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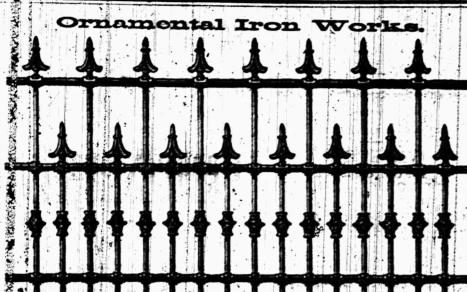
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ow she reaches down to feel them. While new trumph in her stire. gow your fill, my little lady ! pund, and soft, and fat, and tunny. And-how many! Madgie knows. all them hijy buds to please hen! Madgie says they are too pink; fr ten roses and two portes-Sather rose buds, don't you think

Sach one in a paper ruff.

of the army of the Potomac. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher made the following fine discrimination as to the proper method of carrying on the work of political reconcillation be-

tween the North and South : The desire to heal the wounds of war, the wish to conciliate and reunite those who have been at strife, is both humane and patriotic. But the spirit of reconciliation may not be wisdy guided. It certainly will not besif it glozes over the criminali-ty of those who led the country into this conflict; if it forgets, or calls by any sort name, the crime of disruption and disunion. The virtue and rectitude of the endeavor to maintain unity and law must never be forgotten. he value to America and to univer al civilization of the results of the war must not be softened or hid away. It began as a war for the union of the United States, it ended as a war for emancipation and liberty. It began on the Southern part as a wer in defense of a civilization based upon slavery; it ended as a war for free labor and the laboring man. The internal policy of this country was undergoing a change fa-

ery member. Health and vigor are of officese to anybody. Taunts, vain-glorio a comparisons, depreciation of the vistor and bravery of the enemy, and wastever springs from hatred, reven so, or selfishness should be burlessly spoken. The South, however, gentlemen, was wrong. The North was roll. This must stand out as clear the sun, henceforth and for-

their great generals. But it was bravery kill and genius exerted in a South their cause seemed to be that of liberts that they were sincere and houses. But sincerity does not change facts. If their minds were darkened to the reality of underlying tendencies, it is all the more important that history should disclose them. We willigly accredit them with great military virtues. But we deny to thei leaders, to their cause, all political sisdom. The South from 1840 sought wrong ends by wrong methods. The war was the result of Southern presies. In the whole history of homan procedure there were never more blunders committed than by Southern statesmen. The conduct of sings and nobles preceding the grees French revolution was not more

fore the war. Triese things are of such importance to mankind that we can not affor to let them lie unbeeded. We sha not reap the fruits of victory if we infer these things to be forget-ten. We shall wrong the memory of the dead if we admit the equality of those who fell in a good cause and these who fell in a tad. Personally. one may have been as good as another But, as representatives of a great priciple, one fought for darkness and the other for light; one strove for slavely and the other for liberty. Admit that they thought themselves soldies of freedom, that does not change the nature of things. Men may be-like that they are sailing for a safe histor while great undercurrents are driving them right upon the rocks. Whatever was the personal rectitude. the Southern army, they were ment on by the great under-influenof evil which overraled their will and made them the unconscious sol-

We dishouor our dead when we pake no distinction between those and died for liberty and those who spased by rubbing out the whole saning of the war, the moral signifsance of its results, the grandeur to Mankind of its influences, is not a compromise, but surrender. If it brings peace, it is the ignominious peace of death. I am willing to strew owers upon the graves of Southern soldiers as men, and at appropriate English and French Day School generous sympathy which we cherish for all mankind; but not as soldiers. that was rightly lost; not on the same day with the fallen champions for liberty. Not with my right hand chaplets for soldiers of freedom, and with my left chaplets for soldiers of disuption, rebellion and slavery! Is it

> ence of degree and not of kind? Life's Perspective.

Trees! Trees diberty is only the difference of the

whole difference between slavery and

There is always some point of view from which everything becomes beau-

tiful, a place from which all sounds are harmonious. If you get too near a meture, it seems only a coarse and rough daub; and a wonderful thing about the painter's art is, that he can sit so near to his cauvas, seeing all its coarseness and roughness, and yet so adjust his work that from the right point of view it is soft as velvet, har monious and perfect. One would not get a very correct nor pleasant idea of a grand organ performance, while sitting on the bellows. The great difficulty with us in regard to almost everything in the world and in our history is that we are too close to the performer. Almost everybody who has had a little experience knows that his best work seemed at the time very poor, often mean and sordid. Noble and grand deeds are not appreciated at the moment of their accomplishment. The world's greatest works, its immortal poems and splen-did dramas, have been written in prisons and in poverty; the real music was not heard until it came drifting across the ages and mingled with

the sounds of nature and of life. We never know until after days when the sweetest and truest music of our lives is played. There are people who would give all they have in the world if they could hear in their lonely and desolate houses the crying of the baby which used to annoy them so such and so often. Through the ding years, and over the hills and plains which have been so wearily trodden, the baby's voice comes now as the sweetest music that could fall upon the senses. The discords of some hard and bitter struggle, which saps for the time our strength and our very life, come to us afterwards soffened by distance, harmonized by the mingling of other tones, as part of the great opera of life, which could not be spared without leaving the whole imperfect; and from the quiet heights we listen to the resolution of the dissonance, and wait for the full harmony which at some time we shall hear. We must not be too near to the thunder if we would enjoy its deep drum-roll reverberating among the hills. The crash of the winter storm is inspiring only when we are

There are people who live spiritually remote from the agitations of life, not with deadened senses too dull to periences that they have grown insen- lock; when he wrote it was with sible to pain; but walking over green and soft turf, in quiet places where birds are piping, leaves are rustling, and the air is full of peace.

We remember a quiet reproof administered by one of those reposeful souls when we were in a mood of discontent and impatience. He said You do not seem to have any seren-2." It was very quietly spoken but we never forgot it, it was so true.

It is wonderful how the intervention of a little interval changes the

aspect of events and sets all things in another and a truer light. We feel a sort of compassionate amusement as our eidolon in the past rises before us. How we must have looked to people who with impartial eves saw us as we were, so passionate, so impatient, so unreasoning and unmanageable! Perhaps we are not so very different even now, but we are not at the proper focal distance to get a cor-

We are not writing for self-conceited people, just now, but for those who are self-distrustful and timorousand many of the best people in the world, those of whom it is not worthy, are in their heart of hearts tormented by the miserable failure to reach their ideal, which they constantly perceive; and it is a good thing for such people, when weakhearted and self-tormented, to look back from the hillside of momentary rest and note the multitudinous influences converging from every point. of the horizon, and shooting down from infinite depths in the past, which so hedged them in that they could not escape, so modified their motives and transformed their very personality .--C. Osborn in Utica Republican.

Another Prophecy.

A modern Mother Shipton's prophecy has been discovered in Canada. It is called "Columbia's Prophecy to Master Mage," and is said to have been found in an old scrap book, own ed by a family named Marsh, residing near Sherbrooke, the early members of which family came from the vicinity of Albany, N. Y. It is probably a humbug, although the correspondent declares that he has no doubt of its genuineness; if he had "it would be removed by the ancient character, the yellow paper, and the alongside other extracts from newspapers printed about 1809." He says ? 'In giving you "Columbia's Prophecy," I have taken the liberty to change any spelling that does not accord with our modern ideas, and to place my comments with the lines suggesting them, not in the more cumbrous form of foot notes. Thus

general appearance, pasted as it is t begins :

"Columbia, home of liberty, Shall not twenty rulers see Ere there shall be battle smoke, Ere-peace shall seem to be broke, And in waves of peril tossed The ancient order be deemed lost. Mr. Haves, I observe, is the nineteenth President. There has been

"battle smoke," and the present political agitation may be taken as fulfilling the rest of the prediction. "But Columbia shall again Rise, and fairer be than them said Wonders great all men shall see; Cosches without steeds shall be.

Swift as eagles cut the sky. These lines would seem to relate to ailroads and gas illumination. Edison's phonograph is thus foreshadowed, and possibly Keeley's mo-

Men shall speak to brasen ears
That shall be mouths in after years,
Words spaken shall be sent by post,
And no syllable be lost;
A drop of water shall have then
The force of many thousand men. The prophecy refers to what the correspondent regards as the success

Women shall be turned to men. All those things shall happen who They shall happen—not before

presidential term, etc.

of woman suffrage, change in

Six years shall be reckozed four; Thirteen shall be thirty-nine; This shall be the certain sign; Nine and nine reversing take. Eight and one the nine shall make When ninety-two are eighty-one. All these marvels shall be done.

This looks very much like the time when "two Sundays meet," or morrow come never," but I chanced upon a singular explanation. "When ninety-two are eighty-one."
Washington took his coat as President in 1789; add ninety-two and you have eighty-one (1831). This 1881 is also made up of ones and eights, forming nines in reversed order. The "thirteen" may be taken as alluding to the original number of states, which the rhymer (remember that he is supposed to write in 1789, not in 1812 or. 1813) would have in his mind. As for the "thirty-nine," the coming admission of the territory of Washington, which I infer will be-

come a state before 1881, would complete the tale, while the recent adoption of the constitutional amendment extending the term of the Executive to six years [Note.-It has not been Sunday Afternoon. adopted, but only introduced | covers the line "six years shall be reckoned

four."

What Washington Didn't Know. We don't like to be irreverent, but would like to ask : What did our forefathers know? What for instance, did George Washington know? He never saw a fast mail train; he never held his ear to a telephone; he never sat for a picture in a photograph gallery; he never saw a steamboat he never sighted a Krupp gun; he never received a telegraph dispatch he never listened to the "fizz" of an electric pen; he never saw a pretty

girl running a sewing-machine; he never saw a self-propelling engine go down the street to a fire; he never took laughing-gas; he never attended an International Exposition; he never owned a bonanza mine; he never knew "Old Probe"; he-but why go on? No; when he took an excursion, it was on a flat boat; when he went off on a train, it was a mule train ; when he wanted to talk to a man in Milwaukee, he had to go there; when he had his picture tashaltered from its chill and stinging ken, it was done in profile with a piece of black paper and a pair of shears : when he got the returns from back counties, they had to be brought in by a man with an ox cart; when perceive either discord or harmony, he took aim at an enemy he had to nor so hardened by their ragged ex- trust to a crooked-barrelled old flint-

a goose quill; when he had anything to mend his grandmother did it with a darning needle; when he went to a fire he stood in line and passed buckets; when he looked at a claim he never dreamed that it was any relation of his; when he once got hold of a nugget of gold from an Indian chief he felt rich; when he wanted to know anything about the weather he consulted the ground hog or goose bone. But why go on ?-Selected. Why They Wanted a New Minister.

"Had a hard time to-day, Jennie?"

nonired Esther of her junior partner, as that young lady threw herself down and tossed off her hat, with a disturbed and sour aspect. "No worse than usual," was the

reply. "I hate children; especially in such hot weather. But, Esther. Sarah Brown walked down with me this morning, and made me so furious that I have been just boiling ever since. 'While I was musing, the fier burned,' as David says. Oh, I know he had his trials; he does speak so to the point at times. But just listen. You know that man who preached at the other church last summer. Well, they are talking of him for papa's

Why, Jennie !" cried Esther : "Papa said he wasn't orthodox." "Can't help it," replied Jennie probably they like him all the better; they must have novelty, you know and maybe it's a pleasant excitement to hear a minister blaspheming in the pulpit and to try and believe what he says. They'll be tired of going to Heaven, some day, and will want to take the other place, by way of a change; and then set to work to develop themselves out of it."

"Oh, dear!" sighed Esther!

you suppose it was last Sunday's ser-"Oh, no; but it helped on; they say it was Calvinistic and doctrinal

but the real trouble is, that they want a younger man, and a live man that means a man who hangs to the platform by one toot, while he stamps the other and throws both arms in the air, leaning over at an angle of forty-five degrees, and shouting himself hourse; and then rushes to the other end and suddenly becomes as meek as a lamb and remarks: 'My triends, let us love each other and develop our humanity!" " "Oh, Jennie!"

"It's true; Mr. Howe did all that, and they call him a live man." "Roor papa!" sighed Esther again;

"Yes," said Jennie, with a slight sideways nod of her head, "but it will be harder for them, some day, you mark my words. If he doesn't look at them from his throne of glory across a great gulf, I'm mistaken.— He's just as good as an angel. He has baptized them and married them and buried them, and brought them into the church and shown them how to serve the Lord all these years .-Why, good gracious !" cried the young lady, "even if he were stupid, what words could make a sermon equal to that preached by such a hothe Bible in his sermons oftener than and wife, when he to selves familiar with Homer and Plato. They want freedom of thought, and, above all, 'to be developed'."

"It is well pape doesn't hear you," said Eather, while the twins laughed.

and his palace was the sky said the Queen of Shebs represented the dawn coming into the sky. Sarah Brown told me so; she thought it was beau-

tiful. Also he taught them that Da-vid's fight with Goliah was allegori-cal and represented the victory of mind over matter; and he said that explained some of the peaks; the enemies David cursed were only material forces that he was bound to get the better of. I told Sarah Brown that if I had been there I would have thrown my hymn-book at his head. Songs of the Sanctuary would be a

good, stout missile." "What did she say?" asked the

"Oh she said I was very sarrow but it wasn't surprising. After all, why should I trouble myself about those people? They will only illustrate their own principle of the 'survival of the fittest'; and we never could get along with such fools in Heaven. My temper wouldn't stand it—not if I had twenty pairs of wings."

Extravagance at Punerola

It was a very sensible clergyman at Pittsburgh who recently read a paper upon the expensiveness of funer-als; and they were very sensible col-leagues who adopted his views as their opinion. Mere fastion is no-where more hatoful than in the burying of the dead, and none the less hateful because it imposes shormous expenses upon those who can not af-ford them. The savings of a year are often squandered in the idle ostentation of a funeral. It is a not unnatural feeling among the poor that the last service they can render to a beloved friend shall not jail in any usual distinction, and the result is that a living family is often straitened that a dead member of it may lie in a mahogany coffin and be followed by a long train of carriages to his grave. Reform must come from those who "set the fashion," and a project sim-plicity in funerals can be attained ony by the example of those who can

afford to be extravagant. The worthy undertakes, who lives by the death of his fellow-creatures, is naturally desirous that grief shall be lavishly manifested, and he encourages to the utmost this somber splender. The young American used to be shocked as he read in English stories of mutes and mouvning carriages, of men hired to wear the garb row, and grief meu train of emptiness. Two or three years ago the movement spainst this extravagance began is Erg and, and it has the public sympathy and sup-

port of very eminent persons. It has shown itself in this country by the common request, with the announcement of a death, that ne fowers be sent. A simple and beautiful tribute of affection has grown into an op-pressive fashion, and certain flowers have become odious to many persons from their constant association with funerals. When such gifts are in truth the offerings of love and sympathy, no symbols can be more touching, but the moment they spring from the mere force of fashionable custom, and are sent to he house of mourning as gifts are sent by formal acquaintances to a bride, with no more feeling than in the leaving of ceremonious visiting-cards, they are touching and significant ac longer.-The change in the mere fashion of flowers upon such occasions can be carried by the same good sense into every other funeral extravagance, so

that the poor need no longer feel that

their dead are slighted if they are not

buried with ruinous expense. There was another suggestion made at Pittsburgh which is worthy of consideration. It was proposed that funeral sermons as matters of course should not be preached; and to this suggestion there will be probably a very general amen. They are of necessity eulogies, for no good-hearted prescher would choose such a time to tell unpleasant truths. Yet if a man has been selfish, hard, grasping, self-indulgent, sordid—and there are such men!-what is the poor preacher to do? The well-meaning reply that every person has something good in him, and the eulogist can speak of that, is conclusive if the preacher is not to give his honest But to say of a man notorious for meanness that he went regularly to church, or of a debauthee that he gave generously to the poor, is not to tell the truth, but to dedge it. A change in this habit, however, must spring from the good sense of the clergyman and the community in which he lives. And the first step toward the change is calling attention to the subject as the Pistsburgh clergymen have done.—Epiror's Easy Cuats, in Harper's Magdzine for July.

A Wedding Stopped at the Altar. There was a strange scape at Cin-

cinnati one day last week. A respectable and intelligent young lady was engaged to be married, and made the discovery that her attished was in tne habit of drinking, and told him what she had learned . He promised never to drink again, and she for-gave him. The wedding day was subsequently set, and all went well until the morning appointed for the performance of the carringry. During the interval he made his usual visits, and though he drank at times his betrothed never learned of his faithlessness until it was nearly too late to punish him for it. They were standing side by side, sail a moment ly life? And now, because he quotes more would have found them man Shakespeare or Emerson, they de- and his tell-tale breath spoke of sert him in his old age. They are whiskey. When the minister pro-tired of the strait gate and the nar- pounded the usual question to her, row way. They want to be saved by the response came faintly, "No." In anecdotes and a resume of the daily surprise the question was again askpapers, with bits from the classics ed, and this time the response was thrown in so that they may feel them-clear and decisive, "No." She then turned to her lover, acquised him of drinking, reminded him of his promise to her, and said thus a man who would break his promise so solemnly made could not be relied upon, and "Mr. Howe doesn't believe in the miracles," continued Jennie; "and as man. Expostulations and entreathe said in the Bible class that there ies were all in vain, and that little "Yes" still remains upsaid.—Cincin. WIT AND WISDOM.

Sow shirt-buttons early in the

The rabbit is timid, but no cook can make it quall.

With the exception of delinquent subscribers, everything is about a fortnight earlier than usual this

all this fuse about trade-marks? Is it the trade marks that make so many

Wilkie Collins' new novel is entitled "The Haunted Hotel." So it

Herald. "Jennie what makes you such a

"Do you see any grapes, Bob?"
"Yes, but there is dogs." "Big dogs
Bob?" "Yes, very big." "Then
come along." These grapes are not

ours, you know." A minority report to the Massachusetts Legislature on woman suffrage embodies 'Mark Twain's" toast to women—that "as wives and mothers

they had no equals." There is music in the air, for another political campaign is upon us and what few newspapers are not al-

The New Haven girl who practiced with a revolver until she could snuff a candle, found when too late

"Have you peached eggs?" inquira customer of a colored restaurant-keeper in Mississippi. 'Yes, Sah: all our eggs is poached—lestways de chickens dat laid um is," was the re-

An Irishman who stood near the third base, watching a game of baseball, was knocked down by a foul ball, as he heard the umpire call it. "A fowl, waz ut? Faith, I thought it was a mule."

ful about the road)-Will there be a bridge by and by across a little brook? Small Rustic-Wal! I dunno bout by'n-by, but there's one there now. -Harvard Lampoon. A newly matried gentlemen of Mrs J.'s acquaintance on being asked the

immediately replied, "Why, one is given away and the other is sold." Barber (apropos of customer's beard)—"Yes, great improvement, indeed, sir, since you took our 'Balm of Illyria.' Of course you will take another bottle?" Customer (dryly)

the character of not one paragrapher has been assailed. There's virtue for you. Let us have a congratulatory

A Wisconsin editor illustrates the prevailing extravagance of the people of the present day by calling attenin use, while when he was a baby. they hauled him around by the hair of his head.

Who was the doubting disciple?" asked the Sunday-school teacher, "Peter," promptly replied the smart bad boy. "No, Thomas," said the teacher. "Then what do people always say 'Petered out' for?" asked this bad smart boy.

story of a little boy who, after being instructed concerning the beauties and employments of Heaven, asked anxiously if he were very good if he couldn't have a little devil up once in a while to play with him.

the other day. "Yes," answered the other, with a tinge of sadness in his tone, "for ourselves." Boston Tran-Pracious Child (crying): "Mamma I have committed a bad sin-idola try." Mamma (with surprise): "Have you, my dear? How so?" P.C. (cryfing louder than ever): "I have

dolls !"-Judy. Two young men were out fishing the other day, and on returning were going past a farmhouse and felt hungry. They yelled to the farmer's daughters: "Girls, have you any buttermilk?" The reply was gently wasted back to their ears: "Yes; but

we keep it for our own calves." A celebrated actress, whose fresh smile and silver voice favored the de-ception, always called herself "sweet sixteen." She stated her age as six. teen in court as a witness. Her so was directly afterward called up and asked how old he was. "Bix months older than mother," was the honest

An Alternative: Time, 9 p. m.—
"Charles, love, Lady Ledbury is at home to-night, and Mrs. Gelsams has a concert, and there's the Duchess of Ipewich's dance. Now, are

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, the tiny, curled up tress Just sa cote sa cote can he! g no and help me count them. Madrie

oly-poly feet are these ! to the darling's round-eyel wonder Does she really know they're hers!

Sme, wee toes, lie still ; be covered You've cut capers quite enough; If you don't, we'll kiss and put you

M. Beecher on Conciliation, In his late address at the reunion

tal to sumanity. You have restored it to sealth! The constitution was wasting away with consumption.— Black blood was circulated through it. By your surgery the danger has passed. Our lungs breathe pure air. Our hearts send vitalized blood to ev-

Theorecognition of these truths ought not to be, must not be, a cause ied. Lat honest truth should be fearever thore. We admit the bravery of Stathern men; the gallantry of their ficers : the skill and genius of

Wit admit that to the men of the unwee, more fatal to their own in-

terests, than the steps taken by the South for a quarter of a century be-

ders of despotism. secoming that we should by such acions testify to the world that the

"Ma," said a little girl, "what is wrinkles in pa's forehead ?"

Why is paper money more valua-ble than gold? When you put it in your pocket you double it, and when you take it but you find it still in

mystery in that tavern.-Norristown

bed girl?" "Well, mamma, God sent you just the best children He could find, and if they don't suit you, I can't help it!"

ready set down as organs will be de-nounced as lyres.—Hawkeye. that the young men were looking for wives who could handle a broomstick.

companion : "Hallo! Pat. I have taken a prisoner." "Bring him along, then; bring him along?" "He wont come." "Then come yourself," "He Young lady on horseback (doubt-

other day, "What was the difference between a bride and a bride-groom?"

-"No thanks, haven't tried the first In all the charges of corruption, bribery and general political knavery

banquet; at the expense of the gov-

The Rev. Brooke Herford tells a

"We are going to make it bot," observed an enthusiastic young Democrat to an older and more sedate member of his pasty on School street

been looking at the dolls in the shop windows, and I want one—I worship.

we going to these places or not? For if we are, it is time for me to go and dress; and if we are not, it is time for nie to gut a mustard plaster of my chast, some figured round my throut, and go straight off to bed.? —Punch.

RAILROADS.

Central New Jersey Times

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J. C. BUNYON and W. J. LEONARD.

PLAINFIELD, JUNE 27, 1878.

Congress has adjourned since bur las number was issued, and the country is fe licitating itself over the event. THE European conference is reogress ing with the settlement of the Eastern question BEACONSFIELD, it is Said, is

making points for England By the death of the Rev. CHARLES HODGE, D. D., of the Princeton Semina ry, the Christian world has lost out of the most distinguished theological writers of modern times.

Epirous are coming to the Front in polities. Major YARD, of the kreehold Democrat is favorably named as a candidate for State Senator, and Louis S. Hy ER of the Rahway Democrat has warm friends who name him as a candilate for Congress. Both gentlemen are worthy of the honors proposed.

We desire to correct a statement tha we recently made respecting the heck of \$2,000 said to have been presented to Bish op Scarborough as he was about leaving for Europe. It is true that some of the bishop's friends made up a surse for him. but we are informed by those the were instrumental in raising it, the it only amounted to two or three bungeed dollars. The story of the check, which was given us by a worthy gentleman, grew, somehow, out of the above fact. It is due to Bishop SCARBOROUGH that the error be corrected.

ABOUT SOME MATTERS LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The excitement among the members of the Building Loan Association & naturally subsiding, as the oponents of the old management, have gained their point and elected a new Board. Elsewhere will be found an account of the progress which affairs have made since we last referred to the subject. The vigorous and breezy address of the Directors will be read with interest, and will be found to characterize the course of the opposition in terms very similar to those we used in criticising their tone and spirit. Subsequent events have sustained us in the strictures we then made. For if the Directors and other officers were deserving of the assaults that were made upon their characters by the final report of the Examining committee, then the Association has compromised itself by not dealing with the offenders as the law prescribes.

All that we have contended for in the se is that in all matters of this kind there is a right and a wrong way of proceeding to reach results. It is wrong to make indiscriminate charges against any man or class of men. A regard for personal rights demands that we shall discern between the evident movives that underlie acts, and not class sim of omission and commission as one, or errors in judgment and intended fraud as the same in quality and helhousness

It would seem that the Directors of the Building Loan Association were at fault in not giving closer attention to their duties. And we would not palliate their conduct when we say that they are no more at fault in this respect than Directors are every where and in all kinds of organizations. The office is too generally a nominar one, and by reason of it many errors and frauds have crept into the affairs of institutions which have made the Directors unwittingly guilty, in a sense, of the frauds which a greater vigilance might have prevented. We seed a new conscience in this branch of our business life which will not permit an otherwise upright and spotless man to be satisfied with a merely perfunctory service when he is made a Director of an institution. But it has been such a general mistake that we do no believe in singing out a Board and branding its members, who are among our most respected gitizens, as sinners above others.

If we understand it, nearly at the trou bles of the Association have grown out of mismanagement and not from fraudulent conduct, mismanagement too that has often had its basis in a disposition to be lenient in the collection of fines and otherwise; leading, it is true, to results that may be as disastrous to the association as an actual fraud, but morally as far removed from it as day from right. We claim, therefore, that these discriminations shall be made in criticising the conduct of any man whose reputation may be ruined by not making these distinctions. We would shield no one who has done wrong, neither would we permit, without a protest, any one from being maliciously and unfairly accused.

In accordance with the views here pre ented we take pleasure in pullishing the following document presented by the Exmining Committee of the Building Loan Association, after making their settlement, to Mr. E. R. Pope, the Secretary and Treasurer of the Association. THE COMMITTEE'S EXONERATION OF

MR. POPE. Elias R. Pope, Esq.; Secretary and Treasurer of the Citizens' Budding Loan and Savings Association of Phinfield, N. I., having made settlement with said Asociation in full for its claims upon him as such Secretary and Treasurer, for uncollected fines, for interest due on balanc-es, and for all other liabilities to said As-sociation as such Secretary and Treasurer (other than as to the regular corrent mem-bers and cash accounts which are not involed in the matter in dispute); and his course as such Secretary and Treasurer laving been made the subject of public comment, the undersigned committee of said Association state that they are not aware in the examination made of any aware in the examination made of any criminal act, intent of purpose on the part of said E. R. Pope in the matters for which claim is made and settlement accepted; that the loss accruing to the Association through him as Secretary and Treasurer has mainly been the result of his failure to apply the rule of fines of said Association, and to collect from the sembers the fines due on back payments; and that, while by such action the Association has met with loss he has not himself to their knowledge, derived any perimiary bene-fit thereby.

JOHN HARRIS, GEO. W. APPLICTON, T. J. GILLIES, G. BACHMAN, Com. of Settlement,

This committee has pursued a creditable course in endeavoring thes far to correct an impression which has been made upon the public mind by the unfortunate methods that have been followed in the investigation of the affairs of the Association. The most sacred thing of which a in this day, when scandal mongers are abroad snuffing up the feeblest breath of gossip, too much care cannot be taken by every one to shield the good name of his fellow from unwarranted attack,

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE A Four Day's Excursion of New Jer-

Along the Beautiful Beach of Monmout County.

sey Editors.

For twenty-two years the Editorial As sociation of New Jersey has planned a summer excursion for the editors of the State. This year the executive committee wisely determined to lay out a route in our own State, a sketch of which was given to our readers a few weeks since. Fo the purpose of relaxation and to have goodly fellowship with professional brethren we determined to take our first taste of these excursions by improving the present opportunity.

THE HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINE

As we were bidden, we made our way on Monday afternoon the 17th instant to the Highlands of Navesink where a company of one hundred and twenty-five gentlemen and ladies had already registered upon the books of our hosts, Conover & Micheau, of the Pavilion Hotel. Thistime-honored resort stands on a magnificent lawn and in the midst of fine old forest trees with an elevation of fifty feet above the sea. Behind the hotel grounds the Highlands gradually continue to rise about one hundred and fifty feet, at the summit of which stand the two great light-houses which send the glare of their beacon fires fifty miles out to sea Each light cost \$35,000 and the brown stone buildings and towers \$300,000 more. Before the hotel is the Navesink river, 1,-300 feet wide, and the great ocean, the two being separated by a parrow strip of land hardly 200 feet in width. The Navesink, meaning fishing place, affords excellent advantages for boating and fishing, an at traction which makes the Highlands a popular resort for those who wish to combine these sports with an ocean view.

The Highlands, with the exception of a few tracts that have been sold, are still in the possession of a family that has owned them for two hundred years. One of the owners Mr. E. M. Hartshorne, a gentleman in middle life, has a dwelling in this picturesque home of his ancestors, and will be pleasantly remembered by the excurtionists for his untiring efforts to do his best to entertain the company. Especially do we recall his courtesies on the first evening of our arrival. They were extended to a small party whom he led to the light houses and for whom he obtained an admission to the towers where they saw the lamps in operation.

The party having gathered at the Highlands at a late hour on Monday afternoon the rest of the day was devoted to an exchange of greetings, and when the excursionists sought their rooms to refresh themselves for the tasks of the morrow, they had no forebodings of what awaited them: But when Tuesday came a dismal rain was falling. The weather-wise said break away, but the hour came and it only The Landarder - Its enactments should always rained the harder. And so all day the be just and impartial, and its members no only chilling storm continued. The fathers told us that it was the first storm that had ever occurred in the history of the excursions. All day long the piazzas and parlors were thronged with a storm-bound. shivering company. But it was a happy company, notwithstanding. They, only smiled the more as the rain fell faster.

They were philosophers, every one. A few anbent at the billiard table, and in the bowling alley. In the parlors was music, and and also card-playing. Only one lady had been thoughtful enough to anticipate such an interruption of the program and brought her tatting. The day wore on and the rain was unabated. The lambake in the grove had to be indefinitely postponed. But with the evening there came a pleasant diversion prepared by Mr. Ingling of the Red Bank Standard. His persistent efforts resulted in furnishvariety entertainment; that was greatly enjoyed. It consisted of readings by a public elecutionist Miss Minnie Mason, several comical character songs admirably rendered, excellent solos by Mr. Woodward of Trenton etc. And the young folks supplemented the whole by

dancing until an unrecorded hour. SALL ON THE NAVESINK TO RED BANK. Wednesday came in bright and beauti-

ful and the order of the day was carried out to the letter. At eight o'clock the excursion party was promptly at the wharf to set sail in the three steam crafts provided to carry us up the Navesink to Red Bank. Everything contributed to make this sail one of the most enjoyable to be imagined. To say nothing of the happy release from the grip of the storm king, the picturesque scenery which stretched along either shore of the broad river to the end of the trip and the fresh and inspiring atmosphere made the occasion a nemorable one. Most of the party had never rode over these waters before, and their beauties were a revelation to them. A more delightful region for a summer home cannot well be imagined, and, it is not necessary to add, this fact has been discovered by many persons of means who have built charming villas at various points on the river. Here are a score of sites that would be admirable for, say an Editor's Retreat, where this class of philanthropists could occasionally hie away from their trials and cares and secure perfect repose. The capitalist who is casting about for some way to immortalize himself cannot do better than to take the

hint here thrown out. An hour's sail brought the party to Red Bank where they gathered at the Globe Hotel. Here thirty or more first class carriages with their handsome teams were in readiness to take the excursionists on a two hours' drive through the principal streets of Red Bank and its environs. During the drive we still had before us much of the delightful river scenery already mentioned, and besides, the drive gave us a view of the South Shrewsbury river and its shores which in many places present attractions for summer residences though their natural beauties are not so striking as the shores of the Navesink. Red Bank was found to be a thriving city of 3.500 inhabitants, pleasantly laid out and and beautiful beach are knows to our containing many elegant homes. Upon readers. It has not yet received as sumnished the party when they were invited | ded provisions for their coming. Eamong to git down to an appetizing lunch. It is not necessary to say that it was disposed of with a relish. Indeed, the excursionists always regarded a call of this kind as imperative and proceeded to the discharge of the duty with becoming vigor and seriousness. At the table a welcome was extended to the party in behalf of the citizens of Red Bank by Mr. Charles L Gordon, a young lawyer of that city. The president of the Association, Mr. Daniel Potter of the Somerville Unionist called

upon Judge Guild of the Newark Journal

to respond, which he did in his usual hu-

marks approxiative of the rare atten which the Red Bank people had shown the company by putting at their discussion so many elegant turnouts, many of which were driven by the owners themselves. The collation ended, the party was too on its way back to the Highlands enterly satisfied with the day's entertainment the perfect success of which was due to the personal attention given to the planting

and carrying out of the program by Mr. Ingling of the Red Bank Standard. The return trip was none the les joyable for the reason that we had become familiar with the scenery, and the party was loth to disembark. But there end to everything, and the life as, the Highlands was taken up again with se during the interval that remained before

THE EDITORIAL DINNER Was served. At eight o'clock the diging room doors of the Pavilion Hotel were thrown open, and the tables, prepared to seat about 200 guests, were pretty well filled. For at this time the party had a cell-ed its numbers to more than a hundred and fifty and included not only evitors and their families, but some of their special friends who were ex-Governors ex-Congressmen, ex-Legislators, Generals, Clergymen, Lawyers, Physicians, Contractors etc. etc. After the dinner had been served in the best style of the wor thy hosts, the president gave notice that toasts were now in order and requisted the guests to remain until the close. This was done by all, the ladies evidentle submitting to the post-prandial infliction with that perfect resignation which elstinguishes the fair sex under trying circum stances. It is worthy of note that neither at this dinner nor at any other meal were intoxicating drinks to be seen. And during the entire excursion, we take pleasure in saying, no one of the party exhibited in the least degree any signs of inchaety. The following toasts were read by the Secretary, Mr. Babcock, of the New Srunswick Fredonian. Our Country-Magnificent in extent, bo adless

n resources, free in its institutions, with a infinite variety of soil, climate and production possibilities in every direction to which no limits can be set, it ought to lead the nations of the earth This was to have been responded to by

Ex-Governor Parker, who was una le to join the excursion until the following her devotion to liberty and union, her properity, and the fountains from whence these all come. We

glory in her past, and we feel assured that he posi-Responded to by the Hon. Jo Bird of Flemington.

public plundeters, the friend of good order and morality, the enemy of everybody who debases setiety, the influence of its members is sought for by politicians who forget favors bestowed as soon as piece is Responded to by Mr. F. W. Forse of

the Elizabeth Journal. OUR EDUCATIONAL INTERESTS -The four fation of all free government, of true religion, and of a sound and healthy morality, is the education of all classes of our citizens - in this interest Newsdersey stands second to no State in our Union. Responded to by the Rev. Dr. State of

pure but above suspicion; when they are they shall have our cordial and hearty support. They Responded to by the Hon. J. R. Den-

con of Mt. Holly. THE LEGAL PROFESSION—An important and responsible calling—from which have emanated nome our greatest statesmen and best citizens. When libel suits do us confront

To the lawyers we quickly flee-And they as promptly take our case. (On receipt of the usual fee).
Responded to by Charles I Gordon of

THE LADIES - Our earliest, best and later friend in life ; words cannot adequately speak he fitting praises; deeds of reverence and love canno do her oo much honor; our heartiest prayer is that each of us may have at least one of her to himself-his best and dearest.

Responded to by Col. Morris R. Framilon, of the Philadelphia Record. THE CLERGY - Expositors to man of the will o

the Supremy Father, as embodied in regulation standing ever between the living truth and world dead in trespasses and evil -may they ever compre-bend the soleting gravity of their calling, and in all things emulate the example of their master whose

Responded to by the Rev. Dr. Kamer, of New York. The Militia of New Jersey" was an impromptu toast and was responded to

by Gen. Wm. J. Sewell, of Camder,
THE HIGHLANDS OF NAVESINE -A mobile inherit ince, transmitted from worthy sire to son for over wo hundred years. May the family never lack a worthy heir. Responded to by E. M. Hartshome, or

Highlands. OUR WORTHY HOSTS-Large hearted, op shand d, the extent of their hospitality is only wounded by our especity to enjoy it. Responded to by Wm. B. Guild of the

Newark Journal. The Red Bank band interspersed their soul stirring and nerve racking my ic du-ring the dinner which ended at the seem ly hour of eleven o'clock, when all the staid members of the party reced to their rooms to get recuperated for the duties of the following day. The soprud ent, and gaver, part of the excusionists

danced and sailed most of the night PAREWELL TO THE HIGHLAND. On Thursday morning promptly at 9 clock the train on the Southern sallroad drew up to the depot, and the exercionists, who had been crossing the Aver in small boats for an hour before, get a nearer view of the surf before leaving, as well as to be sure of being on the for the train, were soon on board bound for Ocean Grove and Asbury Park, As the train threaded its way between the ocean a few feet to the left and the Navesink river a few feet to the right, the Highlands with all their varied beauty gradually disappeared from Se eye though indelible pictured upon oggimaginations. It was a short, ride to Branchport where a special train on the Long Branch division of the Central N. Railroad was in readiness to receive the excursionists and convey them directly to

their destination at OCEAN GROVE. Here the president of the Ocean Grove association, Rev. Dr. Stokes, and other officers had a large number of vesicles in readiness to convey their numerous guests about the Grove. This famous resort needs no description. Its ample groves the improvements of the year must be no ticed The Arlington, formerly the Pitman House, but now greatly enlarged where the excursionists were carried to partake of a dinner whose "menu" would do credit to the best hotel in the fauntry. This is destined to be a popular tapet for Ocean Grove visitors, as it has af the ap-

pointments necessary to make a side hotel attractive. After the dir or had

been served Rev. Dr. Stokes' vol e broke

in among the clatter of the direct and spoke some fitting words of welcome. A

brief response was made by Con Hamil-

morous vein. Ex-Congressman John T. ton who was followed by Ex-Covernor ner in which the executive committee Bird of Flamington followed with a brief Parker, who took advantage of air present and excellent address. Mr. F. W. Foote of ence upon the soil of old Monmo ith, and the Elizabeth Journal also made a few re- of the near approach of the contemnal.

W. J. L.

celebration of her historic deeds, to make a patriotic speech. At 2 o'clock the carriages and stages were again drawn up before The Arlington and the party was driven to

ASBURY PARK

Under the leadership of the enterpr

founder of the town, James A Brailley. It is hardly necessary to tell our readers that this town is only separated from Ocean Grove by Wesley Lake, a narrow and beautiful sheet of water. One depot serves both places and is on the Asbury Park side. The drive through its streets revealed the progress that the town has made since our visit there two years ago. The streets among other things, have been greatly improved and now make as good drives as can be found anywhere. More attention is also given to laying out lawns and we were quite unprepared to see what success is attending this effort at ornamentation. Many barren places two years ago have been turned into spots of perennial beauty. The former sandy surroundings of the Coleman House, so favorably known to many of our citizens, has undergone a marked change in this particular, a beautiful lawn now stretching out to the street on the ocean front, and similar improvements are progressing on the other front. This hotel has also been greatly enlarged during the year. New and spacious hotels have sprung up in attractive portions of the town, and the erection of numerous neat cottages has entirely changed the appearance of several streets during the two years of our absence. A large and beautiful district school building is also noted among the new structures; while the business air of the place has undergone a still more marked change and improvement. This locality, including Ocean Grove, is undoubtedly to be in the future the seaside paradise of families of moderate means. But we have not time further to describe the attractions of these growing places. At 3 o'clock, as

the committee's program provided, the

special train was at the Asbury Park de-

PRING LAKE AND THE MONMOUTH HOUSE

pot to take the party to

Which are located on the beach a few miles south of Ocean Grove and just north of Squan. This tract is the property of a Philadelphia company who intend to make it a first class resort, by limiting the sale of lots to those whose wealth will enable them to build handsome cottages. The place is only about three years, old and comparatively few houses have been built. But a promise of what the proprietors intend to make this place is given by the large and superb hotel called the Monmouth House which has just opened for its third season. I At this house the excursionists were entertained from Thursday afternoon until after dinner of Friday when the excursion came to an end. It is said, by those who know to be the very finest hotel on the New Jersey coast, and surely we have never known one which is more, completely provided with elegant accommodations. The rooms are handsomely furnished and may be reached by an elevator, and are so located that all but those on the west side have an ocean view. The cuisine cannot fall to please the most fastidious, while the proprietor Mr. L. U. Maltby and his assistants are always at the service of their guests. The hotel will accommodate 500 persons. A remarkable feature in this connection, and which gives the place a name that is singular for a sea side resort. is a beautiful lake of fresh water commencing directly in front of the west side of the hotel and winding around for half

ment is the Beach House at Seagirt a half mile distant. After supper on Thursday evening the arge dining room was cleared for the Edtorial Hop which began at 9 o'clock and closed at 12. From 8 to 9 a galaxy of beauty might have been seen in the am ple parlor listening to a musical entertain ment by a quartette of singers from Rahway, under the leadership of Mt. L. S. Hyer of the National Democrat of that city. The performance was heartily enjoyed, and a motion to give a vote of thanks being put by Ex-Governor Parker

a mile in long and graceful curves, with an average width of a hundred feet. Its

water is pure and supplies the hotel with

what water it uses. It affords fine boat-

ing facilities. Under the same manage

was carried unanimously. The audience then adjourned to the dining room where the Hop opened with the usual promptness that marked the carrying but of every part of our program, and was participated in by a large number of the party, the rest lining the walls as interested spec-

POINT PLEASANT.

On Friday morning, the last day of the east, a drive was arranged to go down the beach about six miles to Point Pleasant where an old time resort is having new life infused into it by a company at whose head is Mr. Murphy and Mr. Cloke of the Trenton Gazette, Judge Buchanan and other responsible gentlemen. A pleasant hotel has just been finished and is now open for guests at a very moderate price. as sea side prices go. The building was thrown open for inspection from parlor to roof. Afterward a pleasant lunch was served the company. The house stands removed a half, mile or, more from the beach which is reached by a private horse railroad. Lots are now offered for sale at a small figure, and a drawing will be held in August for locating them, with the chance of drawing a cottage; or even a hotel, in the bargain. This spot lies two or three miles below the terminus of the N. Y. & Long Branch R. R. but is quite accessible. Barnegat Bay is near this point, and those who are fond of fishing and other sport will appreciate the fact. The drive from Spring Lake to this place passes along an interesting portion of the coast, where are scattered plain country homes in which summer board can be procured close to the sea. Squan village, through which we passed, makes quite a show of life, and a new portion just laid out and partly built up is especially attractive.

The party returned from the drive in time to take its farewell dinner at the Monmouth House and to make a final visto the pleasant beach. Some were too much fascinated with the place to take their leave when the end came, but remained to partake still longer of the splendid hospitalities of this hotel. Those who had left their wives and bables at home were in a strait betwixt two, and only after a struggle yielded to the strong er persuasions of duty, and turned their back upon the diversions which had driven all thought of delinquent subscribers and hard times from their minds for the four day's absence. CONCLUSION.

The entire excursion was well planned

and carried out, and not a disagreeable

grumbler was found in the entire party.

Good natured criticisms there were, but they were followed by praises of the man-

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Original Humor VEGETINE -A stern necessity-a rudder

For CANCERS and -A man shun bouse-a numbery CANCEROUS HUMORS -An old toper is like a turtle shell, be-The Physician's Certificate. cause he's a hard case ASELET, WARRINGTON CO., ILL., Jan 14, 1878.

-The most elegant lady in Plainfield believed to be Mag Nificent.

-The Crescents play the Nameless club

of Brooklyn next Saturday afternoon on

-The game at Roselle between the

Roselles and Crescents did not take place

-Frank Smith was elected Captain of

the P. A. C.'s nine, at their regular meet-

-The Mutuals of Bound Brook defeat-

ed the Alerts of this city, last Saturday,

The game between the Athletics and

Crescents last Thursday was of short dura-

tion, five innings being sufficient to con

vince the former club that it was useless

to compete with their opponents, while

they were short their regular pitcher and

short stop. 15 to 4 was the score.

the 8th street ground.

ing last Friday night.

by a score of 26 to 20.

on account of the weather.

-The mark of the prize of the high calling of most people is the dollar mark -A great deal is said about the "scales of truth." We used to think that there was nothing scaly about truth. .-The boy who tied a teakettle to

dog's tail excused himself on the ground that he was merely hanging a cur tin. Sixteen ounces make a pound; and ometimes a late passenger train on the New Jersey Central makes a hundred

-What is the difference; between a favored lover and his mistress? One basks n her smile and the other smiles in her

-Not only is there a great deal of unecessary cruelty inflicted upon animals, but it is said that twisting wool is a very crewel process, though it is probably

IT is poor Pottery that the investigating committee of Congress is turning out. A wit at our clbow says that it wont stand fire, and is very much "crazed," the latter fact being very patcht since Mrs. JEKNS testified. Mrs. JENKS was good .-She virtually admitted that she was the author of the ANDERSON-SHERMAN letters, over whose existence very much of the fuss has been made by the pottering POTTER. Was there ever such a farce as the Potter investigation?

It is the only medicine I would give to my Baby, a mother said, speaking of Dr Bull's Baby Syrup. At all drug stores

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Previous to our Semi-annual Stocktaking we have made such immense reductions in prices as will insure

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I certify that I am personally acquainted with Mrs. DeForrest, and consider her one of our very best women.

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> KEEP COOL And don't get excited. 1000 Fans, lc. each LADIES & GENTLEMEN.

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Leave Printeded at 5-43, 6:33, 8-13, 8:36, 8-34, 9-34

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PLAINFIELD AND PASTON,
Leave Plainfield at 7:33, 9:46, A. M.; 2:04, \$25, 628 Lorer Easton at 7:00, 9:40, a. m. . 1:00, 4:00, 6:20, p. m. Lauddition a train leaves Phillipping at 6:00, p. M., Dally. SUNDAY TEAMS.

Leave Plainfield for New York at 2.2, 1134.

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Train leaving Plainfield at 7.25, a. m. convections.

Train leaving Plainfield at 7:35, A. M., col nexts as Junction for D. L. & W. E. B.; at Phillipping he Belviders, Tamaqua, Mahanoy City, Harletch Scranton, Elistica, etc.

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Train leaving Plainfield at 2:04, r. N., cockects at Phillipsburg for Harrisburg, Tamaqua, Robanov Chy, Harleton, Scranton, Tunkhannock, etc.

Train leaving Plainfield at 5:05, r. N., cochects at High Bridge for High Bridge Branch; at Junetics for D. L. & W. R. B.; at Phillipsburg for Frividess Mauch Chunk, etc. Mande Claunk, etc.

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Long Branca Division.

Trains leaving Plainfield at 7:28, 8:35, 11:34, A. M. 3:15, 6, p. M., connect for Long Branch Nivision.

Leave Elizabethport for Long Branch, Occasional College.

Grove, Son Gert and Squan at 5:30, \$15, 9:31, 4 20, 22:15, 4:26, 5:30, 6:30, p. 20. Trains leaving Elizabethport at 8:15, A. 25, 12:15, 4:22, 5:24, 5:30, p. 21, connect at Matawan conciles

Hew York and Philadelphia-New Line Short Lioute to Trenton and I listadelphia. Least Claimfield for Philipple Line Col., 128, 8 to 1826 a. v. 12:28, 2:20, 4:36, 6:05, p. Mr.

Least Claimfield for Trepton at 1:35, 6:56, Monday) 7:55, 8:49, 10:20, 11:28, a. w. : 12:28, 2:36, 2:35, 5:57, 6:56, c. w.

day) 7. 5. 5.42, 10:20, 11:28, a. x.; 11:28, 6.98, 236, 5.57, 6.85, p. x.

Passengers by the 4:36, 6:05, r. x., train change cars at licend Brook.

RETURNING.

Leave Station, Third and Berke Ste., Pic adelylia, at 8:45, (way), 7:45, 9:30, 11:30, a. x.; 30, 415, 5.45, 12:96, p. x.

Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker Ste. at 1:26, (except Monday) 6:50, 8:13, 10:20, a. x.; \$15, 2:16, 4:25, 6:30, p. x.

Passengers by 7:45 and \$1:30, a. x., trains from Philadelphia change cars at Bound Brook. SUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Plainfield for Trenton and Philad lphia at. .25. 16:00, A. M.; 6:21, P. M. Leave station Third and Berks Sts., Philidelphia, 12:00, A. M.; 5:30, 12:00, P. M. Leave Trenton at 1:20, 9:50, a. M.; 6:10, M. M.

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JOHN J. KER, Preprietor. In Chancery of New Jersey To Goodmann Jensen and Anna A. Jensen, his wife By virtue of an order of the Court of Crancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date/hereof, in a cause wherein Antoine De Bund is one planmant, and Goodmann Jensen and Anna A. Jómen, his wife, are defendents, you are required for appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainabilt, on or before the princers.

and plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainabil, on or before the sixteenth day, of July next, ex the said bill will be taken as our least against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a more agree given by Goodinana Jensen and Anna A. Jensen, his wife, to Anteins De Baud, on lands in the city of Plainfield, slated September 4. A. D., 1871; and you, Goodinana Jensen, are made defendant because you are the wife of the defendant, Goodinamy you are the wife of the defendant, Goodinamy Jensen, and may claim an incheste right of down or sher lier or interest in said lands and premises.

SHEPPARD L. STEWART.

Sol't of Compl't. No. 2, E. Front St. Plainfield, N. J.

Dated May 15, A. D., 1878, my23w6

District Court of the United States In the matter of Israel D, TeaEyds, highraph.

District of New Jersey, no:

The undersigned will sell at public angloss at his office No. 2 East Front St. Plainfeld, New Jersey, on 7 trilay, the founteenth day of June, 2 D, 1856, at two colock in the afternoon, the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of said best-rupt, to wit: Beginning at a stake in the morthesty line of Second avenue and corner of a left this day conveyed to Chetwood Bird, and one his direct said out on a map of Roselle; thence, junning a laid out on a map of Roselle; thence, junning a northwesterlycourse along the line of Chetwood Bird.

four fact northeasterly from Job C. Crears lime, laid out on a map of Boscile; thence, unning a horthwesterlycourse along theighers (Bart conflicts of lot, two hundred feet, to a stake and conser is lies of lot scaveyed to Carrie E. Valentin; a map running slong that line, a northeasterly course, pamblel with Second avenue, fifty two and swe-cathefeet, to a stake and corner; thence running a northeasterly course, two hundred feet, for a stake in the northeasterly course, fifty-two and five-lattle feet, to the place of boginning. Together with the land in fact) of said lot on the middle of Bernd avenue, to be asted as a public street forever. Also, four lots in the city of Chicago, Cook county and state of light into the land. I have been always and lying in Lee's subdivision at the city of Chicago, Cook county in the nate of Illinois, heing and lying in Lee's subdivision at the land. Lee's forbity-long forces, Eight, Forty-one, Surty-vey in Highest 5, on a certain plot or survey thereof, eath thed. Line's forbity-islen of the West & of the feetity and Section 20, Township 28, E. 14 made by Alexander Walcott, County Furveyor, I mann, It linois, March 3, 1874, and filed in the offs, of the property of Eight, 1874, and filed in the offs, of the property of Eight, 1874, and filed in the offs, of the property of Eight, 1874, and filed in the offs, of the property of Eight, 1874, and filed in the offs, of the property of Eight, 1874, and filed in the offs, of the property of Eight, 1874, and 1884 are designated on and plut as number?

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PECK'S CORNER.

Central New Jersey Times. CITY DEPARTMENT.

PLAINFIELD POST-OFFICE.

NORTH & EAST-7:38, A. M. SOUTH-7:38, A. M., 5:05, P. M. EAST-2:04, 5:05, 6:35, P. M. WEST -8 50; A. M., 5 50, P. M.

NORTH, EAST & SOUTH-S. 5 M EAST-11, A. M., 2, P. M. EAST & SOUTH -5:00 P. M. WEST-7, A. M., 4:30, P. N

Mail for WARRESVILLE, N. J., closes at 11. A. M., Mondays, Thursdays, and Sat Post Office opens at 7, A. M. closes at 7:30. P. M. -Saturdays at 8. P. M.

Orrin E. Runyon will art as Collector for this office for the present. A prompt response to his calls will be highly apprecia-RUNYON & LEONARD

Rave we a Common Council? -We have a Citizens Building Loan and Savings Ass.

Proprietors.

-Another race was the attraction at the Driving Park last Thursday -There will be no prize speaking this year at the public school.

-Now is the sickening odor of the ailanthus tree abroad in the land.

health established.

French, the clothier, has them.

line, or have any repairing to do. -Frequent rains are keeping the dust dows throughout the city, this summer, The Crescents and the Fourth of July. and so make driving vety delightfull

-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Todd, of New York, are guests of the Washington Rock benefit of their child's health.

74 o'clock.

-Mr. Wm. H. Voothees has one of the has it that Capt. Parker will umpire the

best locations for a drug store and resist game, and he will, no doubt, treat the dence in Asbury Park that the town of victorious nine to cream. If he don't, fords. His family is passing the simmer somebody will, no doubt.

-The suit of Marshall vs. Laing, to rest was finally reached, which was againsts Mr Marshall

-Judge Bloom of Brooklyn, and a for aner resident of this city, will deliver this address at Washington Rock on the Fourth of July Mr. Bloom is an orator

-Mr. Langhorne has been taking piet tures of some of the graduating class of the High School. He is open to engage ments to any others who wish to have themselves photographed in their gradual ting costume.

-Mr. Clare has presented Holly Tree Inn with a good clock, and Mr. Pettibor has gratuitously furnished the Inn with wire screens and doors. We are glad to hear that the tables at this place are well patronized. The institution deserves generous support.

French Brothers have just received The first lot of new Maryland when which is fully three weeks earlier the usual, to be ground into the best flour This firm is now selling six pound pack ges of their Ever Ready flour for thirth three cents. It can be purchased at the mills or at any of the grocery stores.

-Joseph Hawkins and Edward V Winkle, the W. U. Telegraph Messenge at the depot, made their appearance Mon play morning in a neat uniform of Bille Flannel trimmed with scarlet, and brown attached. They were furnished by Company at the solicitation of Mr. Scharler at this station.

-The city judge's mandamus con in respect to Shaw's fine was argued defore the branch court, Judges VanSyckel. Reed, and Dixon, presiding, on Tuesday night. Messrs. Van Winkle & Maxson p peared for the judge, and the corporation counsel, G. P. Suydam, for the city. De eision was reserved.

-The Fourth of July celebration, in der the direction of the Historical Allo ciation, will take place at Washington Rock. The occasion will be of unusual interest. The improvements made at his historic spot will add largely to the attractions of the place this year. Theorder of exercises appears elsewhere in your columns.

-A fire last Friday night destroyed another barn belonging to Mr. Hyde. This is the third or fourth barn which this entleman has lost within a year. Two of them were at Netherwood. The last one burned was on the other side of Geen Brook, north-east of Mr. Hyde's esi-dence. Gazelle engine was the only seamer sent to the fire. The contents of the barn were consumed and consisted meetly

-An effort was made by some outsiders 10 involve Gazelle Company in treable last Sunday night; by entering the bjuse under a pretext of looking at the sam works, but for the purpose of scandalizing the company by drinking whistly in their house, which they carried in their pockets. The foreman, W. II. Eggert, as soon as he heard of the affair, projected to have the two members disciplined who allowed the outsiders to enter the bonse,

-An old hatter says the quantity of dead fish in Green Brook is not occasionas by fish hooks used by small boys. Half a century ago there was no such complaint, and then there were tiselve 'able to the Board, might take their place hatter shops to one now. On the other in the new company. hand, now there are twelve times thelve small boys who may be seen along the tions: stream fishing every thy, where fifthe cars ago there could scarcely be found a langle urchin. This old citizen thinks the nuse of the fish dying must be traced to some thing more poisonous than the logwood used by the batters.

se days, when they are bonest and are lying their best to pay their debts. Such acourse will embarrass most any business Man. One of the most worthy firms in THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE'S CHARthe city has been forced by such a proedure to ask for an extension. We re to Spicer & Hubbard, who recently alled their creditors together and sub gitted a proposition which will undoubtally be acceptable to all, and enable them continue business. These are times ant try men's souls in more ways than

Grove Meetings.

The. Y. M. C. A. have completed ar angements for their out-door Sunday meetings, which, by the kind permission of the Board of Trustees of the Seminary. will be held in the Seminary Park, on 8th preet. The first meeting will be held on Sundat next at A.30 P. M. Interesting services may be expected.

An Iron and Brass Foundry

now one of the institutions of our city The proprietor is D. Martin, a gentleman who is a thorough artist and mechanic He has already made some beautiful cast ings. For any work in this line it will not be necessary hereafter to go out of lown. The foundry is at the corner of Third and Richmond streets.

Bitten by a Snake.

Mr. A. Coddington, of the Washington Valley Mills, was busy on Monday morngrinding some corn on the cob, which was taken from a customer who had kept at stored in barrels for some time; and while in the act of stirring up a quantity of the corn already in the hopper, he was -Now do anxious mothers look at the Buddenly stung in the middle of the left almanac to see when the school vacation shand and as he looked into the hopper he Swas surprised to see that a "copperhead -Principal Gross left last week for the spilot, coiled up ready to make another Adirondacks, where he hopes to have his, cassault, was the cause of his trouble. His hand commenced to swell at once and -White vests for a dollar should bring greached double its natural size. Soon the that luxury within the reach of all - Centire arm was swollen and greatly discolored. Dr. Long was immediately call--Collier, the jeweler, still lives to serve ed and reached the patient in less than an those who wish to buy any goods in his thour after he was bitten. This timely sassistance has prevented any serious re

The married and single members of the Crescent club intend having a sort of reunion at 10 o'clock on the morning of Ju-House, where they are staying for the ly 4th, when the former will take the latter down a peg or two, -that is, they hope -At the M. E church there will be a sto. The following nines, with some posnational sermon and patriotic services sible changes, will appear, headed by the. next Sunday evening, in anticipation of a long and short of it," Ketcham and Mcthe Fourth of July. Service begins at Cuthen. Busby will take everything at 1st thase. The others will be John Corn--The old fown of Franklin, Mass. red wall, Marsh, Stuart, Suydam, and McGee. rebrated its centennial a few days ago. The For the singles: H. Kaufman, Potter, President of the day was Mr. H. M. Merritt, W. Kaufman, C. McCutchen, Greene, son in law of the late Mr. Zachas Rodman, Yerkes, and VanDeventer. The I ninth man has not been selected. Rumor

there and he is there four days of the Matters in the Fire Department .- The Board Disbands Engine Co. No. 2.

The effort on the part of Engine Co. cover the bet of \$10 lost on the election No. 2 to adjust its difficulties, proceedof President was before the court for thest, ed so far as to secure the resignation of third time last Friday, and an agreement two of its members whom the Fire Board pointed out as guilty of disorderly conduct at the Netherwood fire. The Company's committee expressed the opinion that the charges were well founded. From the report of this committee it would seem that, though they regarded of note and the people will be pleased the the charges as sustained, they did not consider the offenders as deserving of discipline, but, as the report states "in order that the company may be placed in active service again" they were requested to tender their "resignations," This was considered therefores the only steps necessary to secure the favor of the Board and their own reinstatement. But the Board ordered them to expel those two and others

known to the company. The company considers itself aggrieved by the action of the Fire Board in suspending it. They think that this step was taken simply from a prejudice against their company. We do not believe the Board would be influenced by such a motive. Certain it is, that the Board has hereto fore been remiss, in not rigidly enforcingthe rules of the Department. And now they have begun the work of reforming the service, let them continue it, no matter who gets hurt. We have often called upon them to weed out the evils of the

Department, and we have only words of

approval for the vigor they have recently shown in doing that disagreeable duty. The end to be reached is of far more consequence than a mere technicality which may stand in the way. All persons who are not anxious to have justice meted out are ever ready to hide behind the law and the constitution. A body of men who make their laws had better suspend them without a question in order to right a wrong, rather than stand on a technicality and permit the wrong to go unpunished. The/Fire Board were not dealing with the first known offence of the suspended company. They had long known f its misdemennors, and at last forbearance had ceased to be a virtue. Had they acted earlier the present trouble would not have occurred and their action seemed o hasty. The unworthy members of that company, and the more respectable members admit that such persons are on the roll-should have long ago been dismissmissed from the Department. They and the runners have been a nuisance to the city. If the other companies have any such men they too should be shaken off. The Board, we hope, will now see to it that the work of reformation is thoroughvidone. The power is in their hands and they are perfectly competent with the asustance of the other officers, to handle the Department as it needs to be done for the good of the city. They may be assured that while they are vigorously do-

ill order-loving citizens. Since the above was in type the Fire Board has held a meeting, at which a resplution was passed disbanding Steamer Co. No. 2. for reasons which are very apparent to every observer. The question had assumed a form that no other solution, consistent with the dignity and authority of the Board, was possible. The vote on the resolution was 4 to 1, one member not voting because he had been unable to attend the meetings of the Board during the progress of the controversy over the troubles. The Board also decided to meet next Friday evening, and passed a resolution for the re-organization ed so much by dye stuffs used by hatters of the company, of which the late members were to be only notified, that so many as choose, and who should be accept-

ing their duty they will be sustained by

The following is the text of the resolu-Resolved. That Engine Co. No. 2 be and

hereby disbanded. Resolved. That a special meeting of this Board be held on Friday evening. June 28, to receive applications for the organization of a new company in place of En-gine Co. No. 2, disbanded.

It is not wise to distress people in TROUBLES OF THE CITIZENS' BUILDING LOAN AND SA-VINGS ASSOCIATION.

> GES REAPPIRMED. REORGANIZASION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTURS CALLED FOR. THE DIRECTORS MAKE A VIGOROUS AND POINTED REPLY.

A NEW BOARD ELECTED UNDER PROTEST

At the meeting of the Building Loan Association which listened to the final report of the investigating committee another committee of five was appointed, to co-operate with the same number of Directors, to consider the facts submitted in that report, and to see if some basis of settlement could be agreed upon with the Directors and Officers. They have made a report stating that "in no case has the truth of the charges made been questioned or denied, the Directors claiming that of the facts shown they were in general igno rant." They further state that inasmuch as the Committee of Examination could not obtain such information from the Officers or the Directors as was necessary to fix the responsibility for loans made and losses incurred, they are compelled to lay the charges upon the whole Board of Di-

The basis of settlement submitted to the Board, the Committee reports, was as fol-First, the entire reorganization of the Board by

the retirement of the present Directors; second, securing such loans as are now at a risk on personal ond; third, payment or security of arrearages of Directors; fourth, payment or security for losses ustained by the Association through the Directors The report goes on to say that these

ropositions were not acceptable to the Board, who declined to resign, stating that they had discharged the Solicitor and would examine into the charges against him, and would also take steps to prevent losses on securities and to collect fines and arrearages. The Directors further denied that they were either legally or morally responsible for losses reported. The committee conclude their report by saying that the Secretary and Treasurer shows a willingness to make a settlement, and asked that the matter might be left in their The report was placed on file by order

of that part of the meeting in sympathy with the committee, the other party refu-

The following resolutions were then offered and passed:

Resolved. That in view of the facts brought out esignation of each Officer and Director before Wedesday, the 19th of June, 1878, and that a commit e of stockholders be appointed to receive such res enations on behalf of the Association. Resolved. That if such resignations be not mad by the time mentioned the Association will take le

gal measures for the removal of those officials. Resolved, That when this meeting adjourn it adjourn to meet Thursday evening, June 20th, at eight o'clock, to hear from the stockholders' committee, and to take such other action as may be advisable other meeting of the stockholders was held last Thursday evening. The com-

mittee of five made a further report as

Your committee of settlement respectfully report that no further advance has been made in the mater since the last meeting, the Secretary and Treasirer professing himself unable to make good the mounts demanded. Your committee are of the belief that the professed desire for a settlement on the part of the Secretary and Treasurer can not be egarded as genuine. They believe that the Secre tary and Treasurer can by an adequate effort secure the settlement demanded, and consequently feel that can not without prejudice to your interests recede from the demands made. In obedience to your instructions the committee notified in writing each member of the Board of the action of the Association at the last meeting in demanding their resignations. In reply to your reasonable and necessary demand the committee have received no reply except the resignation of Mr. Carmon Parse, which is

Mr. Parse stated that he had only been Director since February last; before that he had never consented to the use of

The most interesting part of this meet ng was the address of the Directors, which we give in full:

To the Stockholders of the Citizens Building Loan and Swrings Association : At a meeting of the Board of Director of the Citizens' Building Loan and Savings Association of Plainfield, N. J., held on Wednesday evening, June 19th, 1878. the following resolution, and the reasons therefor, were adopted, viz.

Resolved. That the undersigned Directors decline o resign their offices "on or before Wednesday, une 19th, 1878," as demanded by a resolution of the stockholder.

Among the reasons which influence us o refuse to resign are the following: 1. We are not conscious of having done mything as Directors which calls for our esignation. We were duly elected Directors in February last for one year, and the appointed by us, it was without our conthey would perform their duty. If in any charged. The report was received and thing they have failed in their duty, where the adopted. The report was followed by an address sincerely regret it; but we can not see that toof the Directors as follows: we are morally or legally bound for such Plainfield, Jane 24, 1878.

breach of their duty. Possibly, if we had To the Stockholders of the Vitizens Build had any suspicon that there were irregularities in the management, we might have avoided the Board of Directors presented, in a some losses that may now occur; but we written report, reasons why they could respectfully submit that we have been as not feel at liberty to tender their resignations of the general interest as Directors are resolutions. vestigating Committee that very few per them without a change of conclusions. sciousness of not having done any wrong ourselves is one reason why we think we

2. We are deeply pained and dispatis fied with the spirit and manner in whick this investigation has been conducted, and with the character of the reports. The reg ports, instead of being a plain statement of the facts as found by the committee? without argument or injurious comment are made up of a great many items of in egularities and omissions of the Treasur er and Solicitor, from which no loss to the Association can possibly arise, some general charges and some specific charges or sarcastic remarks, i and abusive and calumnious charges ag ainst all persons concerned in the manager ment. The Directors were charged with the actual responsibility of all the wrong ty, in which some of them have lived at their lives, as objects of reproach and dis-grace and unworthy of trust or confidence. The committee assume a power higher than any court in the state, for they are as accusers, witnesses, judge, jury and sheriff. They say the Association will lose a certain amount of money, and that the Officers and Directors are responsible for all the loss, including depreciation of all securities, however good they may have been when taken. They designate one officer who must pay so much of the anticipated loss, another who must pay to

issuing execution against supposed offen-ders and all this before actual loss in most of the cases cited has transpired, or is ev-en I tely to occur. The committee ap-pear to have set out with the hope, if not the intention, of finding as much wrong as possible, and they have greatly magni-ficular hat they did find which was wrong. that harmony may be restored and pros-perity assured thereby, the Directors have decaded on the course stated. We submit that their reports are partial, one bided, exaggerated, unfair, abusive, cale mnious and inflammatory, having the ten, ency to excite the passions of the stockholders against the Officers and Di-

receives, instead of simply reporting the facilities found. There never was any necessity for any hostility between the committee, after their discovery of suppose ern is, irregularities, or any wrong whateves, come quietly to the Board and frankly cated the substance of their discover ies a would have been the pleasure of the Books to have acted in harmony with these in speedily redressing and curing any wrong made evident by investigation so far as they could so. But that was not the sielicy or the action of the committee. Ther purpose seemed to be to ruin some to taraish the character of others, and to Directors for the purpose of filling their places with others. We do not mean to be traderstood as intimating that the intion was useless and unnecessary By to means. It revealed to us errors,

negligence and omissions, of the existence of which we had not the slightest knowldge Neither do we mean to uphold extenuate or shield from just and lawful re-spon ability the officers who are charged in their report with the delinquencies menpose must be settled by private arrange-men or by the law of the land; but what we co mean to say is that by universal consent the reports of this committee, in-stead of being what they should have been mere reports of facts as found, are exaggerated and inflammatory; and perected reckless of moral character, and the spire of the investigation was manifestly not eight.
3 Another reason why we refuse to re

signis this: The demand for our resignation was accompanied by a threat of legal proceedings in case we refused We are all free citizens of this state and of the United States, and are not accestomed to this kind of threatening language. We might be coaxed into doing atthing, but we min't be driven, contrary to our convic We have a dread of going to law or thing compelled to follow the commi tee theo law, and we have no money that we coveniently spare for that purpose the time; but we prefer taking our changes in a court of law, where we can at lest be tried by another tribunal than this committee of Three, where we may have an opportunity of telling our own stors and where some effect will, we trust be given to our characters for integ-

ritein our own community, which, we uncerstand, is every man's right. We do not fear any legal investigation of our acts rectors; and if, as threatched, we are brought into court, we shall be glad of the epportunity to vindicate our characexfrom the aspersions thrown upon them in the reports.

We decline to resign because to renow would be a sort of confession that these monstrous charges brought agis us are true. How much of these buges and accusations contained in these worts are believed in this community we no means of knowing but we d necepropose to induce our neighbors to be liese them by resigning bur offices. If we shall he removed by judicial authority af dence, we shall cheerfully submit; but rate of honor and propriety, demand that decline the honor of resigning. If, in Association is delayed or suspended, we regret it; but we are not in any way responsible, for we did not begin this pro-

colling. Finally, we now tender ourselves willing and ready, as we always have been, to soperate with the stockholders in all asures having a tendency to advance interests of the Association, in putting office such officers as may be satisfacto and in resuming the operations of the sociation, and in doing all in our powexto make it prosperons and restoring the We feel that the prejudice of the stock dders against us has been aroused by

partzan action and unjust character of eports of the committee, and that, had Ley been left to their own free and unbied judgments, they would how have a much confidence in our integrity and judg ent as in those of any Board that could selected, and we are determined to stand our legal and personal rights.

J. F. HUBBARD,

WM. C. AYERS. WM. McIl. CORIELL, HW. PANGBORN, JOSEPH D. SPICER, G. W. F. RANDOLPH

J. A. HUBBARD. This reply was received and placed on

After a hot debate, in which Mr. Apracton, the leader of the investigating comsittee, figured conspicuously, the meeteg adjourned to meet on Monday even-12, June 24, to remove the Directors and

REETING OF MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 24 The Association met in bursuance o djournment Monday evening, with Capt. Tubbard in the chair and James Pope secretary. Mr. Appleton, for the com Secretary. Mr. Appleton, for the come ed by hand power, without wood, at L. Snittee, made a report announcing that a B. Boice's Nos. 63, 65 and 67 Somerse ettlement had been made with the Secres street. time has not expired. Some of us have ary and Treasurer, which the committee been Directors for several years, and dur-considered to be as favorable as any the ing all the years of our holding said office greenstances would permit. What the we have not consciously done anything mature of the settlement was the report that compromises our characters as trus-tees, as citizens or as gentlemen. If any stild not say. The report also stated that irregularities, or wrongful or fraudulent to settlement could be made with the Dipractices have crept into the management vectors. The committee recommended of the Association on the part of officers between the properties of the Direction that further negotiations with the Direct sent or knowledge. Those officers were agars be conducted by the new Board to competent men of good standing in our spe elected, and asked that they be discommunity, and the presumption was that tharged. The report was received and

watchful of the general interest as Direct tions as requested by you in resolutions or soft kindred institutions usually are, and adopted at a previous meeting. Their denone of us are such experts as to be able to climation to resign was made after a calm detect errors if they actually existed. We and careful consideration of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the subject learn from one of the members of the Internation of the subject learn from one of the subject learn fr

sons know anything about the principles. In this connection they wish to say that and workings of these institutions. How in arriving at that decision they were not then, could we, plain, unskilled men, destacted by any want of respect for tect errors, if errors existed. The conditions the stockholders, much less from the be lief that there were not persons amou you fully competent to take charge of the offairs of the Association and properly manage them. This much is stated because intimations to the contrary have been made.

At the meeting of the 20th inst. it plea ed you to adopt resolutions calling a special meeting for this evening, for the avow ed purpose of displacing the present Board of Directors and Officers and electing new. With regard to this the undersigned hereby enter a formal protest against such proceedings; as being wholly without author ity in law or justice; nevertheless, they deagainst them, the whole interspersed with sire to state that if, notwithstanding this avowed designs, they wish it to be dis tinctly understood they shall interpose no further objection, legal or otherwise, to this action on your part, nor the Officers and Directors whom you may select to night taking full control of all the interests and property of the Association. They have decided on this course notwithstand ing they have the advice of as careful and able counsel as New Jersey affords to the effect that they can not legally be removed by you, or be made to surrender the property of the Association, before February next. To act on that advice, howfor all the loss, including depreciation of all securities, however good they may have been when taken. They designate one officer who must pay so much of the anticipated loss, another who must pay to much, and the Directors must pay to balance, with a generous allowance them for abusing them, thus accusing the deallock in affairs. It would trying, convicting, passing judgment and the conflict between these whose interests. ever, would be to enter upon a legal con-

as stockholders are mutual, and would be a general disaster, no matter what the fi-nal decision might be. In view of these facts, and in the hope

It is not seen why, with such a conservative course on their part, the work of the Association may not progress without interruption under the re-organization proposed by you, even though the matter of the responsibilities and liabilities of what will be the old Board of Officers and Directors should find its way into and have to be settled by the courts.

J. F. HUBBARD,

WM. C. AYERS. WM. McD. Corieta, I. W. PANGBORN, RUFUS K. CASE, J. D. SPICER, J. A. HUBBARD, G. W. F. RANDOLPH

This paper was ordered placed on file. Mr. Appleton then arose and said as the paper was not signed by all the Directors he desired to know if they all concurred in it. One of the two names omitted was that of the Secretary and Treasurer he stated, and as he had transferred his stock in the act of settlement referred to he was really no longer a member of the Association. The Solicitor was the other name and he declined to state his views. Mr. Appleton then proceeded to state his dis sent from the opinion expressed in the Directors' paper just read, and contended that as the Board of Directors is made by the Association so it could be removed by the Association.

A motion to remove the Directors was then made and carried by a vote of 5854 shares to 15, which, it will be seen, is a small representation of the stock. Capt. Hubbard then stated that it would be necessary for him to leave the chair.

but by a unanimous vote of the meeting

he was requested to fill the position of President during the rest of the evening. The election of a new Board was then proceeded with, printed slips containing eighteen names from which the twelve could be selected having been distributed. The election resulted in the choice of the following names: Lewis E. Barkalew, Jno. H. Van Winkle, G. Bachman, John Darling, Sam'l H. Stevenson, John Harris, Wm. H. Pangborn, G. W. Appleton, T J. Gillies, Wm. E. Jones, Jeremiah Van. Winkle, John Becker.

No further business came before the meeting and it adjourned.

North Plainfield Seminary Examina. tions.

The closing exercises of the year were held in the Memorial Chapel of the Church of the Holy Cross, Thursday morning, June 20, 1878. A large attendance of parents and friends manifested their interest in the institution by listening attentively to all the oral examinations. The scholars passed a very creditable review of last year's studies, and showed familiarity and shorough understanding of the subjects which they have been pursuing!

The examinations of the preparatory classes were very interesting, and proved that the little ones were mastering the their school life.

The oral examinations of the older pu bils in English grammar and literature evinced an unusual degree of thoroughness in the systematic training of the ininstructor, and the reports of the school year, as read by the principal, Miss M. Helen Burrows, showed clearly that the scholarship was of a high grade, and entirely satisfactory to all patrons.

The monotony of the exercises was bro ken by pleasant recitals and readings from some of the juveniles and by calisthenics by the whole school.

Local Miscellany.

Go to Whitney's and ask to see the Planet hirt, the best ever offered in this city for \$1.00. Take a look and be con-vinced of the fact.

Pier and mantel mirrors, connecting setts and cornices, made to order at Swain's, 42 West Front street.

Another lot of those cheap white skirts from 50c, up, at Whitney

CONKLEN has a full line of linen suits all prices. A MAN WOKE UP to find his tooth in his pocket, at the Colton Dental Association,

19 Cooper Institute, N. Y. 'I came 100 miles to have that done," he exclaimed. Oil paintings, engravings, chromos, and picture frames of all kinds at Swain's, 42 West Front street. Re-gilding and re-

New lot of Hamburgs, laces and lace goods just received from auction at very low prices at Whitney's.

Bale Hay, free from dust and dirt, bal-

Underwear and Hosiery marked down at Whitney's. Mrs. S. C. Conklin has a fine assort-

ment of Hosiery and Gloves which has just been received. Also the finest stock of ribbons in the city. Buntings, Buntings at Whitney's. The best Timothy Hay in Plainfield is is now being baled by L. B. Boice, Som erset street. The dust and dirt is thor

oughly taken out and the hay pressed by Lace shawls and sacques at Whitney's Call and see them.

No wood used in bale Hay, at L. B Boice's Somerset street. Whitney has a line of plain and striped grenadines, received from auction, cheap.

PIANO TUNING .- D. P. De La Rue will visit Plainfield as often as his services are required for the purpose of tuning and re-pairing Pianos. Orders may be left at the TIMES office. Fine line of ladies and gents furnish

ng goods at Whitneys. thread gloves a specialty. DRAKE, the Tailor, may be found on Cherry St. near Front St., where he is prepared with increased facilities to serve

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ren's wear at Whitney's.

lowest market prices.

Just received, one ton of Lump Salt for Horses, at L. B. Boice's, Somerset street. At Whitney's, No. 6 East Front street, may be found a complete stock of Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions, &c., at

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS June 26, 1878.

Moore, Mrs Augusta Murphy, Casse Nutty, Miss Maggie Randolph, Miss Ancils Randolph, Miss Ancils Ryno, James W Stryker, Mrs William Trass Roop Mant Co Van Leunep, Prof A O Wengel, Andrew Wilson, Mrs Starah F Willismoon, Miss Totas, Sannuel Bundy, Jane
Condict, Miss Alice
Clark, Mrs Charles
Deary, Miss Norah
Puller, Mrs H J
Goodsell, Mrs H H
Height, Mrs Isabella
Harris, Sasheel
Hermon, Miss Mary
Howard, Henry
Jvins, Mrs Boward
Jay, Mrs Delia B C
Mansfield, Miss Katie Persons calling for W. VAIL, P. M.

DIED

DENERA - In this city, June 24, 1874, of chalers infantum, Ragry L., youngest in of Gourge 456 Charlette Dathers, agent 5 months, 3 days. Indee-mont at Color Lawn Counter, new Paters PLAGG. - In this city, June 25, 1876, of Comming-tion, Adelaide, wife of William Plagg, aged 6

DAVID LEESON. UNDERTAKER. Holds himself saddy to wait on the public any hour of the flay or night. Has the most modern improvements in Corpse-preservers and Hearres. An elegant nest Child's Hearse used in connection with the burial of children. Conches furnished if desired. Charges needs astisfaciony to all parties.

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FOURTH OF JULY

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ORATION BY JUDGE BLOOM, of Brooklyn.

Concert, Reception, Dancing

NIELSON'S BAND, of Plainfield

Order of Exercises. Beginning at II a. m. Music—Neilson's Cornet Band, NationaliAirs. Invocation. Music Opening Address by NATHAN HABPER, Esq. of Plainsfield, Pres. Wishington Monument Association: Music. Beading Declaration of Independence, by JAJ. LYON. Esq. of Plainsfield, Music. Oration by Hon. E. WILSON BLOOM, of Brooklya, N. Y. Music—Neilson's Cornet Band. Benediction. A Promenade Concert by Nielson's Cornet Band on the Pavilion and Observatory all the afternoos. Dinner from I to 6 p. m. DANCING in the large Ball Boom at the Washington Eock House during the day and evening. Music by Prof. PRAZEE. The moustain roads leading to this place are in excellent condition, being smooth and easy of a-cent. In the evening the large Grove and Hotel will be brilliantly illuminated, where also there will be a Collation and Dencing. ollation and Dencing.

AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS AFFORDED. AMPLE ACCOMMODATIONS AFFORDED.
The citizens of the surrounding towns are cordially invited to join in the Celebration. Stages will run from corner Front and Somerset Sts., Plainfield, and the Ducellen Depot during the day.
COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS—Chairman, Nathan Harper, Pres. of the Washington Monument and Historical Association, Peter P. Good, J. Frank Hubbard, Affred Berry, Stephen O. Horton, Julian Scott, T. J. Gillies, Alexander Titsworth, Jas. Lyon, H. J. Storra, Wm. L. Force, N. Caumán Durn, John H. Staats, Wm. J. Leonard.

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RECITALS. HUMOROUS & DRAMATIC

Charles Roberts, Jr., OF NEW YORK CITY Under the amplies of the Alumni Association of the Plainfield Righ School, at the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Thursday Evening, June 27th, At Eight O'clock. CHARLES H. EDWARDS, Organ Recital commences at 7:45.

TICKETS, + - + - -May be obtained at the members of the Association, or at H. P. Reynolds', where they may be ex changed for reserved seats without extra charge.

Doors open at 7:15 p. m. See handbills for programme.

SITUATION WANTED. A lady leaving her house wishes a situation for a excellent servant (colored), for general housework or laundress.

Mercer Ave., cor. Sycamore, North Plainfield.

DIVIDEND. Plainfield, June 25, 1878.
The Board of Directors have this day declared

BOARD AT PLAINFIELD, N. J. The former residence of Mr. Bronk, corner Gro The former residence of Mr. Bronk, corner Grove St. and Prospect Place, five ininutes' walk from the Depot, has been leased and fitted up for a select boarding house, where the comforts of a home can be enjoyed. Families wishing permanent board can make arrangements on liberal terms, my30m

BOARD. A few families can be accommodated with first class board in a fine German family. Terms \$4 to \$7 a week. Please call at risidence, on Westervelt Avenue, third house from Jackson Avenue, North Plainfield, No.J.

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A private family, with a few boarders, have front roomion the first floor to let, with board. Al one or two on second floor suitable for gentlemen Terms moderate. Inquire at this office. 16w:

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RATES. On and after June 22d, Seturday Stage will start from the Stables on Park Ave. at 2 o'clock, and carry passengers to Green Valle Mills, North Plainfield, or County Line on Park Avenue, and back for the following fare: Grown persons, 15 cents; Children under ten 1027 w3

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Leave New York 1 p. m., by Long Branch boat ict excursion tickets to Beach Haven, or Bond's. References in Plainfell Messus, Theo. French W. McCatchen and Rev. K. P. Ketcham. EBEN B. RIDER, Tuckerton, N. J.

Notice of Receivership. This is to give notice that the undersigned has been appointed by the Court of Chancery of New Jersey succiver of the effects of the late first of Au-Codington, McNabb & Co., and that all debts on said late firm must be paid to the receiver. For the convenience of parties the receiver has appoint-

the convenience of parties the receiver has appointed Augustus Cuddington; at the office of the said late firm in Flainfield, N. J. to receive and collect all moneys due the said late firm in the absence of the receiver.

JOHN B. EMERY, Beceiver.

Date! June 24, 1878. CEO. LEWIS.

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A new stock of Fresh Goods-new styles of Jewelry just received. Call and examine them at

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Castings of all Kinds. Mill Gearing, House Castings,

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for any information as 10.

June 10, 1878. A CARD. W. H. SERRING appropries that he is now pre-pared to take prices for FNE CUSTOM SHIETS at reduced prices, using the very best material, with a 3 or t-pty all firms boson, caries quality. Workmanship, quality and fit guaranteed. No gendeman obliged to accept any unless entirely satisfactory. Orders received at Vanderbeck's Ma-sic Store. Gentlemen not finding it convenient to call will be wested upon at Cheir residence or place of bigainess.

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The above poptist and romantic place of SUM-MER RESORT is now open for the entertainment of permithent and transient guests.

THE ROTEL is well furnished throughout, and during the past year has been greatly improved. A large, well-shaded Pavilion. Observatory, Couget Graginds, Critical Park Swings, Rustic Arises and Seat are attached to the Grove and Hotel for the use of the guests. The air is dry, pure and abbrious—a cure for Malaria, Asthma and Hay Fester. On another June 18th, the Hotel Omnibus will run daily between Dunellem and Washington Rick, connecting with frains which leave Plainfield for Dunellem 18th, it. 18th and 6:05 p. m., and rotterning will convey placements to Dunellem to connect

ing will convey passengers to Dunellen to consess with trains for Pinistield at 7:50 a. m., 2:65 and 2:5 p. m. OLNIBUE FARE, 25 cents. STAATS BROS

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THEY DISCUSS THE SITUATION Prosons: Ansains and Sarphits: Flar sulate in a warm climate. Inset: This just after the fire was stirred up. Sarratha : Oh. how out trade has fourish). Since the diakkas brought us here too fy us!

Amanias : You wife, it has; yet feel I no hughlity-We lied according to our best ability We didn't know exactly how to do it Like those who have been educated ignit, BAPPHINA: Yet we only tried to keep a trainion
Of money from that real estate training tich.

This modern lier is an institution the fruit of centuries of evolution, Amazza: For that trifling business peccapill ou've lain and smothered on that juighur while I, a thousand years, or such a matter

Sarratza: It makes me mad to see how mo nourish nor law, nor medicine, nor literary Their biggest frauds, and how the liars, The lawyers are our lineal successor The practicers as well as the profession ANAMIA: Then the five-story Vanderbilt descrives.

Have sat and smoked upon this red-hat platter

We come in contact with-Were as historians very reckless creekers Then there was Hennepin and Victor Volcau. Arbaces, Mandebille and Mayor Policy Count Cagliostro, Cortes and Munckinsen, And those old fellows-I might name a thou

the country home fade.

New York Girls.

saw anywhere. My daughters give

little luncheon parties at which, as a

matter of course, I am invited to pre-

side. It is just fun to sit and hear

them talk. It is delightful. It is

fortune is required and the usual

that deters young men from marry-

they do not find, after two or three

interviews that they are congenial

to each other. If a fine, frank, good

of antique furniture; he cannot criti-

young fellows, with long heads, keen

because they are not capable of en-

over-cultured girls, who have done

all their lives. So they each go their

ways. Men love beauty and that

peculiar bodily magnetism which

The Good and the Bad.

ing out all the mean things that are

through all the streets and through

wife and children, find some man

who had given up all the property he had to pay his honest debts, gone out

of his house, given up his pictures

and all there was of luxury, and tak-

en his wife by her hand and gone

down to poverty and penury in a

hut; if they would tell the names of

all the men who" had done generous

deeds, I tell you every newspaper in

the United States would be crowded

ed with the names of the men and

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never go backward" had never turned a somersault over the tail-board

women - Ingersoll.

such catastrophes.

the Alliance.

sand; left-handed fame has pickled many jud 'uns But O Esphi, the thing that riles and hadden contented-The spectacle that Brooklyn has preguted.

Anamas: That Visburgh case, test
Barritas:
Yes, it's mean as pizon;
The jury did know who to fix the lies on!
Anamas: They're stupid. As they never read the . papers, Mendacity beclouds them in its vapor. See the dead beats that testify for Paster.

SIPPRIMA: They should sit where 'tis hot is this. Or hotter! SAPPHINA: There's that McLin. AWAREAS: But Anderson's the Duffer!

It's he that makes our reputation states.

SAFFURA: He swears he lied, and then lies on un-

heeded,
Instead of dropping right down dead as we did,
ARANIAS: You wont cated him committing are kerl
BAPPHIRA: He'd rather stump the West of Harry Cary. Ha-ha. be-he:
ANANIAS: Not Harry, Saph, 'th sommy.
Saprana: I thought it was Uncle Tildes that was SAPPRIMA: Pass me that fan, there's quite loo muc

ANAMIAS: Well, here's the fan - and much good ma it do you, With that combunded pillow fastened to you SAPPHIRA : Never you mind ; return we to pur mut-ANAMIAS: That liar, Anderson -why, day his but

He swears he told the truth where he was swearing
He lied like sin when formatly declaring He told the truth when saying he was lying Ain't that a mix-up all out arts defing ! Don't that knock spots right off from our en deavor !-Now; did you ever see such hes !

SAPPHINA: I never!
ANANIAS: Why, by the side of Abderson's paration - Our words were innocent preverication! SAPPHIRA; You bet! Compared with such a villain Our hoax about the land was mere be perbole. ANANIAS: Just so. You're whoopin' up the truth

for certain. We've got to hide our heads behind a That Anderson must be, if I'm unbigsed, The most accomplished, complicated liest That honors a friend's name enough so And forge it to a crooked affidavit. SAPPHIBA: A shame to us this calliff cars callie

Have you - bush about you, Aris las!
Lucires: [Entering by a trap door] Out y Out o
this! Go rost by cooking water: Too long have ye monopolized these A quite superior being soon will meet A fellow who can give you six and best you. Ye are dethroned, discrowned, knowled all to flinders.

Lo! your successor failing thro' the sinders:

He wears a champion belt and bears a banne

Inscribed in red "J. A .- Isouisianne Oh, hush! stop whimpering: take agus and paddle;

The Farmer's Lafe.

The charm which attaches in poetry to the farmer's life does not fasten itself invariably to the assolute agricultural home. After all the poets have said about the "peternal acres" and the smell of "newly plowed ground" and the "golden harvest." yet there are dejects in this tegrestri- done. Unless a thing is a bad thing al paradise. All human parsuits it is not known. It all the reporters have a poetic side. One mey sing of all the newspapers would look pleasures of the chimney sweep or newsboy and may find a soul that all the houses of the country and find will love the song. Indeed the boys the name of some man who had did, a few years ago, sing a song practiced self denial for the sake of

and a good song it was, showing that some mortal was picking coal and was digging up happiness in the same dark spot, By the optimism of a healthy mind all shapes of work and life that are free from pain and are equal to tood and sleep are set down among blessed shapes of existence.

While to one standing afar off and to his standpoint of good cheer all paths seem flowery, yet he destiny of the farmer dazzes the most eyes. Preachers, lawyers, doctors, teachers, merchants, philoso-phers, senators and ex-presidents long to get hold of a farm, as shough it would be sad to quit earth eithout having planted corn and raised a load of melons. I was myself simple enough once to address a man who had some acres to sell, but he had compassion upon me, and replied that he thought that my need would be best met by a lease which should expire in thirty days.

The real truth is, farming is a noble and attractive pursuit; but so also is the law, so is mechanical labor, so is the calling of a good peacher or a good novelist. Nature is not so limited in resources that she exhausted her imagination when she inveuted a plow. Nature has a broad mind and heart, and was as delighted when she made a pen or a piano so when she made a pen or a piano so when she made a harrow or a corn-blanter. Having ordered all the family of man to go to work, Nature was under some obligation to make all work honorable, and to forbid the man who might own a reaper to look with honorable, and to forbid the man who might own a reaper to look with any contempt upon him who might run a locomotive or a fire engine. There is no respect of persons as a general rule in this little farth on which we all move to and frow that the province of the most ordered and minded nature tells us that The real truth is, farming is a no-ble and attractive pursuit; but so aland recommending your medicine to others of my acquaintance whom I knew to have suffered from Kidney and Liver complaints; and although the assertion may be doubted by the ignorant and incredulous. Lassure you, sir, and through you the public, that the Favorite Remedy has done its work with a similar completeness in every single instance. I thank you, doctor, for your medicine, and I receive in the good fortune which led you to discover and circulate it; and it is my hope, and that of others I know, that you may be spared to introduce the Favorite Hemedy into every part of the country. It is just what suffering mortals need. You are at liberty to make mention of my case in any way you may think best, and I trust that some other sick and discouraged mortal may hear of it and try the Favorite Remely, as I thd.

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The farmer, if he possesses any emotime at his neighbor's cow or pig, and is voxed half the time at the weather. The preacher who comes home from an empty church and the lawyer who comes home with an adverse decision in his pocket do not cast themselves on the lounge with a deeper disgust than fills the farmer's soul when the fortieth day of rain sets in and his hired man comes back to the barn from the muddy field. The average farmer will be awake at of a farm wagon.—New Haven Regnight to see if that cloud will not pity ister:

A shout went up in the House his parelied field, or will not spare his half drowned wheat. The Sun-Commons when Barri once grew elc quent after this fashion: "There-there is Boston. Cherish her; pro-voke her to rebellion. She is you day school books were wont to tell us children about farmers who were killed by lightning because they said bad words about rains in harvest. In eldest son." a tract, from which I sucked in some theology when a babe, there was the picture of a streak of lightning running down the pitchfork of an infidel who had in anger pointed his hay-irons towards the clouds that were

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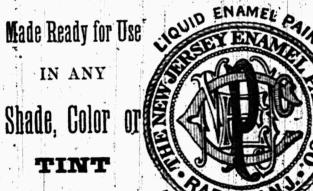
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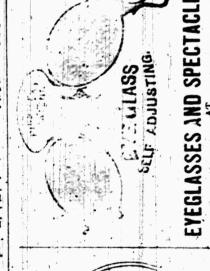


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