left the dead kitten as an experiment. Whonever I had found a nest before this, a visit a few hours later would find the nest deserted, the kittens removed to some secret spet. When I again visited the nest in question it was descrited save for the dend kitten. If, that eat had no conception of death sno would have placed the dead kitten beyond my reach; and for the same reason that caused her to remove the live kittens.—Forest and Stream.

The Highest Windmill.

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The rain came Tuesday evening the "High Mill" at Great Marmouth. It and the wooden engo on the summit further indreases this prother ten feet. In a high wind the mills works at 30 horsepower and is equable of grinding nine could of wheat an hour or crushing ten cond of onts an hour.

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She paused a moment and looked around the hall, "I repeat," she said, "where would man be today were it not for woman?"

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PLAYING POWER.

ast How Great a Force is Expended on the Plano. The amount of power expended on playing on a piano has recently been figured out in a way which, if not alto-gether accurate, is at least interesting. Commenting on the statement that if really requires more force to sound a note gently on this instrument than it does to lift the lid of a kettle, says Woman's Life, it is easy to verify it, if one takes a small handful of colos and

piles them on a key of a piano. When a sufficient quantity is piled on to make a note sound, they may be welghed, and the figures will be found to be true. If the planist is playing fortissimo, a much greater force is needed. At times the force of six pounds is thrown upon a single key to

produce a solitary effect.

With chords the force is generally spread over the various notes sounded simultaneously, though a greater output of force is undoubtedly expended. This is what gives planists the wonderful strength in their fingers that is often commented on.

One of Chopin's compositions has a passage which takes two minutes and five seconds to play. The total pres-sure brought to bear on this, it is estimated, is equal to three full tons. The average "tonnage" of an hour's playing of Chopin's music varies from 12 to 84 tons.

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When the boys got through with their could catch the dust from the street. When the boys got through with their (bo the clothing was a sight. It was dirty, bedraggled and some of it had been torn on the nails in the floor. I sent the clothing to the cleaner's, the shirts to a laundry and the hats to the block room. When the order came forth next day you'd be surprised how much the clothing looked like things that had been worn and fixed up. I sent the trunks up to a Madison street address and received a letter of glow. address and received a letter of glow ing thanks and the promised induce ment with a ten-spot added."—Brook over Times

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opinion, then obstinately stick to it.
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discovery."—Ladles lione. Journal as

YANKEES' 'DROPPED EGGS.' Sallie Joy White Loyally Stands by the Name and Tells of a Toothsome Dish

discovery,"-Ladies' Home Journal.

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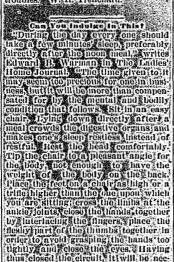
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FORTY-NINER'S DANCES.

Women Were Not Plenty in the Mines d Were Invited from All Points Within 100 Miles.

Massachusetts woman recalls her

A Massachusetts woman recalls her father's story of a ball in California 50 years ago, for which preparations were begun some two weeks before the appointed day.

As women were not over-abundant in the mines at that time, everything within a circuit of \$100 imiles wearing petticoats was invited. The company began to assemble soon after the noon dinner, and by four o'clock quite a crowd had worten together.

and on four testing in order was supper, at which the women were all ranged on one side of the table and the men on the other.

the other.

It is almost impossible to describe the dress of the ladies, but suffice to say deveryone of them had on some sort of a garment; and, to give to their complexions a delicacy which, circums stances beyond their control, had denied them, a free use of flour was, resorted to, but it was so bungingly, and injudiciously, put on that the effect was far from pleasing to the eye of a man of taste.

The women generally, wore shoes of some kind, but stockings were of no account to them.

Supper over, the company repaired to a large tent, where dancing, or, what was called sub—commenced, but such kicking and sprawling I never before in all my illfe witnessed. The tent had no floor, and not a drop of rain had fallen for five months; to moisten the earth, and such a dust as was raised can better be imagined than described.

The night was a very warm one, and this, together with the almost superhuman exertion of the ladies to excell jumping, kicking and whirling, of course caused their perspiration to flow freely, a running down their fixees in streams, washing out great guilles in the flour which were soon filled up with the flying dust; but this was olong as they were laving a good time.

inly part of one leg, and a pair of boots. The absence of a whole leg to his pants was easily gotten over by putting what remained of that one, and the other, in-

was easily gotten over by putting what remained of that one, and the other infield the legs of his boots, but the other difficulty puzzled bim not a little.

After devising various ways, an idea fruck him which he speedlly carried into execution, and that was to wear his blue shirt outside.

The cape was silort and the shirt happened to be very long so that it would have mattered very little if he had left what he had of his pants at home, except the liability of his having been mistaken for one of the ladies.

In this toggery, he was the "observed of all observers," though his costume favorably compared with that of some of the others pregent Not a man wore a coat and a majority had bare feet.

Finding a strong competitor for the affections of his linamorata in a man present who had a white shirt—white shirts then in the mines, for this was in 1850, were considered a luxury not to be included in by any except distinguished persons—the captain, "more in grief than in anger," insisted on leaving at an early hour, and thus ended our first ball in California,—Boston Globe. our first ball (in California, Boston Globe.

EGYPTIAN ELECTRIC FISH.

Several Species Found in the Nile That Give a Considerable Shock

An interesting fish that inhabits the waters of the Nile is the malapterurus electricus, which is considered about the best species of electrical fish, for, unlike the gymnotus and electric organs do not affect its motion. In a paper recently presented to the Royal institution at London, the theory is advanced by Prof. (lotsen that the seat of the electro-motive force is the nerve center itself, and not the collection of plates which have hitherto been considered the electric organ of the fish. These plates number about 2,000, and consist of a modified muscular substance separated by an albuminous composition, while each is connected by a single nerve fiber to the nerve center. unlike the gymnotus and torpedo, its electric organs do not affect its motion. substance separated by an albuminous composition, while each is connected by a single nerve after to the nerve center. A measurement of the deperture of the cells by a capillary electrometer revealed the fact that the electrometer revealed the fact that the electrometer force was, of the sante order as that produced by the contraction of a muscle, and amounted to about, 04 or .05 tott. Between the excitation of the nerve and the maximum electrometry force there is a time-ing of about 1-1000 of a second, and an oscillatory electro-motive force there is a time-ing of about 1-1000 of a second, and an oscillatory electro-motive force is generated by a single momentary excitation of the nerve. At the lecture before the Royal institution already referred to the electric current from two of these live trie current from two of these live electric fishes was shown with a telephone, and also shocks given to many of the audience. Some of these fishes were procured by the Sonff expedition of Columbia university while at the Nile last summer, and are exhibited in the museum of the department of zoology of that institution.—Bastan Transcript.

A Philanthropist.

Lady of the House—I should think a big, strong fellow like you would rather work than go around begging.

Shoppy Sin-I would if it wasn't fer one tling. "What's that?"

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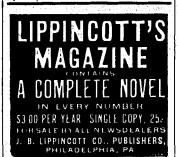
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Persons desiring to participate in the excursion will buy their tickets at regular rates at the regular ticket offices, on the day of excursion, and the whole amount paid will be refunded on presentation of rebate coupon attached to each ticket, at any of the following stores in Newark, on Wednesday, June 28th, 1899.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Be sure that you buy the "Newark Merchants Free Excursion Ticket" from your agent at station. NO OTHER TICKET will be good for passage on this train or subject to rebate of money at any of the stores.

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EXCURSION TRAINS LEAVE

707-721 BROAD STREET.

SOMERVILLE..... FINDERNE...... 8.34 A. M. BOUND BROOK...... 8.39 A. M. LINCOLN..... 8.42 A. M. **DUNELLEN..... 8.48 A. M.** PLAINFIELD..... 8.55 A. M. NETHERWOOD...... 8.58 A. M.

WESTFIELD...... 9.08 A. M. CRANFORD...... 9.13 A. M.

RETURNING LEAVE BROAD STREET, NEWARK, AT 4.50 P. M.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT.

Find Out Which One of Your Feet Walks the Faster.

You may think this is a very silly question to ask, but is it? There is no catch about it. It is a simple, demonstrable fact which you can prove to your own satisfaction in a very few

If you will take any payement that If you win take my payement that is clear, of other poelestrians, so that there shall be nog interference, and walk briskly in the center, you will find that before you have gone 100 yards you will have yeered very much to one side. You must not make any conscious effort, of course, to keep in the center, or you may do it, but if

the center, or you may do, it, but if you will think of something and endenyor to walk inturally it is 100 to 1 you cannot keep a direct line.

The explanation of this lies in the peculiarity of one foot to walk faster than the other. Or, to be more correct, perhaps it should be said that one log takes a longer stride than the other, and this, combined with the quicker movement, causes one to walk quicker movement, causes one to walk more to one side than the other,

more to one suct than the other.

It is well known, for instance, that
if one be lost in the woods the tendency is to walk in a circle and eventually to return about to the starting

other.
You can try any interesting experiment in this way in you will place
two stakes in the lawn about eight
feet apart and then stand out about
60 feet from them, allow yourself to
be blindfolded and ended you walk
between them. You will find it must between them. You will find it an all-most impossible task, because one foot will go a bit faster than the other, either to the right or left. Now, which one of your feet walks faster than the other?—Kansas City Thics.

Glory No Temptation.

A few years ago the river drivers were working on the west branch. The logs had januard into a masty snarl, and no one hankered for the job sher, and no one nankered for the job of going out with a cautdog and start-ing the key log. In the cow was an Indian who was noted for his cool-ness and his keenness. The boss fanal-ly looked over in his direction. "La-coote," he said, "you go out and break that low, and I'll see that you go a that Jam, and I'll see that you get a nice pull in the paper."

The redskin looked at the logs and

then at the boss, "Dead Injun look nice on paper," he grunted, and walk-ed away,—Aroostook (Me.) Ploneer.

"Sir," began the book canvasser, have a little work here" have a little work here"—
"Sorry," interrupted the busy man,
"but I have a great deal of work here.
Good morning!"—Thicago News. platon ton times in a second.—Chicago

The Captain's Sentiment.
"We'd had a brush with the Indians
on No Man's éreék," said the cavalry sergeant, "and had driven them out of the cottonwoods, when we caught sight of a warrior trying to work in on our left flank. Three or four of the boys turn-ed loose on him and drove him off, but he was soon replaced by two others. They were beaten off to be replaced by five or six two couldn't at first make out what they were up to, but by and by we discovered that their objective point was a thicket on our front center. Then it was easy to conclude that some warrior of prominence was in that thicket, dead or wounded, and that the

object was to carry him off.
"Our captain gave orders to coase ing. He wanted those redskins to un-derstand that Company D had too much honor to fire upon a wounded foe much nonor to fire upon a wounded foe and too much mercy to shoot down those who would carry away the dead for burial. Woo lay there and let the Indians dash up with a yell, and two minutes later, as they rode off with whoops and cheers, we were all shaking with largition. They were not after a layer of a roost would with a glead or wounded buck. But what ang with laughter. They were not after a dead or wounded buck, but what they wanted and what they get were a plentiful solution of line winds two kegs of whish which had a plentiful solution of line winds. two kegs of whisty which had been 1. In the norming he retires to bed in hidden there 3. Some period of the high spirits and sleeps till 3, when his "Our capital alda"t eartch on until too man cook; to the moment, waits upon late, and then he jumped up and down him in person with a hot and savery

wo'didn't even grazo a pony."—Cleve-land Plain Dealer, Wonders of the Steam Engine, The alco adjustment necessary in the various payes of the immense engines now employed for some of the trains on our great rallway lines may be indi-cated by, a few data of the work performed by these parts when the loco-motive is worked at high speed. Thus, in the case of a passenger engine at 60 miles an hour, a delying wheel of 514 feet diameter revolves flyo times ev-ery second, and, this being so, the rechrocating parts of each extinder. In fluding one piston rod, crossend and connecting rod, weighing Lout 050 pounds, must move back and forth a Alstance ontal to the stroke, say 2 foot, every time the wheel revolves, or in the lefth of a second; this weight starts from a state of rest at the ond of each stroke of the piston and must acquire a velocity of 82 feet per second in one-twentieth of a second, and must mone-twentern or a second, and must be brought to a state of rest in the same period of time. A piston 18 inch-es in diameter has an area of 254½ square inches; steam of 150 pounds pressure per square inch would therefore exert a force on the pisten equal to 98,175 pounds, which force is ap-piled alternately on each side of the

AN OLD GORMANDIZER.

In a little yellowed English maga-zine, dated April, 1804, I came deross

the following amusing scrap:
If the Duke of Q— does not extend his life to a still longer period; it will not be for want of culinary com-forts and those other succulent arts by which longevity is best promoted. Ills grace's sustemnee is thus daily administered:

"At 7 in the morning be regales in

a warm milk bath, perfuned with al-mond powder, where he takes his coffee and a buttered multin, and aff-orward retires to bed, He rises about O and breakfasts on eafe an lait, with new laid eggs just parbolled; at 11 he is presented with two warm jellies a plentiful solution of lime punch; at 1 in the morning he retires to bed in high spirits and sleeps till 8, when his further repose, that continues generally uninterrupted till the morning summons to his lacteal bath.

summons to his incert bath,
"In this routine of living comforts
are the four and 20 hours invariably
divided; so that if his grace does not
know, with Sir Toby Belch, 'that our
life is composed of four elements,' ho
knows at least, with Sir Ague Check,
'that it consists in eating and drinking.' ing.

Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of Troy, Mo, says if everyone in the United Bantes, should discover the virtue of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for piles rectal troubles and skin diseases, the de mand could not be supplied. W. H. Trenchmal.

Antaratty Bo. The Albhao-The essilled girl is alte-

gether too proud.
The India Rubber Man—Yes, I never saw anybody as stiff with her friends as she is.—Kansas Olty Independent.

On life's highway everybody is not only willing but anxious to take the rich man's clust.—Little Falls Horald.

frog's skin, though one of the thinnest, is also one of the toughost leath-

DeWitt's Little Early Risers act as faultlest pill should, cleansing and re viving the system instead of weakening it, a They are mild and sure, small and pleasant to take, and entirely free from objection ble drugs. They assist rather than compel. W. H. Trenchard.

FOOLED THE CATAMOUNT And the Unly Beast Plainly Showed

That His Feelings Were Hurt. . "People who imagine that, animals haven't got feelings don't know what they are talking about," said the Yel-lowstone Park guide as he sat clean-ing his rille, "I was cutting a trail around one of the sproutin springs one day, and, getting warmed up. I threw my cost over the end of a log. By and by I went off to hunt for a drink; of water, and it was perhaps half an hour

before I returned to my work. "When I came up, it was to see whalin big mountain lion creepin along to spring on the cont. It was over the log in a way to make it look like a man stoopin down, and the lion was nicely deceived. He skulked up to within 18 feet of the log, crouched flat for a moment and laid back his ears, and then he made two jumps of it. Greased lightnin wasn't in it with that critter. Our capital didn't each or until too had been a been a senet with a lot and savery that one foot walks faster than the analytic blaze away such of the course of the cours not have bind time to say guin. The Hon it down on it with claws and teeth ready for business, and in the seconds the garment was cut into carpet rags. "Then he realized the cheat, and you

never saw a human bein look so fool-ish. His tall went down to the earth, the fire died out of his eyes and he'd have given \$40 for some one to blek him up hill. His chagrin was so plain that I haughed right out, and that broke his heart. He looked at me and systempered like a puppy, and when I asked if his mother knew he was out he fetched a sort of sob in his throat and menked off like a dog caught kill-in sleep. If I could have run fast enough to have caught him by the tall he would't have even looked back. He knew he had made a fool of himself, and he wanted to go off and hide and have a long think."—Chicago Inter Ocenn.

Mrs. Miki-You seem to differ from the usual idea about coddling a man to win his consent. According to your theory, scolding is the best medium

for whiting satisfactory results.

Mrs. Wild—That, my dear, is in accord with one of the laws of nature.

Precything has got to be blown up before it will come down.—Richmond Disputch. t and the second of the course of the course



CRANFORD.

The Standard is on sale Tuesday and Frida at the Union News Co.'s stand.

MRS. PORCELLA DEAD.

Patient of Christian Scientists Succumbs to Consumptions

5. Sanitiago Porcella, of Holly street, Cranford, died at her summer home at Crescent Beach, Conn., yester day afternoon aged 32 years. The cause death was hasty consumption and it is said that it, all came from not allowing a doctor to visit her when first taken

Six months ago Mr. and Mrs. P la became members of the First Church of Christian Scientists and since that time Mrs. Porcella has not allowed a physician to attend her or any member of her family.

In the month of Aprill Mrs. Porcella was taken with a severe cold and as she would allow no doctor to prescribe for her she grew rapidly worses until at last consumption set in a Her husband at last called in Dr. G. W. Balley, and he advised that the patient be taken to Crescent Beach but one lung was entire ly gone and she died yesterday, despite the reforts to save her life. Her rela physician to attend her or any member the efforts to saves her life. Her rela-tives are very much worked up over her eath and threaten to prosecute the new hurch people. During her illness she vas attended by Mrs. Joseph B. See wife of the leader of the Christian Scients of Mrs. Manoz, mother of Mrs. Por lla in a letter to a Cranford lady said Porcella, should die Mrs. See ill be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law." Mrs. Porcella renounced the new faith before she died.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W Sharp are both riding new Spalding bicycles. Lincoln avenue is being much improv ed by a top dressing of crushed stone F. H. Leonard, of Brooklyn, wis F E Looman Decarding F E Communication of the Commu

Story of a Slavet.

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. Geo. D. Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells, how such a slave was made free. He says: "My wife has been so helploss for five years that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electic Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for found diseases quickly cures nervonsness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, hackache, fainting and dizzy spells. This miracle working medicine is a godsend to weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle gnaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold at the Bayard drug store.

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sponding a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Braker, at Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. John B. Marsh has been entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Albert Darby, of Plainfield.

dames Johnston and Joseph Schmitt are now employed at Nyack, N. Y.

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NEWARK FREE EXCURSION. lnesday, June 28, 1890. The Gr

Wednesday, June 28th will be a gula day in the history of New Jersey, for on that day the big dry goods stores of Newark will organize a monster free excursion to their city for the purpose of portunity to become better acquainted with the extraordinary advantages of mart. This excursion is absolutely free to everybody. Persons desiring to par ticipate in it will buy their flokets at the regular ticket offices on the day of the excursion, and the whole amount paid will be refunded on presentation of the rebate coupon attached to that ticket at any of the following stores in Newark

m Wednesday, June 28th: 🚋 Haline & Co., Broad and New str Straus's, 685-687 Broad street; W.V. Snyder & Co., Broad and Cedar streets the Goerke Co., 159-165 Market street; L Bamberger & Co., Market and Hal-

The following is the official time table of the "Newark Dry Goods Merchants Free Excursion."

Train leaves Somerville 8:30, Finderne 8:34, Bound Brook 8:39, Lincoln 8:42, Dunellen 8:46, Plainfield 8:55, Netherwood 8:58, Fanwood 9:03, Westfield :08. Cranford 9:13, a. m.

The excursion will arrive in Newark about 9:40 a. m. The return trip will eave Broad street, Newark at 4:50 p. m. The absolutely unique feature of this 'Newark | Free | Excursion' is that the round trip need not cost any excursion-ist one cent. The dry goods merchants of Newark do not require any one to expend one peuty's worth in any of their stores. In order to, get back the money paid out for the excursion ticket, present the rebate coupon attached to that ticket in any of the six stores above named and it will be refunded you with-out hesitation. It naturally goes without saying that thousands of people will be visitors to Newark on Weduc day, June 28, at the Newark Dry Goods

Merchants Free Excursion."

Pe sure to ask for the Newark Mer chauts Free Excursion Ticket", from your agent ... No sother ticket good or

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would call your attention to stock of the service is the Washington & Chattanoga, Limited, which is composed of "Pullman Privilegence" and Beltsol, which is composed of "Pullman Privilegence" and the service is the Washington & Chattanoga, Limited, which is composed of "Pullman Privilegence" and the service is the pulls, "They devoir, newly, power, p commodating a large number who pre-

"The pillows in this boarding house are the introdest I over struck," complained the new boarder at the breakfast table. "I wonder what they are made of?"

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A. W. Bulletin.



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"I had ceema in its worst form," writes a the contract of the doctors but on re-

"I had ecsema in its worst form," writes Austin Ramsey, Esq., of Satillo, Huntingdon Co, Pa. "I fried three doctors but got no re-lief. I thought it would set me wild, it included and partned so badly. The neighbour of the would never be cured. to do Medical Discovery' and an now well."

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Ontmeal Complexion Soap. 10
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