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Applications for admission may be made by lette until Sept I. The Principal will receive per-sonal applications after that date. Circu-lars may be obtained by addressing Miss.M. H. BURROWS,
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The Fall Session Commences Monday September 3rd. The course of study includes the branches ge ally taught in our best private schools, to it College, for teaching, or for business pursuits. MOITIUT'

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The cloud lay low in the hear Such a little cloud it seemed Just lightly touching the sea's broad breas'.

Where the rose light lingered across the West,
Soft and gray as innocent rest.

While the gold athwart it gleamed.

It looked such a harmless elcudlet, Seed over the sleeping wave Yet the keen-eyed mariner shook his head. As slowly it cropt o'er the dusky red.

"Se the rocket lines are clear," he seil. And his lips set stern and grave. And or ever the eve was midnight, That cloud was lowering black,

Dimming the light of the stars away, Dimming the flash on the furious spray. As the breakers crashed in the northern t Winds howling on their track So, in life's radiant morning.

May a tiny care care or cross Just trouble the peaceful course of love. As if the strength of its away to prove, As if to whisper, "My surface may move, But my roots can laugh at loss.

It may seem such a little jarring, Only Experience sighs. For with time's sad learning to He sees the "rift in the lute" sdvance, Knows how tate may seize upon circumstance To sever the closest ties

Ah me, in the flercest tempest The life-boat its work may do But what can courage or skill avail, When the heart lies wrecked by passion's gale, When change or death have furled the scale, When treason has bribed the crew

Then watch, O hope and gladress, Sun it away, frank warmth of youth. Blow it away, bright breeze of truth. For oh, there is neither mercy nor truth, Should it once your heaven enshroud.

-All the Year Around.

The Brooklyn Boy.

Bennie acquits himself to the ad miration of all, and is invested with the graduating "honors," and his mother that day was a proud and happy woman.

Bennie soon obtained employment in a store in New York, with every prospect of speedy advancement; the boy's future prospects seemed to be now fully assured.

As his habits were clean and good, having no low or bad associates, that the age of manhood would find him a useful and respected member of society, was what all had a right to expect. Are you prepared for the picture that I am now about to present to you? declaring, as I do it, that I shall

not give to it one line of coloring. In the fall of 1874, just six years es—the shape of the wing, and the other good things on the table at ahape and arrangement of the feath-which gave me so much pleasure to ers—the wing resists the air on its when his wife wished she was an or-ing refining and tour hering. which gave me so much pleasure to witness, and in which this boy, Bennie, took so prominent a part, I called on his mother one morning on tny way to New York. Finding her in tears and in great distress, I inqurired: "What's the matter?"-The snewer came in words that tore

her heart strings:
"My God! Bennie came home early this morning" (he had been out all night) "almost dead drunk. He is in the next room lying on the lounge. Stepping into the little room, there was her Bennie, the bright boy who JAMES LYON, Principal had graduated at our public schools, from whom so much had been expected, sleeping off his drunken debauch. Partially arousing him, I asked "if he was not ashamed of himself?"

> He staggered to his feet and hiccoughed forth the words: "Give us a rest! let me alone; mother has been jawing me ever since I came home. Can't a fellow enjoy himself once in a while ?"

> I closed the door and left him to his drunken slumber. "How long has this been going on?"

I asked of his mother. "It is about a year since I first discovered that he had ever tasted spirituous liquor. I smelled his breath one evening when he came home from that billiard saloon round the corner. I had a long talk with him, told him that it was drink that killed his father, and made him promise to fined air. It is really it weight that

never again touch it." I said I had been expecting this. for I also had seen him keveral times coming out of or going into that very respectable and fashionable billiard

saloon round the corner. That's what did the mischief. It was there that the first glass was drank.

Our winter evenings are long, and Bennie not having much taste for reading, but liking social company, when this enticing billiard saloon got started, was induced by the young men of the neighborhood with whom he was acquainted to go there with them to have a game of billiards. At at the same hight and moves forward the conclusion of the play the correct in a seemingly straight line. But it

Bennie having, by his mother's as the woodpecker, you can see them advice signed the pledge, for some rise and fall, and will have no troubtime refused to drink anything but a le in seeing that their path is not re-Plainfield Public Schools glass of soda or lemonade; but one ally a straight line, but it made up night he did drink his first glass of of curves; although most birds flap liquor, and then that same devil that their wings so rapidly that they have had slain his father took possession no time to fall through a space great of him and, as the sequence will show, went out no more forever. Who is responsible? Why, mher-

ited tendency!" to be sure. The love Free to all of proper age, whose parents or guass of liquor was inherited. It formed FOR PHIMARY DEP'T. \$6 6 by right of birth," I shall be told by FOR HIGH SCHOOL. \$12.5 those who make "inherited tendency" the scapegoat for one-half the crime For further particulars enquire on the Principal and depravity of the present day. the High School, Fifth Street, or of Dr. Stillman But who is responsible for aro But who is responsible for arousing this demon, "inherited tendency;"

men to destruction.

The course of instruction is designed to combine lid told that Bennie M. had only a thorough English education with the practical reached the age of twenty-two years knowledge of the French language, rejected attention will be also given to Music and Drawing. And aix months. The same thought Early applications desired. Address as above that came to me as I stood by his father's coffin flashed again to my appointment."

Greenwood Cemerery father and son are sleeping their last sleep. On the tombetone affection has reared you

may read:

But had the chisel of truth graven the stone, the startling words would have appeared : VICTIMS OF RUM !!"

Brooklyn Orbit.

How Birds Fly. Did you ever look at a bird's wing carefully, and tryeto find out from it the way in which it is used? People usually suppose, either that a bird In the basket was a chicken, pickles, flies becouse it is lighter than the sir, cake, fruit, pie, and a bottle of liquid like a balloon, or that it rows itself of a rich color, and he was just lightalong as a beat is rowed through the ing a twenty-cent cigar when his wife water. Neither of these suppositions came along. is true. A bird in not lighter than the air, and does not float; for when a bird is shot on the wing it falls to the ground just as quickly as a squirrel. On the conterry, a bird flies by ats own weight, and could not fly at all if it were not havier than the air.

Look at a quill feather, and you will see that on each side of the central shaft or quille there is a broad, thin portion, which is called the vane. The vane on one side of the shaft is quite broad and sexible, while that on the other side is narrow and stiff; and by looking at a wing with the eathers in their places, you will find that they are placed so that they over erlap a little, like the slats on a win-dow-blind. Each proad vane runs ander the narrow gane of the feather beside it, so that, when the wing is moved downward each feather is pressed up against the stiff narrow ane of the one beside it, and the whole wing forms solid sheet like a blind with the slats closed. After the down-stroke is finished and the up-stroke begins, the pressure is taken off from the lower surface of the wing and begins to act on the upper surface and to press the feathers down-ward instead of upward. The broad vanes now have nothing to support them, and they bend down and allow the air to pass through the wing, which is now like a blind with the slats open. By these two contrivanc-

allows the air to slide off at the sides, and to pass through between the feathers, so that nothing is lost. You will find, if you carefully examine a bird's wing, diat all the bones and muscles are placed plong the front edge, which is thus pade very stiff and strong. The quall teathers are fastened in such a gray that they point backward, so that the hind edge of the wing is not stiff like the front edge, but is flexible and bends at the least touch. As the air is not a solid, but a gas, it was a tendency to slide out from under the wing when this is driven downward, and of course it will do the at the point where it can escaped most easily. Since the front edge of the wing is stiff and strong, it retains its hollow shape, and prevents the air from sliding out in this direction, but the pressure of the air is enough to bend the thin, flexible ends of the feathers at the hinder border of the wing, so the air makes its escape there and alides out backward and upward. The weight of the bird is all the time pulling it down toward the earth; so, at the same time that the air slides out upward and backward past the bent edge of the wing, the wing itself, and with it the bigd, slides forward and downward from off the concauses it to do this, so that the statement that a bird flies by its own

weight is strictly true.

This is true, also, of pasects and bats. They all have wings with stiff front edges, and flexible hind edges which bend and allow the air to pass out, so that flying is nothing but sliding down a hill made of air. A bird rises by flapping its wings, and it flies by falling back toward the earth and sliding forward at the same time. At the end of each stroke of its wings it has raised itself enough to make un for the distance it has fallon since the last stroke, and accordingly it stays thing to do is to step up to the bar you watch the flight of those birds and call for "drinks." enough to be seen. Birds also make use of the wind to aid them in their flight, and by holding their wings inclined like a kite, so that the wind shall slide out under them they can, sail great distances without flapping their wangs at all They are supported, as a paper kite is by the wind, which is continually pushing against their wings, and sliding out

backward and downward, this lifting or holding up the bird, and at the PLAINFIELD SEMINARY into life and action? and which now same time driving it forward and evermore will cry: "Give! give!"

The birds are not compelled to face Who is responsible? Why, you the wind while sailing, but by chan-Who is responsible? Why, you, the wind while sailing, but by chanand I; every man and woman in our ging the position of the wings a little
gity, who have not done their very they can go in whatever direction they
best to create a public opinion which wish, much as a boy changes his dithe Fall Term commences on Monday. Sept. 16th, shall be strong enough to close up rection in skating by leaning a little
those attractive haunts of dissipation; to one side or the other. Some hirds
while the best facilities are afforded for the sequise which are nightly luring our young are very skillful at this kindsof sailtion of Modern Languages, Music and Drawing. ing, and can even remain sectionar But what was the end of this boy? in the air for some minutes when The sequel is soon told. Just one there is a strong wind; and they do short year from that morning that I this without flapping their sings at saw him on the lounge endeavoring all. It is a difficult thing to do, and English and French Day School to sleep off his midnight intoxication, no birds except the most skieful figthere was another funeral. Again I ers can manage it. Some hawks can heard the words: "I am the resurrec- do it, and gulls and terms may often FALL TERMCOMMENCES WEDNESDAY. die." But the words on this coffinthe course of instruction is designed to combine lid told that Bennie M. had only flight.—St. Nicholas for September.

> A coachman having a femal friend for whom he was anxious to cotain a Situation, called on a lady and stated mind: "This, surely, is not depart his case thus: "She's a little green, ing this lite in the way of God's own ma'm, and had to leave Kanens on account of the grasshoppers." Brook-My tale is told. In our beautiful lyn Union Argus.

What Came of William's Lunch.

At 8 o'clock, the other morning, a second-street wife followed her hus-"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of said to him: "William, you know how sadly

need a blue bunting dress." "Yes, dear," he remarked i "bu you know how hard up I am. As soon as I can see my way clear you shall have the dress, and a new hat to boot. Be patient, be good, and your reward shall be great." Forty minutes after that he emerge from a restaurant, with a big basket and a fish pole, bound up the river.

"What! you here?" he exclaimed "Yes; I was going to the market.

Where are you going? What's in that basket?" "I was going to carry this fish-pole around to a friend on Federal street," he modestly answered. "And that basket?"

"This basket-well, I was going to take it to the Children's Home, as s present to the children. It is a do-nation from six leading citizens." "William, I don't believe it !"

"Sh! Don't talk so loud!" "William, I shall talk louder yet!" she exclaimed. "I'll bet you're going fishing !" "Mary, have I ever deceived you?"

he plaintively asked. "I never have. As proof of my sincerity you can take this basket to the asylum yourself." "And I'll do it," she promptly re-plied, as she relieved him of it. "Mary, hadn't you-?" "No, sir, I hadn't! You'd better hurry up with the fish-pole, as the

man may want it; and be careful how you stand around in the hot sun!" She left him there. He watched her take the car for home, and then he returned the fish-pole, and crossed the street and said to an acquaint-"Tom, I'm suffering with the neu. ralgia, and the excusion is off till

next week. Too bad! but we never can tell what a day may bring forth. There was chicken and pickles and down-stroke and raises the bird a lit- phan, he never betrayed the gloom in tle at each flap, but steach up stroke his heart. It was only when she handed him the bottle he had so carefully tucked into the basket, and he saw it labeled: "Good for Little Chil-

dren," that he said : Mary, it's an awful thing for a wife to get the impression that her ! husband is a cold-blooded liar ! "It must be," she replied, as she ook the other chicken leg.

Shall We Have Narrow Gauge Freight Lines?

The question "How shall we cheap en transportation?" is one of paramount importance. I propose to answer it. The profits on agriculture and on manufactured articles constitute, to a great extent, the national wealth; these profits depend largely upon the cost of transportation. Lord Bacon says that a fortile soil, busy workshops and cheap transportation constitute the immediate means of the wealth of a people. Transportation is now dear; it should be cheap. It is obstructed by monopolies; it should be open to all. It is subject to conditions which double its cost,

from which it should be relieved. Railroad transportation is cumbersome, inefficient and needlessly expensive. It demands power it can not utilize, doubling its cost. It makes the carrying of passengers its primary, and freight its secondary object, at the expense of the products of the land. It is inefficient because its roadways, its engines and cars are so constructed, owing to the width of gange, as to require four tons of dead weight to carry one ton of freight, and needless expense in structure, sacrificed by the force it is compelled to support; a system is practical that can be made to carry two and eighttenths tons of freight, to one ten of dead weight, and in the same ratio dispinishing wear and tear. It is needlessly expensive, for the present system costs forty per cent. more for readway, and a third more for operating expenses, while it can do little more than a third the work the less expensive system can perform.

These assertions need proofs.

proceed to offer them. The railroads

between the Mississippi and the At-

lantic, except the New York Central and portions of the Pennsylvania, have been built, equipped, and are worked upon a theory which has been demonstrated to be unfit for freight transportation. The gauges are run from four feet eight inches to five teet six inches and six feet. The war of the gauges has resulted in the victory of the narrow gauges. In the mountains of Wales slate mines invited capital. Easy and cheap transnortation were essential to profit. Thirteen miles separated Festining, the place of the mines, from Port Moroute was mountainous and difficult. Restiniog is 700 feet above Port Modog. The route had to be scooped out of mountain sides, while ravines continually intercepted the way and had to be crossed by wall works and stone embankments. So crooked was apted to steam engines. After eight-

is the most successful reliway in England. This statement raises the question, Why is it that this parro y-gauge road has always paid large dividends when nearly every wide-garde road has failed to pay? In above ing this I shall demonstate that sarroy gauge roads are essential to beap fanspor-tation. I shall process to groofs by showing, first, saving in construction; second, in equipment; third, in dead weight; fourth, in increased relative power to carry freight; fifth, decrease in wear and tear; decrease in running expenses. Establishing these positions, I shall proceed to inquire, seventh, can a pure freight road be made to pay? eighth how should such a road be operated? Vinally, I shall show the demand for cheap transportation and compare the relations. tive ability of our water means of transport with that conarryw-gauge roads.—From an Article it Septem-

Interesting Information.

ber Scribner.

The two-cent piece were abolished five years ago. There are five times as many onecent pieces used as threes. Three cent pieces are now spolished.

Less than \$10,0000 one-cent pie-

ces were coined last cear.

No fives nor three (uickel)

coined last year for circulation.

The old-fashioned alverdollar has not been made for fire years.

The shipping of a ver coins from the mint began about a year ago.

Silver is purchased at the mint to a limited extent. It is paid for in

Recently nearly \$310,000 in gold dollars were made for the sub-treas-ury department of New York. The Eastern, Middle and Western States take most of the nickel and

bronze coins. Double eagles are being made for the depositories because they are more salable.

No silver is coined in subsidiary coin for the depositories. The government coins for its f alone. In the South the sople are now using one-cent pieces and fives very extensively. Five times as man live-cent pieces as ones are sent away

No silver is excharged for notes at the mint. This is dine by transfers which come through Wastington. There are lying in the expositories and vaults of the subgreatury in New

York nearly \$300,000 is five cent nickels. Five cent pieces at circulated ex-tensively in New Orbans Pennies were recently sent to the city, which

were recently sent to the stry, which were first ever called for a The large number of early orders for small coins came form the Southeast. Recent orders are chiefly from this section of the country. A large amount of the \$38,000,000 in small doing circulated within the year were manufactured during the same period, and done quently the

seems to be some sort of fruit that country.

No trade dollars have been made this year. Several utilizes were coined in 1877. Their change was suscountry. will tide church festivals over the tended in December Tey were only coined to a limited ex ent for cir-

culation. What the Thur b Does.

ing stops in your hand and you don't know what to do with it. Try, by way of experiment, carry your spoon to your mouth shout putting your thumb to it, and you will see what a long time it will take to get through a poor little platefull of

broth.

The thumb is placed in such a manner on your hand at it can face each of the other fingers; one after the other, or all tog her, as you please; and by this we are enabled to grasp, as if with a sir of pincers, all objects, whether laste or small. Our hands owe the perfection of usefulness to this app arrangement, which has been bestowed on no other animal except the mor say, our near

est neighbor. Were it not for the pumble bees there would be lattle of no red clover. They fertilize the blassoms, conveying the pollen from on another, and thus tend to keep down the price or clover seed. The more of this is that when a man finds as a dustrious coldoc, the seaport for shipping. The my of bumble bees if side his trousers leg he should not evear and tear around, but simply b led to reflect more deeply upon 3e wonderous adaptation of means to ends afforded by provident nature

When the triangle had called the the route that its line was almost a meeting to order. By ther Gardner That is all right. But we challenge continual repetition of the letter S. arose, with his usual sleekness, and the world to ransack the pages of Lis curves were so sharp that a moderately long train would be on three curves at the same time. These obstacles were in the way of cheap transportation. In 1839 a horse train way was constructed with a two feet gange, and a sixteen pound rail, that is a few years was replaced by a thirty pound rail, and the track was adapted to steam engines. After eight.

every years' use the thirty pound rails. The late Ben Wack said: "that a were replaced by forty-eight pound man who always had only three shin rails. The original capital stock of ing qualities about his and they the road was £36,000. The earnings are three diamond at the in his shirt expended in construction increased front—was sure to be found possess-the capital to £86 000, making the ins only one idea if his head, and cost \$30,000 per mile. It pays 29 that is vanity." A correspondent well per cent. on its original and 12 per cent on its present capital. It is worked with the Fairlie engine, and gentlemen. WIT AND WISDOM.

"I've dropped in," as the fly stid

Never judge a man by the color of the patch on his pantaloons. The favorite game of cards with

logs is you cur. They always play ow-wow-ers.—Ex. If you want to "rile" an editor, ask him to do something "at his

leisure." He never has any. Prohibitionists should never go to Europe. They are sure to get "over;

Joseph Cook lost money in the

West, owing to a lack of protoplasm in the box-office.—Cincinnati Com-George Washington didn't taxo any summer vacations, and he was

not only healthy, but every one loved

him. -Free Press. "My rule for punctuating," stid the hazy-eyed compositor, "is to geit as long as I can hold my breath, and then slap in a period."

An Irishman complained to his physician that he stuffed him so much with drugs that he was sick a long time after be got well. Early to bed and early to rises makes a man healthy, wealthy, and

wise; but early to ryes and taray to bed makes a man's nose cardinal reli. Honor and shame from no condition rise; Act well your part and then go allvertise.

A western editor declares that he

rears no man's collar. Certainly not.

What would a western editor butten a man's collar to?-New Haven Reg-The Collector at Boothbay, Man, has among his curiosities a gold, marked "Heathen Idol," neighbored

by a gold dollar, labled "Christian"

It's surprising how timid capital is hese days. One of the heirs of Anneke Jans was refused a discount at one of our banks this afternoon. Free Press Darwin says a woman loses onptenth of her time looking for her

shelf for it be attached to the frame; of the mirror. Prof. Swift is in all the papers. We'd rather see him in a first-class observatory of his own -Rochester Express. Ditto. One with more scope

(telescope) to it.

thimble. He recommends that a

when he gets to Canada, and is able to sit tlown to the first table. He must be tired of cold victuals. Washington Post. An Illinois lawyer who charged a widow \$25 for making out a bill of sale reduced his bill to \$3 after de

Lorne will feel a good deal better.

coins are new.

The demand for energient pieces has increased within the last three or four months, and the demand for fives has decreased. This is due to the issue of so many class.

In brisk times the parts pays out from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a day for the accommodation of beeple in making change and for shipment brough the country.

Sale reduced his bill to \$3 after the widow's brother had taken off his coat.—Free Press.

I will accept of no office whatever. If you have a quarter about you that is a different thing; but my political ambition is fully satiated—H Westerson, in Buffalo Express.

What this country most needs seems to be some sort of fruit that

brief interval between decayed strawberries and grape-shot peaches. In Western schools, where chill-ren are made to read from newspapers, it is amusing to hear teachers call out, First class in St. Louis Globe-Democrat stealings, stand up?

Have you noticed that when you want to take hold do an thing, a bit of bread, we will say that it is always the thumb who Suts himself forward, and that he is sways on one side by himself, while the rest of the fingers are on the other.

If the thumb is not the ping, noth when the happy discovery is made that she can at last balance a pair of eye-glasses on her nose without squinting.—Ex.

"A New York child died from "A New York child died from

> know how to nurse children. The patient evidently wore a pair of "deadly breeches." Next Monday night the "Old Matried Men's Debating Society" will discuss the question, "Are Motts More Destructive to Winter Clothing Than Plaster-Paris Image Pel-

It is reported that Secretary

Thompson says that in the event of a

storm at sea, the best thing to do is

to heave the lead into the towpath.

dlers?"-Hawkeye.

sucking the dyed pantaloons of his

tather." We always said men didn't

put her hellum hard a-port and beley the starboard mule with a marlingspike. "What do you know of the charater of this man?" was asked of a witness at a police court the other day. What do I know of his character? I know it to be unbleachable, your

Honor," he replied, with much on-

Absalom was a fast young mail. but it should be remembered that le didn't get low enough in the scale of reckless depravity to have his har cropped and sand-papered—not even to save his life.—Cincinnati Breatfast Table.

California woman killing a bear. That is all right. But we challenge

Every once in a while we hear of a

He was swinging on the gatethe has continued him to waitand he waited.
Hours fitted, came she not;
Fied his patience, and he gut
Aggravated.

"I will give her a surprise."
This he muttered—and he flies
To her winder.
And he warfied, "I am here:
Come sind comfort me, my dea
My Belinde."

Then he scotted, taking not All the components of what Botted his body.
And the cur that sot and class Wink of shy, he if he "knowed II was shodly.

can be seen at any time at the office of the Poss Dv-Indison Avenue.
T. J. GILLIES, Oversell of the Poor

As "The Plainfield Union." J. C. RUNTON and W. J. LEGNARD,

Publishers. PLAINFIELD, AUGUST 25, 1878.

REPUBLICAN PRIMERY MEETING.

At the last meeting of the Union County Reput lican Executive Committee, held August 13th, it was resolved to recommend to the several wards and townships to hold their primary pestings to select delegates to the Congressional Convention of Saturday evening, September 7, 1878.

In accordance with this resolution the Republ an voters of Umon county are requested to meet at their usual places and elect delegates inghe ratio of one delegate to every 100 Republican vegos cast for President at the last election, and one additional delegate for each fraction of the same, if not less than 50, provided, however, that each ward and township shall be entitled to at least one delegate. The number of delegates to be elected from es ward and township under the above apportionmen

Westfield 2
Fanwood 1
Plainfield 2
New Providence 2

JONATHAN EDGA 3. Chairman Cocaty Com JOHN KEAN, JR. cretary. old, on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 11, A. M.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of the Third Kengry al District, and all citisens who may desire to se with them at the coming election, get invited to meet in their respective wards to represent them in a District Convention, to be held at PREEHOLD

On Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1878

At 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominati a candidate for Representative in Congress, and transacting such other business as many proper come before the Convention.

Each ward and township is entitled to one dele

gate for every 100 Republican vites cost for Pi dent at the last election, and one additional delegate for each fraction of the same not less than 50 provided, however, that each ward and township be entitled to at least one delegate. Upon this basis the several counties are entitle

to the following representation: Middlesex, 52 delegates Monmouth, 47 51 By order of the last Convention. GEORGE W JATHE STON.

MRS. SMITH, the coroner's jury decides must be held as one of the merderers of her husband, policeman SMITH of Jersey

This is the season of the year when the political pot begins to boil, and the editorial page is expected to furnish the fuel per cent interest if it was subject to taxathat helps keep up the fire.

NEW YORK City is again pouring out its treasures to aid Southern cities in stay ing the ravages of Yellow fever, and the same is true of other Northernicities.

THE Philadelphia Press asks the people to listen to HAYES and TILDEN on the morals of an electoral count:-TILDEN.

[Through his agent and [To Senate] Sherman] attorney, Patrick ... "Let "There must be nothin no technicality prevent crooked on our part."

THE Pullman Palace Car Co say they will not feel the loss of \$120,000 taken by ANGELL. This is probably true as their profits are enormous. They charge as much per night for a bunk in soul air as it costs for a comfortable bed in the well ventilated rooms of our best belels.

YELLOW fever still makes its terrible havoe in Southern cities. While the sufferings from the fearful scourge touch every one's sympathies we all feel that in these days of scientific knowledge such epidemics should be impossible. Cleanliness is next to godliness and it is the dis-regard of the former more than indifference to the latter that accounts for a pes-

MANY are the causes assigned for the protracted financial depression and distress of the times by the doctors of social science who appear before the HEWITT committee. That given prominence by Mr. WILLIAM E. DODGE, for tity years a successful merchant, was Intemperance, which of course is poon-hooled by the press generally. But to bring this matter home, how few persons is our own city would be in want to day if they had in their possession the money wasted in beer and grog shops.

GEN. Toomis is one of those frank souls that blurts the facts out. He has time and again boasted that Georgia elections are carried by intimidation and bribery. In a recent interview he was asked how the State was "saved" and he said, "About the time we were all grying to get good men in office one shot-bag of pewter quarters would convince a county full of niggers that the Democrats were their best friends. The Republican party was defeated by the men who stood at the polls early and late, and brought order out of chaos with bribery. Ses, sir, bribery pure and simple. I say & was right."

Ir good citizens, whose intelligence and honor would naturally lead them to vote right, were more concerned in elections there would be less danger to be feared from demagogues. As the Chicago Adfrom the reckless bluster of these crafty, ignorant fellows of the baser sort (the KEARNEYS, BUTLERS, etc.), but for ourselves we believe there is a grant deal more to apprehend from the reckless spathy of the 'respectable classes,' who might, but wont, exert the controlling influence. They croak and grumble freely enough. but evince little or no political 'gumption' in the general contests for rule.

The Democratic party points with pride to the immense reduction in National expenditures accomplished by a Democratic House of Representatives in the face of the opposition of a Republican Benate, From the resolutions of the Miles Ross Con-

Thus do they keep up the show of virtuous conduct. For the sake of political capital the Democratic party in 1876 cut down necessary expenses, and the amounts "saved" by their boasted oconomy were left to be made up by the desciency bills. This trickery of 1876 was exposed in 1877 when it was necessary for Opngress to increase the appropriations pearly thirty millions of dollars. A Republican Senate has for years been making constant reductions in public expenses, averaging under President GRANT over nine millions of dollars annually.

How the enemies of Mr. HAYES labor to catch him in some unboly alliance! But his hands are always found to be clean. In Major BURKE's testimony be fore the POTTER committee the effort was made to show that Mr. Hayes was visited at Columbus in reference to a "trade," and the way it came out appears in the following report of the testimony:

Q -Did I understand you to say who it was the informed you that Mr. Dziano went to Columbus with the view of introducing the plan that two Republican Senators should be given by Louisians in exchange for the establishment of the Nicholls gov

A .- I would not undertake to say what Mr. Dx-LANO'S instructions were ; my impression was that be went to ascertain how far Mr. HAYES would o operate in carrying out such understanding. Q-What was the information got from the A .- My impression is that Mr. Haven refused to

have anything to do with it. THE Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle in speak

ing of Gen. SHERMAN'S recent remarks at military reunion, in which he referred to the possible renewal some day of the war for the Union, says:

"We may add that the South, far from rebelling against the Union. loves it beyond expression. If there is one thing a Southern man loves it is this Union. Probably if it had not been for SHERMAN and the Radicals we might not have ap-preciated it so highly: but we do mean to cling to it lovingly now, for it is a source of power and profit we never dreamed of. True SHERMAN and the Radicals did not dream of it either; but so it is, and we intend to reconstruct disloyal wretches who

To find a leading newspaper unblushing ly basing the loyalty of the South to the Union on purely selfish and mercenary grounds does not afford a very encouraging outlook to patriots.

Even the New York World was no pleased with the late Democratic Convention at Elizabeth. It says, "Such a scene as that which followed has seldom been witnessed in any convention. Tammany Hall in its old days, when knock down and carry out' was the rule, would not have been ashamed of the picture presented. And the local Democratic paper the Herald, rebukes the police authorities for not using their club in time to prevent the rumpus from becoming general, Verily, the convention has been well named a 'circus." But if any one thinks that this little episode will prevent the Democratic party from sticking together as one man for the candidate nominated by the convention; the work of election day will undeceive him. It is only the strongest and most popular man in the Republican ranks that can have any show of overcoming the three thousand majority that elected Mr. Ross the last time.

WHAT ADVANTAGE IN TAXING BONDS. One of the popular cries of the day is. Let the Government Bonds be faxed. But evidently it is taken up and repeated without consideration. Mr. Grow has

Even if the taxation of bonds were con stitutional, what advantage would it be to the Government to tax them? If that was to be done a larger rate of interest, o course must be paid. There would be no such thing as the sale of a bond bearing 4 tion. What advantage, then, would it be to the Government to pay 6 or 7 per cent interest and then collect back 2 or 3 per cent in taxation. It saves in the rate of interest about the amount it would collect in taxes and the cost of collecting the tax. While money invested in bonds exempt from taxation pays nothing in local taxes it contributes directly to the National Government in the reduced rate of interest and money in other investments, but while it is subject to local taxation contributes nothing directly to the National Government. 'The exemption of Government bonds from local taxation, has been decided and reaffirmed by the highest court to be inherent in the fundamental organization of the Government, so it cannot be changed without a change of the Constitution

ALTHOUGH the POTTER committee is the aughing stock of the entire country, showing that it has become the farce predicted by Mr. ALEXANDER STEPHENS, the politicians of the Democratic party propose to consider that its investigation has discovered great Republican frauds. All the estimony is to be distorted to that end. This purpose has already been revealed. This, disposition of the Democracy has been capitally satirized by the Graphic in the following report of the examination of the witness Roburs, who is claimed to have proved a corrupt hargain made by Mr. HATES:

Rosgars-I was a Confederate soldier and afterwards a Confederate editor in New Orleans. CTTER (sub roce; Hah! now we shall have the

BUTLER Well, what did your party in Louisian want in 1976 ! ROBERTS -We wanted the Democratic candidate

put into the State offices, whether we inaugurated Tilden or not. Povrus (rubbing his hands: This is damning evi dence against Hayes?

BUTLES - What did you do ! ROBERTS -1 was instructed to feel of Hayes and see orren-Hah! Aha! Halleluiah! This this turprtude!

SUTLEM—Colonel Roberts, were you invited by Gor-crnor Hayes ? (At this point breathless stence prevails; it is so still that Congressman Stence or can be heard picking his teeth with a quill; Potter, so anxious that he really suffers, raises

Potter, so anxious that he really suffers, raises his pen toward Heaven ready to record the answer, and manages to gasp, "Spoak! On your sacred oath, did Hayes send for you!"] Hobksits (calmly)—He did not.

HEWITT (aloud in the sudience)—This is damning evidence against Hayes. The meshes of Fate close around the papers! (Cheers)

BUTLES—I understand you to say that Hayes did not send tor you. You went to see him voluntarily.

BORNESS—I did

CORESTS - I did. SUTLER (aside to Potter) - I don't see how Hayes going to get out of that.

BUTLER (to witness)—had you say reason to suppose that Hayes wanted to see you?

BUTLER—No; but I wanted to see him.

HEWITT (aside)—If this doesn't show that Hayes is a daurper, what does it show?

BUTLER—Did Hayes consent to receive you?

ROBERTS—Ind Hayes consent to receive you!
ROBERTS—He did.
BUTLER—How long did he talk with you!
ROBERTS—I stuck to him all the afternoon. Whenever he made a move to go I got between him and the door.
BUTLER—Who did the talking!
ROBERTS—I, mostly. He spoke three or four times.

BUTLER—Who did the talking!

ROBERTS—I, mostly. He spoke three or four times.

BUTLER—What did you say!

RUBLER—What did you say!

RUBLER—What did you say!

RUBLER—Well, what the say!

RUBLER—Well, what the say!

RUBLER—He wanted to close the interview, but I stuck to him. He finally said—

BUTLER—He wanted to close the interview, but I stuck to him. He finally said—what! said what!

RUBLER—Well, what the say! This is a terrible exposure of official corruption—terrible.

RUBLER—Why, Hayes said, then, if I remember right, and I am sure I do—I swear it—he sidled around and remarked that—very nearly his words—that—

Oh! you infernal ass! WHAT did he say!
ROBERTS—He said he meant to be "fair and just."
BUTLER—He said that, did he!
POTTSE—Is it possible that he could have made
, such an infamous pledge!
BUTLER—What else did he say!

BURLES — What she did he say!

BORKETS—He said he didn't want the Presidency unless he could get it honestly.

REWITT—Horrible! Horrible! Such damning proofs of fraud and usurpation!

FOTTES—I didn't think it was as had as this.

DANA (In audience, turning to a tired-looking man in a linen blouse;—Go to the Sus office and head the report of these proceedings. "The Bargain Fully Proved," and say editorially that "this testimony fully establishes the fact, already proved beyond a reasonable doubt, that Hayes owes his possession of the Presidential office to a bargain struck by him with representative Southern Democrats after the election and before the frainfulent count." (Man in blouse salasms and vanishes.)

frandulent count." (Man in blouse salasms and vanishes.)

BUTLER (to witness)—From these promises of Hayes to be honest and fair you understood him as pledging himself to drive the Republicans out of office and install Democrata, without regard to the popular vote?

ROMENTS—We so understood it.

POTTER—The solemn and dreadful revelations of this day are too important to be marred by the intrusion of any other witness. The committee will now adjourn for meditation.

ed unpardonable, when it lapsed in 2 from the faith once delivered to the timpublican fathers. It has been espected pungent in its treatment of the Investting farce, and has done more than and of its contemporaries in exposing the ridiculousness of the whole business, win referring to the committees last adjourn ment it sums up very tersely its opinion in the following words;

It is not at all surprising that the Fraud Committee should adjourn now and then for refreshment, and other purposes. General BUTLER has to see about the cenvass. Mr. POTTER must be very unwell. The Democrats on the committee are sisgusted. The Republicans are tired at.
And the public, heartily sick of the saile business, hopes that there may be so more exhibitions of the rascality and meanness of Louisiana politicians, for he shame of the country and the amuse ant of the rest of the world. No process whatever has been made toward the ochsible object of the inquiry. Nobody gets a penny of profit from it except the President, whom it was intended to injure. Every theory upon which the Democrats based their action has been upset. Every charge with which their speeches have been filled, the testimony of their win witnesses has demolished. Every will which they try to follow leads them what away from the White House, and realts only in the discovery of some new ve sety of liar, or some Democratic scheme for buying up affidavits, or some White ca-guer who fought and bled on the his pric 14th of September, but didn't know what be was fighting for, unless it was to defend the right of property in his gun. Naturally the committee adjourns. _ 3

SUBURBAN NEWS.

BY OUR OWN REPORTERS

SCOTCH PLAINS.

-A pleasant church sociable of the Baptist society is expected to be held this (Wednesday) evening at the house of Mr. L. K. Smalley, Pastor Buchanan will be there to give a farewell shake of the hand.

-Mr. Vincent L. Frazee was quite seriously injured in the back as he was about getting off the train the other eveling. The accident was caused by his saing pushed violently against the breakty a large man who was hurrying out of the

From Scotch Plains to Pembertia. Rev. J. C. Buchanan resigns.-Conplimentary Resolutions by the Church.

At a business meeting of the church, held on the 31st day of July last, the Rev. Joseph C. Buchanan gave notice of his intention of resigning his pastorate in this place; and at the close of the morning service on Sunday the 11th inst., in an ap propriate and touching address, he andered his resignation, to take effect the last of the present month, at the same time requesting letters of dismission for himself and wife to join the Pemberton Baptist church in Burlington county, this State. The pastor and his family then retired from the audience room. After the or ganization of the meeting by the election of Mr. O. M. Putnam as chairman, Mr. L. H. K. Smalley offered the following resolutions, which were passed unanimously

Whereas, Our beloved Pastor has received a call to another field of Christian labor and has signified to us his integrion of accepting the same, by tendering his resignation and requesting letters of dis-mission for himself and his dear companion, it is meet and proper that in granding his request we give expression to our the ings of appreciation and regret in the col lowing resolutions; therefore

Resolved, That our Pastor, the Revision seph C. Buchanan, and his amiable companion, who have been among us for the past eleven years, have endeared themelves to us by ties that can never be bro-

Resolved. That in our Pastor we have found a Christian gentleman, atrue frend and Pastor, a safe counselor and guide an accomplished scholar and asound theo-

Resolved, That, recognizing his rini nent abilities and superior qualifications as Preacher and Pastor, it is with feelings of deep and unfeigned regret that we learn of his intention to remove to another feld. Resolved. That wherever in the providence of God he shall be called to work, he and his dear family shall retain a large place in our affections and be remember ed in our prayers.

Resolved, That, in compliance with his request, we now accept his resignation as Pastor of this church, to take effect sept.

Resolved, That letters of dismission be granted Brother Joseph C. Buchanan and Sister Hannah R. Buchanan to unite with the Pemberton Baptist church,

In the removal of Mr. Buchanan from this place the Baptist society here save lost an able and faithful preacher an can unvielding defender of the orthodox Jap tist faith and doctrine. The members of his church and congregation are awaye.of this fact, and were unanimously opposed to his leaving them, and nothing but the inevitable caused them to accept his resig nation. His work in the ministry legan with this old church July 1st, 1862 at a time when its membership was con Berably below one hundred. During the period of something over eleven years mearly one hundred and fifty have been silded to the church. Some, of course have been dismissed, many have died, so that the numerical strength of the charch is

about one hundred and seventy. Surely his 'labor has not been in vain in the Lord." Last Sunday morning and even ing he had large audiences. In the norming he preached from 2d Peter, 3d chapter 14th verse, and in the evening from the text: "Fear not little flock. So the Father's good pleasure to give the kingdom."

WASHINGTON LETTER POTTER (slamming his deak with his cane and upsetting an inkstand on Butler's white pants) of Yellow Fever-The Hewitt and Pot-

ter Committees. [PROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDED WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 24 378. The National Republican of yesterday

seems to speak ex cathedra of the Assican business. It gives the following as the basis of the policy agreed on it sabinet meeting. All raiders are to be sursued till captured and punished if that desideratum is possible to the small military force available for the protection of our South ern frontier. Battle will neither an offered nor declined, and the right of self-de fense is inculcated. Our soldier will remain on Mexican soil no longe than is absolutely necessary to accomplish the one gives complete a strong, fresh story, such

We are afraid all our readers do not see the New York Tribune which is now use most readable New York morning paper—at least we fear that many Republicans do not know what a vigorous advocate of the best form or Republicanism that paper now is. It has long since made, up for any deficiencies which were considered as above enumerated; is disavowed, in the construction of this object the least promodical ideas of the period, are upon the latter with hostile intent will very likely be deemed such. Any offense to the Mexican Government in the conclusions arrived at as above enumerated; is disavowed and an article describing merous pictures, and an article describing of our citizens in their rights of life and in a lively meaner life in Paraguay. property. Finally the attention of Con The Rev. Mr. Treadwell Walden con gress is to be called to the matter in all cludes his "Voices of Westminster Abits bearings so soon as it shall have convened in December. Notwithstanding ter and controlling interest; there is a pa-the reassuring words and manner of the per describing graphically "A Voyage Mexican Minister, the prevalent feeling, with the Voyageurs" in the far northwest; unaccompanied by much excitement, is Miss Cooper describes "The Bird Prime that long years of continued provocation val" in Ser "Otsego Leaves"; and Mr. on the one side and of remonstrance on Minturn pives a sketch of Edouard Manet. that long years of continued provocation on the one side and of remonstrance on the other, is about to eventuate in war or a strict observance of her international duties by Mexico towards us hereafter. PESTILENCE AND PROVIDENCE.

The occasional recurrence of pestilence like that now decimating southern cities and grimly starking up the Mississippi to find new centres of radiation in the filthy towns along its bluffs, has reduced us to the necessity of abandoning the old theory of retributive visitations of Providence in its most remorseless mood, if we would be consistent in the bygienic measures now almost exclusively relied on by intel lectual communities to wholly prevent or largely mitigate their ravages. Modern research has been fatal to the supernatural origin to which all such natural phenomena were once, not very long ago either, attributed. The priests and religious teachers who now rely on days of fasting and penance to stay the progress of such scourges as yellow fever, find the more intelligent of their flocks disposed to couple their recommendations with the use of the hoe and shovel; copious libations of water and approved disinfectants. The sense of comparative immunity and confidence now observed, is in marked contrast with the apathetic dread and wide-spread consternation that accompanied the invasion of epidemics, when they were regarded as the ministers of divine wrath that would search us out though we were to hide in the bowels of the earth or in the depths of the sea; and any means to check their course by agencies other than those mentioned were deemed as in the highest degree presumptuous and impious, nothing short, indeed, of taking up arms against the Deity.

WILD IT PAY? Prof. Sumner's contribution before Hewitt's committee may to some extent leaven the mass of crade, unassimilated stuff it has collected from the army of volunteer and invited witnesses who grasped with avidity the opportunity offered for a little cheap notoriety. But it is difficult to see from anything so far elicited, how tax-payers are to get any greater returns from the thousands Hewitt has sunk in this enquiry than from the tens of thousands Potter has thrown away on the liars and lunatics whose testimony is to form the basis of Hayes' ejection from the White House and Tilden's installation. All sorts of startling rumors relative to

fever bere bave he the presence of yell been started of course. But we have had nothing nearer than malarial fever. The example set by the Israelites who gave liberally for the sufferers, has been pretty generally followed by those of other

SEPTEMBER MAGAZINES.

HARPER's, with the two serial stories by Black and Hardy, representing the best work of these two great novelists; three brilliant short stories by Mrs. E. W. Latimer, Rebecca Harding Davis, and Rose Kerry Cooke; a dramatic sketch of thrilling interest by T. B. Aldrich, with three admirable illustrations by Abbey; a humorous sketch by Charles D. Deshler, entitled . "Ab in: a Glimpse of Modern Dixie," illustrated by Pyle; an illustrated poem, of pathethic interest, "The Foreclosure of the Mortgage, by Mrs. E. T. Cor-bett; other poems by Run Dana and Harriet Prescott Spofford several illustrated articles, covering a variety of subjects; timely articles of great and immediate interest to all readers, and the five admirably sustained editorial departments-is an exceedingly rich, beautiful and entertain-

ing number.

The ECLECTIC opens with "The Life and Times of James Madison," but it covers a much wider field than its title would seem to imply, and is in fact, a comprebensive and philosophical survey of the eventful twenty-five years which followed the close of our Revolutionary war and shaped the political destinies of the country. Some of the other articles, each admirable of its kind, are, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," by Thomas Foster, an attempt to discover by analysis of the finished portion of the story what was the plot or "mystery" of Dickens' last incomplete work; "Freemasonry," by Edward F. Willoughby "What the Sun is Made of," by J. Norman Lockyer; "Posting and Postoffices in China"; the third part of "The Earth's Place in Nature," by J. Norman Lockyer; and "Mr. Bryant and American Poetry." A fine steel engraved portrait of Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, is accompanied by a brief sketch of his varied and curious career and an article by Mr. Keith Johnson summarizing the results of his last jour-

The ATLANTIC opens with a long poem, The Vision of Echard," by John G. Whittier, who sings the faith he so much loves. "American Finances from 1789 to-1835," by John Watts Kearney, is an account of the financial condition of this country after the Revolution and of the methods adopted to pay the national debt. "A House of Entertainment," in which Shakers and Shakeresses figure, and their views and worship are described; William F. Apthorp discusses "Additional Accompaniments to Bach's and Handel's scores," a paper of special attraction to musical readers; Axel Gustasson contributes a short but uncommonly interesting paper on Count Schouvaloff, who is now so large a fignre in Russian politics and bids fair to be yet larger; Dr. Holmes is represented by one of the tenderest and most touching poems he has ever written. 'The Silent Melody"; Arthur G. Sedgwick writes of "Primitive Communism an article that deserves to be widely read now; and General Francis J. Lippitt contributes a paper which will probably at tract more interest and excite more discussion than any other in the number. It is a carefully studied review of "Pope's Virginia Campaign, and Porter's Part in Connected with the Times ofit." But this is only a part of the feast spread out for the readers of this excellent number.

APPLETON'S JOURNAL has recently adopted the policy of giving a rapid succesobject of their invasion, to wit: the suppression of further maranding. No collision with Mexican troops South of the "A Strange Experience," which, while

the painter, in his series of 'French Writers and Artists." The editor assails Mr. Parketon's views as to the failure of universal suffrage, discusses several other torges and reviews the new books.

A.Grand Exhibition of National Industry.

The American Institute of the City of New York will hold its 47th Exhibition this Fall, opening on the 11th day of September next, and continuing until late in November. The exhibition this year promises to be

of unusual interest, and the acknowledged benefits resulting from the bringing to gether of the Producer and Consumer are facts too long admitted to be denied. The City of New York being the centre

of American wealth and population, tegether with the thousands of citizens from every part of our extended country. gives the Exhibitor an unequalled oppor tunity of introducing his products. The American Institute is the oldest of

all societies now in existence of its kind, and is not in any sense a private corporation its earnings being devoted by its charter to the encouragement of home in-

Foreblanks and all information, address Chas Wager Hull, General Superintendent American Institute, New York Lity.

Curing Balky Horses.

Every "hoss doctor" can tell just how to cure a balky horse. We have seen everything tried, but only one thing succeed invariably. It was told us twenty-five years ago by a returned Californian, who called it the Cal-ifornia Cure. Whether it actually cures of the habit we do not know, because the only balky horse we ever owned was disposed of after two successful trials. As he did not balk for several weeks after the last trial, when his habit had been to have a fit of the aulks two or three times a day previously, we judge that a fear of the consequences kept him on his good behavion We have seen it tried on quite a number of balky animals, and they all started to their work. The remedy is simply to fill the horse's mouth with dry dustthat is, a couple of goo! handfuls thrown in. Writers say that a horse balks because his mind is fixed of one idea too much, and that anything which tends to change his thoughts will make him pull. We can't say as to the truthfulness of this theory; but if anything will change a horse's thoughts we should think that dust; would We do not assert that this treatment will be efficacious in every

Strikes.

Exchange.

instance, but it can be easily tried.

The philosophy of strikes is thus illustrated by the Oil City Derrick; "Where are you going with the puppies my little man ?" asked a gentleman of a small boy yesterday, whom he met with three pups in a "Goin to drown them," was the

"I want a pup for my little boy to play with ; what do you say to letting me take one of them ?" "I'll sell you one," spoke up

boy with true American enterprise. 'I'll sell you this yaller one for half a dellar, the black one for seventy-five cents and the spotted one is worth a dollar." "I think my boy would like the

spotted ane best, but you ask too much for it. You had intended to drown all of them, but I'll give you twenty-free cents and save you the trouble of drowning the spotted one." pup!" exclaimed the boy; "I can't

"Twenty-five cents for the spotted stand it staxes is high; rent is high groceries is high; oil is down and going lower-oh, no; I can't take less than dollar.'

"But you intend to drown-"Take the black one at seventy-five cents." "My ligie boy wouldn't like the black one "Take the valler one at half a dol-

lar, and he's dog cheap."
"I don't like the color." "Well, then, you'd better tell your little boy at play with his toes," and he continued on his way to the river, remarking that "No party can dead beat his was on me these hard times?

PUBLISHED EVERYTHURSDAY BY RUNYON & LEONARD

PROPRIETORS. Specially Develotto

OCAL NEWS And Good Family Reading.

JOB PRINTING.

fice is a well-equipped PRINTING OFFICE.

C. Runyon. W. J. Leonard PROPRIETORS.

25 cents a bottle.

"if clen's Bables." This work is so knowledged to be the best selling article in ver book stores. Druggists, however, say that Dr. Bull's Baby byrup stills bes-ter than any other medicine. It is per-fectly harmless and always reliable. Frice

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

VEGETINE. I will try Vegetine

He did AND WAS CURED.

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 16, 1867.

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 16. 1867.

Mrs. H. E. STEVENS.

Dear Sir-I wish to give you this testimony, that you may know and let others know what Vegetine has done for me. About two years ago a small more came on my leg; it soos became a large siter, so troublesome that I consulted the doctor, but gut no relief, growing worse from day to day. I suffered the ribly: I could not rest day or night; I was so reduced my friends thought I would never recover. I consulted a doctor at Columbus. I followed his advice; it did no good. I can truly say I was discouraged. At this time I was looking over my newspaper; I now your advertisement of Vegetine, the "Great Blood Purifier" for cleanaing the blood from all impurities, curing Humors, Ulcers, &c. I had to my family, I will try some of the Vegetine. Before I had used the first bottle I began to feel better. I made up my mind I had got the right medicine at last. I could now sleep well nights. I continued taking the Vegetine. I book thirteen bettles. My bealth is good. The Ulcer is gone and I am able to attend to business. I paid about four hubdred dollars for imedicine and doctors before I beught the Vegetine. I have recommended Vegetine to others with good success. I aways keep a bottle in the house now. It is a most excellent medicine.

Very respectfully yours,

Mr. Anthoni is one of the pioneers of Delaware.

Mr. Anthoni is one of the pioneers of Delaware, O. He settled here in 1834. He is a wealthy conli-man, of the firm of F. Anthoni & Sons. Mr. Antho-

IMPURE BLOOD.—In morbid conditions of the blood are many diseases, such as salt rigum, ring worm, buils, carbuncles, sores, ulcers and pimples. In this conditions of the blood try VENETURE, and cure thise offections. As a blood purifier it has no equal. Its effects are wonderful. VEGETINE

DORCHESTER, MASS. June 11 DORCHESTER, MASS. June 11.

DR. H. B. STEVERS—

Dear Sir-I feel it my duty to say one word in regard to the great benefit I have received from the pase of one of the greatest wonders of the world; it is your Vegetine. I have been one of the greatest sufferers for the last eight years that ever could be living. I do sincerely thank my God and your Vegetine for the relief I have got. The Elementsmhas pained me to such an extent that my feet brokefout in sores. For the last three years I have not been able to walk; now I can walk and sleep and do my work as well as ever I did, and I must say I owe it all to your blood purifier, Vegetine.

MARGERY WELLS.

Cured Her.

VEGETIME.—The great success of the Vegetime as a cleaner and purifier of the blood is shown beyond a doubt by the great numbers who have taken it, and received immediate relief, with such remarks—

VEGETINE

Is better than any MEDICINE.

HENDERSON, Kr., Dec. 1877. I have used H. R. Stevensov, K.Y. Dec. 1867.

I have used H. R. Stevens' Vegetine, and like it better than any medicine I have used for purifying the blood. One bottle of Vegetine accomplished more good than all other medicines I have taken.

THOS. LYNE.

VEGETINE is composed of Roots, Barks and Herb It is very pleasant to take; every child likes it.

Recommended by M. D.S Ms. H. R. STEVENS— Dear Sir-I have sold Vegetine for a long time

VEGETINE.

Dear Sir-I have seedlent satisfaction. and find it gives most excellent satisfaction.

A. B. DE FIEST, M. D. Hazieton, Ind.

PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, BOSTON, MASS

VEGETINE.

Vegetine is sold by all Druggists. AN ORDINANCE

The Inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by thei Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Common Council to raise by tax in each year such sum or sums of money as may be required for the support of the poor of the City of Plainfield, as provided in the Charter, and the money so raised shall constitute a separate fund and be distributed by the City Treasurer only on warrants specially negaried for the purpose and upon the order of the Common Control.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Mayor to nomi nate a suitable person for Overseer of the Poot, and upon the person so named being confirmed by the Common Council, he shall take the oath of office as Gommon Council, no shall take the oath of omos as required by law and enter upon his duties, and shall receive as compensation for his services such sum per annum as may hereafter be fixed therefor by the Common Council by resolution, payable out of the moneys raised for the relief and support of the

Sec. 5. No person shall be entitled to relief or sup-

Sec. 5. No person shall be entitled to relief or support out of the money so raised who has not acquired a legal settlement, or become legally entitled to relief, in the City of Plainfield, or who has any reliations able and by law obliged to support, provide, or care for such applicant.

Sec. 4. No person otherwise entitled to relief shall receive relief or support except on personal applicantion to the City Judge, or in his absence, to the Maying or, at such time and place as the City Judge or Mayor shall appoint; and such applicant shall fairnish satisfactory information, under oath, as so name, are place of birth, time of residence, occupation, friends or relatives, necessity for relief, and such other matters as may be deemed necessary, which information shall be reduced to writing and signed by the applicant in each case; and the swid application, together with the order granted thereupon, shall be approved by the Alms Committee, or a majority of thereof, in writing, before relief is granted in any case.

thereof, in writing, before relief is granted in any case.

Sec. 5. The Overseer of the Poor shall in no case grant to any applicant therefor, except upon an order signed by the City Judge or Mayor, in every case approved in writing by the Alms Committee or a majority thereof as aforesaid, which order shall expressly limit the time for which said relief shall be granted, and determine the extent and character of such relief, which shall in no case consist of more some such relief, which shall in no case consist of more said below as systematic record of all matters perfaining to the discharge of his duties, which books shall at all times be open to the inspection of any city officer, and he shall make a monthly report to the Common Council of the smouth and kind of relief granted.

lief granted.

Nec. 7. It shall be lawful for the Common Countries of the cause any person certified by the Alms Committee under this Ordinance to be entitled to relet to be placed in any incorporated charitable institu Has just received from New York some new de to be placed in any incorporated charitable institu-tion, to be there relieved, cared for, be supported, and from time to time to furnish the means of sight, relief or support in such institution from the Cdy Foor Fund.

Sec. 8. Any person who shall in any affidavictor deposition required by this Ordinance willingly make any false statement, or shall in any other be-spect offend against this Ordinance, shall upon edn-viction thereof, be punished for each offense by fine not exceeding Fifty Dollars, recoverable for the use of the city, or by imprisonment in the city or com-Imperials. - - \$5.00 per Doz. Cartes de Visite. 2.50 per Doz. Special Care Taken in Copying. MONEY TO LOAN

and exceeding Fifty Dollars, recoverable for the use of the city, or by imprisonment in the city or county jail for any term not exceeding sixty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Sen 8. The provisions of the act of the Legislature of New Jersey entitled, "An Act for the Settlement and Relief of the Poor," approved Masch 27th, 1874, and also the provisions of the act entitled, "An Act Concerning Disorderly Persons," approved April 9th, 1875, so far as the same may be applicable, proper or convenient for the purpose aforesaid and not inconsistent therewith, shall constitute a part of this Ordinance, except that wherever in said act duties devolve upon one or two justices of the peace, the same shall be performed by the City Judge, or, in his absence, by the Mayor, and that the Ordinance of said city entitled, "Ar Ordinance to provide for the Relief and Support of the Poor of the City of Plainfield," approved December 13th, 1875, be and is hereby repealed.

Adopted August 12, 1878. Approved August 22, 1878.

Attest: WM. B. SMITH, City Clerk, Mayor.

Executors' Sale.

EXECUTORS Saile.

The executors of the last will and testament of Eiston Marsh, deceased, will sell at public sails, on Thurshay, the third day of October, A. D., 1878, of the hour of half past two o'clock in the atternbose, in the city of Plainfield, Union county, New Jersey, upon the premises, the homestead property belonging to the estate of Eiston Marsh, on the east saids of Front street in said city, south of Peace sthesh being about one hundred and twenty-nine feet flore front running back about one hundred and vegity-glab feet. Also the lot in the rear, fronting on Second street, about seventy-five feet front by one hundred and fifty-five feet deep. The property fronting on Front street will be sold in three treets—a lot twenty-five feet by one hundred and twenty-five feetwill be sold off of each end on Front street; and the house and, the balastice of the land, including hash and other buildings, will be sold together.

After the sale of the above premises they will also sell the vacant land on west side of Front street, north of Grove street, between premises of C. Schepfin and premises belonging to the Plainfield Shide.

sell the vacant land on west side of Front street, north of Grove street, between premises of C. Schepfin and premises belonging to the Plainfield Fife Department in said city of Plainfield, being about ninety-eight feet front running back one hundred and twenty-five-feet deep, being four building local. The said lots will be sold separately, the sale of same to take place upon said vacant land. The above sale is made under the power to sell in the will, and also under the direction of the Orphanic Court of the county of Union.

ELIZA MARSH.

FRANCIS E. MARSH.

Dated July 29th, 1878.

au2946

Administrator's Notice.

Dated July 29th, 1878.

Edmund Stephenson, administrator of John Stephenson, late of the city of Plainfield, county of Union and state of New Jersey, deceased, by direction of the Orphans' Court of the said county of Union, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said John Stephenson, deceased, to exhibit to him, under eath or affirmation, their claims and demands is about the estate, within six months from the seventh day of August, A. D., eighteen hundred and seventh day of August, A. D., eighteen hundred and seventh eight, or they will be forever hered from proaccining or recovering the same.

EDMUND STEPHENSON, Admin.

ALEXANDER R. BUTTS, Attorney. or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate, within air months from the seventh say of August, A. D., eighteen hundred and seventh and

COW AT THE RELIGIOUS

HICKSTUN & BOICE WHOLESELE and RETAIL DEALERS IN COAL LIEBBER, WOUL MASONS' MATERIALS.

COAL

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

DON'T

YOU FORGET IT

Is offering

LESS THAN COST!

Tomake room for Fall Goods.

Corne to

WHITE'S

BARGAINS:

Sign of the Flag.

SOMETHING NEW

CHILDREN'S PICTURES

F. C. LANGHORNE

Old Daguers otypes Cleaned.

Bond & Mortgage,

At Geo, A. Marsh's,

B. F. WEBSTER

HOME of New York

LIVERPOOL & LOSSON & GLOBE

ETNA of Hartford

FRANKLIN of Philadelphia.

AMERICAN OF NEW RK. N. J. PHOENIX 12 Hartford

Insurance Agency.

CONTINENTAL OF NEW YORK

BOYALL OF England

GERMALAMERICAN, NEW YORK

MERCHANTS OF NEWRK, N. J. PIREMEN'S OF Newark, N. J.

Insurance effected in any of the above companie and in several others equally prompt in adjusting losses, at the lowest jaying rates in accordance with the character of the jay.

LIFE, ACCIDENT & PLATE GLASS

B. F. WEBSTER, Plainfield, N. J.

Office Cor. From and Somerset streets.

BESTED STORY.

A CARD.

15 East Front St.

ENTIRE STOCK

Having taken the yard Semesty occupied by A Codifiction. Med the Co. they would be pleased see their sid put one and the public generally To these desirence of laying in their winter Under Lover and WellScreened Tard owner Third St. and Madison Ave.

PLANSOLD AND NEWSEE.

Passengers for Newark change cars at Elizabeth PLAINFIELD AND SOMERVILLE

Leave Somerville at, 6:30, 7:00, 7:20, 1:30, 5:30, 5:24, 5:30, 7:14, 5:30, 7:34, 5:25, 5:25, 5:25, 5:30, 7:36, 7:36 PLAISTIELD AND PASTON. Leave Plainfield at 7:55, 9:46, a. m., 2:04, 5:06, 6:36

leave Plainfield for New York at 3:25 11:4 M. 723, 926, P. M. For Dunellen and Louis Brook at 1:25, 10:00, a. M. 8:25, P. M. For Some ville and Easten at 6:25, P. M. Leave New York for Plainfield at 9:00, a. 11:5:26

ton. Elmira, etc.

Train leaving Plainfield at 9-45, a. M., connects at High Bridge for High Bridge Branch; at Philippburg for Harrisburg, Tamaqua, Williamsport. Train leaving Plainfield at 2:04, r.w., connects at Train lessing Plainfield at 2:04, P.M.; connects at Phillipsburg; for Harrisburg, Tamaqua, Mahaney City, Hazketon, Scranton, Tunkhannock, etc.

Train leaving Plainfield at 5:05, P.M.; connects at High Bridge for High Bridge Branch; at cuncton for D. L. & W. R. R.; at Phillipsburg for leaving Plainfield at 6:25, P. M.; connects at Phillipsburg for Harrisburg, Elmina, etc.

LONG BRANCH DIVISION. Trains leaving Plainfield at 2.28, 8.45, 1134, A. S. 5.15, 18, P. M., connect for Long Branch Division—Leave Edizabethport for Long Branch, Continue, No. Stirt and Squan at 5.30, 8.15, 9.34, A. M., 12.15, 4.26, 8.30, 6.30, P. M.
Trains leaving Elizabethport at 8:15, A. R., 12.15, 1.29, 5.30, E. M., connect at Matawan Junction

New York and Philadelphia-- New Line Short Route to Trenton and I hil-

Leave Station, Third and Berks Sts., Philadelphia, at 6.45; (way), 7:45, 9:30, 11:30, a. m. [230, 4:15, 5:45, 12:60, F. m. [1:30, Marren and Tucker Stj., at 12:0, (except Monday) 6:50, 8:13, 10:20, a. m. [3:15, 2:15, 5:30, F. m. [3:15, 2:15, 5:30] F. m. Passengers by 7:45 and 11:30, a. m., trains from Philadelphia change cars at Bound Brook.

15, 10:00, S. M.: 6:21, P. M... Leave station Third and Berks Sts., Philipdelphia. Leave-station Third and Berks Sts., Philadelph 9:00, A. M.: 5:30, 12:00, P. M. Leave-Trenton at 1:20, 9:50, A. M.; 6:10, 7. M. . H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pair, Act

BY STEAMER CHANCELLOR Commencing August 1, 1878. And continuing until further notice. Train connecting with Steamer at Elizabethpo

> Excursion Fare, Adulta Childr'n

H. P. BALDWIN.

and John King:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Clancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, if a cause wherein Alfred D. Cook and Robert H. Cook a cause wherein Alfred D. Cook and Rober! H. Cook, partners, &c., are complainants, and you and others are defendants, you are required to applar, plend, answer of demur to the bill of said complainants, on rectors the seventh day of October mixt, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mort; age given by Patrick-Nolan to John King, on lands in the townshiped North Plainfield, Somerset county, New Jersey, danied May 31st, 1875 Rand you, Pitrick No-lan are finede defendant beafsouther hill it was allocated.

because you are the wife of said Patrick [Johan and by reason thereof claim an inchoate right of dever or some Seterest in said lands; and you, John King, are made defendant because you claim some inter-est in said mortgage. SUYDAM & JACKSON, Foo'ts of Compl'ts, Plaintiele, N. J. Dated August 6th, 1878, aubw6.

To Jesse B. Lung and Mary C., his wife, Larged Minor, 27., Charles L. Camp and Jacob E. Cooke: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereor, in a cause wherm Daniel S. Berry and alexander. Thorn are complainants, and you and offers are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainants, on or before the fourth day of October next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortrage given by Jesse B. Lung and wife to George T. Young, on lands in the township of Warren, now North Plainfield, Souternet county, N. J., dated Septimber 1st, 1870, daily assigned to the complainants; and you, Jesse B. Lung, are made a defendant breause you made the bond and mortgage set forth in said bill; and your Mary C. Lung, are made a defendant breause you may claim an inchaste right of down in said premises; and you, Israel Minor Dr., Charles Camp and seed P. Cooke, are made to the defendant breause; camp and seed P. Cooke, are made as

fend interlecture you hold mortgage inclimb on said lands. NELSON BUNYON. Bol'r of Compl'ts, Plainfield. 1 Dated August 3d, 1878-auswe

In Chancery of New Jersey

In Chancery of New Jersey.

W. H. SERRING ASSOURCES that he is now pre-bared to take orders for FINE CUSTOM SHIRTS. At reduced prices, using the very best malerial, with a 3 or 4-ply all linen bosom, estra quality. Workmannips, quality and fit guaranteed. No gentleman obliged the accept any unless entirely satisfactory. Order piccived at Vanderbeek's Na-sic Store. Gentlemer not finding it convenient to call will be weited upon at their residence or place of business.

W. H. HEBLING, Manufacturer, Plainfield, N. J.

anything else. Capital not required; we will etset you. \$12 per day at home mide by the individual services. Men, women, byw and girls wanted overwhere to work for us. How is the time Costly outfit and terms@free. Address Tax & Co.; Augusta, Maine.

OF NEW JERSEY. All Rail Line to Long Branch. Passenger Station in New Pork.
Fact of Liberty At.
Agrangement Communical July 17, 1873
Plainfield and New York.

RAILROADS.

Central Railroad

Leave Plaining at 3 23, 5 43, 6 33, 6 44, 7 18 7 44, 12 3, 7 11, 8 24, 8 43, 9 38, 11 34, 4 21, 12 3, 7 41, 8 22, 7 41,

Leave Elizabeth for Plainfield of 12:50, 5 m, 182 8-32, 9-26, 18-36, A. M.: 12-03, 1-37, 2-03, 8-16, 4-37, 4-32, 3-07, 5-33, 3-36, 6-35, 6-36, 7-16, 7-37, 8-30, 9-36, 11-26 POR DESCRIPTION AND MAD DESCRIPTION, PERSON STATE. Connection is made at Jersey City station to and rom Brooklyn and Eric Depot. J. rocy City, by boats of the "Brooklyn and Brie Annex."

Louve Placement at 5:43, 6:35, 8:13, 8:25, 8:45, 6:45, 11:44, a. mi. \$126, 5:38, 3:21, 2:51, 5:48, 7:01, y; m.
Louve Nicourk at 6:15, 8:00, 8:50, 1:00, 11:35, a. m.
1:05, 1:31, 2:35, 3:37, 4:00, 4:33, 5:30, 6:10, 7:35, 8:46

Leave Plainfield at 6:08, 7:35, 8:40, 9:46, 11:38, 4, 9: 01, 4:36, 5:60, 5:37, 6,05, 6:35, 7:97, 8:16, 8:56, 11:34,

Leave Easton ab 100, 940, a. H.; 1:00, 419, 623, r. M. In addition a train leaves Philipping of 500, r. M. Dally.

and 12:00, F. M. Leave Enston for Plainfield at 9:40, A.M., and from Phillipsburg at 6:00, r. x. WESTWARD CONNECTIONS. Train leaving Plainfield at 7:35, A. M. connects at Innection for D. L. & W. R. B. at Phillip burg for is lydere, Tamaqua, Mahanoy City, Hazleto's, Scrap-

Short Houte to Trenton and 1 lef-adelphia.

Leave Plainfield for Philadelphia at 1:25, 7:55,
49, 10:20.2. M. 12:28, 2:20, 4:36, 6:95, r. M.

Leave Plainfield for Trentoniat 1:25, (except Mon-day) 7:35, 8:49, 10:20, 11:28, a. M.; 12:28, 2:20, 4:25,
5:37, 6:95, 6:38.

Passengers by the 1:56, 6:65, r. M., trains charge-cars at B6066, Erook. RETURNISO.

SUNDAY TRAINS. Leave Plainfield for Trenton and Philadelphia at

detain no fit-CHILIAT R. R. OI NEM JELSE EXCURSIONS TO CONEY ISLAND Daily Except Sunday

The Coney Island trips are omitted to stor

11:34 a. m. 11:39 a. m. 11:43 a. m. Arrive at Coney Island at 1:30 p. to. Returning, leave Coney Island at 5:45 p. m. Tickets for sale at ticket offices of the Company

In Chancery of New Jersey. To Patrick Nolan, Mrs. Patrick Nolan his wife

In Chancery of New Jersey.

To Samuel B. Miller and Mary Ann Miller, has wife By virtue of an order of the Court of Hannery of New Jersey, made on the day of the day hereat, in a same wherein Lemuel Hastings Arnold, Jr., is complained and you and others are detendants, you are forgulared to appear and plead, at Boar of demur to the ball of said complainant, on a before the selections of the said of the said complainant, on a before the selections of the said bill is filled to forcelose a most gage given by Peter Y incelette and wife to one Jagob A because you are the said afterwards assigned to said complainanth open lastic in the township of Plainfeld, Union county, New Jersey, dated July 1st, 1879; and you, assumed B. Miller, are made defendant because you are the wife of said Samuel B. Miller, and is such the wife of said Samuel B. Miller, and is such wife claim an inchoate right of dower in a sid lands of some just thereof.

some part thereof.

"IENRY S. WHITE.

Solved Compit. 4: Montgomery St., Jersey City.
Dated July 16, 1878.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

To Thomas S. Eogers, Sally E. Roger) and Invisional Secrets, her husband:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jessey, made on the day of the date herest, in a cause wherein John L. Brewster is complanant, and yout and others are defendants, you are required to apply a side of the said of supplanant, on or before the footbeenth day of September next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filled to foreclose a mo igage given by Thomas S. Rogers and wife and R may C. Rogers and wife to John Dunn, on lands it the township of Fiscafaway in the country of Mit Bloom, dated May 15, 1873, and assigned to the camplainent, and you, Sally E. Rogers, are made defendant because you see the owner of said lands or some part there of: and you David Rogers, are made defendant because you are the husband of Sally E. Rogers, and may have some interest or right or curriery therein; and jou. Thomas S. Rogers, are made a defendant because the bill prays a decree against you for any deficiency there may be of the proceeds of said lands to pay the mortgage debt.

JOSEPH R. COWARI.

Sol'r of Compl't, Pla infield. N. J.
Dated July 13, 1878.—jyZiw6

PLAINFIELD POST-OFFICE

MAIL ABBITES.

NORTH & EAST-7:38, A. M. SOCTH-7:28, A. M., 5:95, P. M. EAST-2:04, 5:05, 4:35, P. M. West -8 50, A. M., 5 50, P. M MAIL CLOSES.

NORTH EAST & SOUTH S. A. M. EAST-11, A. M., 2, P. M. EAST & SOUTH-5:00 P. V WEST -7, A. M., 4:30, P. M. Mail for WARRENVILLE, N. J. closes at

Post Office opens at 7, A. M., closes at 7:10, P. M.—Saturdays at 8, P. M.

Plainfield Primary. Laing's Hall on Thursday evening 5th of September next at 8 o'clock, for the pure pose of electing delegates to the Congresse Tuesday Sept. 10th; 1878. By order of the Executive Committee

L. E. CLARK, Secry The flies have suddenly disappeared -Grumblers have no fault to find with

this fine weather. Tramps are beginning to appear again

in our streets. Enforce the law. With celluloid collars and cuffs ever

man can be his own washwoman. - A large number of people have pros tested against giving Graeder a license. The school census taken last monit

gives Plainfield 2.034 children of school

Mr Asa Collier's father, of Concord Mass has been visiting him for h feet

Mr. C. E. Tyler has found a retreat among the Thousand Islands, in Alexars Mr E. M. Laing is bathing in the see

air and the sea breezes that float about - It takes an "able" detective (2) te find criminals after they have been taught and locked up in the station house.

-Secretary Mather, of the Washington Fire Insurance Co., has gone to Richfield Springs for rheumatic reasons. -Soon the Republican caucus of the

tity will be held to elect nine men to el to the Congressional Conventions -The town clock is better than sons other-time pieces that are running

gives the exact time twice a day. Mr. W. H. Voorhees reports a vers fair business, for the first season; in his branch drug store at Asbury Park

-Fun begins for the pupils of the Put It as ported to be in their places.

- Rumors of a renewal of trade again wafted from the metropolis. Good times have hard times in getting started

Several of our citizens, and among them a few ladies, are Summering in the White Mountains during the hat ffever

-Rev. Dr. Samson, formerly Presided of Columbia College, Washington, D. @ will preach in the First Baptist church -Rev K P Ketcham is again in &

pulpit after four weeks of downright ris reation'at Beach Haven, the people's von of rest, so to speak -The excursion of the Congregations

church Sunday school to Manhattan and Brighton beach was very enjoyable About 500 participated. -Last Thursday evening Henry Pound

went bravely to the rescue of a little clifd that had fallen into the water near Grove street, and was in danger of drowning. -The Mayor does not think that we need another policeman, and so will not nominate one in accordance with a reso lution of the Council increasing the fore.

What is to be thought of a justice when it becomes the headquarters of conspirators against the peace and good order of society? We pause for a reply. It is pleasant to live in a city where no one has back bone enough to enforce the laws. Lie right down gentlengn

The Board of Health is waiting aw suppose, for cooler weather before the out a smelling. Well, they can't be blam ed for that. It spiells "awful" in some

and let law breakers walk over your chi

People ask us to have that lumberta ken away from Eront street. Now, Blat is imposing on good nature; we have all we can do to carry our delinquent sub

scribers and other dear friends. Several of our citizens went down to Georgia a few days since. Among them was Godown, the builder. They allego down to spy out the land before buging

and, perhaps, settling. -The opening of school is at hand, and Mr. Gause is anticipating the wants of the pupil, as will be seen by his notice this

week of his stock of school books, which will embrace everything needed. -Another fire is to be reported our last issue. This time it was a on the Stony brook road just off

Somerset street, and belonging to that

was known as Smith's Hotel--The new Poor Odrinance has become a law, and is published in another column. Those who will take the trouble to look it over, and compare it with the one under which the city has been acting, will see

how much inferior it is to that -The Hunterdon Democrat has just en tered the 41st year of its age. That makes us to have been boys together. Bullits bringing up; "as compared with the paper, was unfortunate, else that otherwise excellent contemporary would have a

sounder political faith. -The excursion of the Crescent avanue sabbath school will go to Long Branch and Ocean Grove on Thursday morning. leaving Plainfield at 7:30, a. m., returning every Republican turn out at the primary at 5:30, p. m. stopping at Westfield ach

way. If stormy it will be postponed until Friday, , . . . -Miss Buxton, who conducted a school in this place for several years, but of late has been a successful teacher in Curriberland Md, will take charge of the parochial school of the Church of the soly

Cross the coming year. -The Common Council don't drawlike it used to do. Formerly it attracted a full lobby, but latterly it often facts to draw a quorum. Such was the casellast week when only two members, asserabled

themselves together. -Mr. R. V. Cadmus has created sensation in his neighborhood by his perparations to build a new dwelling liquise. The cellar walls were commenced last Friday. It will be a frame building of handsome design.

A few of the summer boarders are eaving town. Mr. Woodruff, of the Newark Advertiser and his family go this week to the sea shore for the rest of the scaton. He considers himself, however, as booked for this place as a future sum-

-Mr. Carmon Parse and wife have sen at Asbury Park. While there Mr. Parse had a pulmonary weakness reveal itself which, though not serious, admonished him that he must get away from the wa shore. He expects to recuperate in the Adirondacks.

Mayor Male tried a case in the police court room at the station house, last Fridat. It was the case of Schum against Waters in which the latter was charged 11. A. M., Mondays, Thursdays, and Sat with using improper language. There was no jury and no counsel, and the May or after hearing the parties, dismissed there with a suitable reprimand. It was a case of crimination, and recrimination.

-At the great annual athletic meeting A meeting of the Republican voters of held last Thursday at Newport, Mr. H. B. the City of Plainfield will be held ag Kaufman, of the Crescent B. B. Club, of this city, was second in a trial heat of a 250 yard run and 20 yards handicap, his time being 284 seconds. In the final heat ional convention to be held at Freelfold on be was also second; time 264 seconds, and the race was won by only two inches, the winner having fifteen yards handicap.

-The Twenty fifth Annual Fair of the Monmouth County Agricultural society will be held at Freehold, on the 10th, 11th and 12th of September. Over 800 premiums. A grand display of superior Horses, her place here at the opening of the school Cattle Grain, Fruits, Vegetables, Flowers, Ladies' Work, Home Manufactured Articles, Farm Machinery, etc. Send to J. C. Smock, Secty. Freehold, for Cata-

An election for school trustee will be held in North Plainfield next Monday evening Mr. Clare's term then expires A correspondent indicates that Mr. Turrill's name is favorably canvassed as a worthy successor to Mr. Clare, who has taken a deep interest in the school. Every voter should be concerned in casting his ballot on that occasion, and from what we know of Mr. Turrill it will be well used if cast for that gentleman. We have heard of no other cannidate being named.

-Noah Webster Pike addressed the workingmen last Saturday night at Laing's Hall. About one hundred of the horny handed sons of toil were present. Mr. P. is evidently disposed to favor some new political organization as the only hope of getting relief from the hard times. After he finished, a volunteer speaker took the floor. He had evidently been laboring on some schooners, and was the worse for it. His voice was drowned by the uproarious applause and noise of the audience. Constable Moffett finally

-Unloading schooners and other ves sels is entirely demoralizing to the work ingman, A trifling illustration was fur nished again last week, when Demeza entie schools next Monday, when they are deavored to persuade one Kennedy, in a ton Rock. They came to Dunellen by munhat violent manner to drive a load of hav into his barn. This led Kennedy to use the leaded end of his whip stock upon Demeza's head, thereby injuring the man's skull and for the time threatening serious consequences. The doctors tooks charge of Demeza, and the law law hold of Kennedy, etc., etc. The whole case is interesting and worthy of notice only as showing what broils and deviltries rum is always at the bottom of.

> +A freak of nature, so to speak, has been witnessed by the writer in the production of a quantity of the best peaches seen this season, by a tree that has always been considered entirely worthless. The fruit on it heretofore has always been of a sickly sort that no one ever thought of pair. picking. Nothing has been done to the tree, and what has produced the change? A plum tree in the neighborhood that has for years been simply tolerated, has had a similar history this season and is loaded with excellent fruit. Have the fruit growers anything to say in explanation? Let us hear from them?

The Scottish Games .- In comparing games performed at Inverness, Scotland, seen by one of our readers, in September, 1874, with those of last week in this city, the vaulting with the pole here was better by four inches than at Inverness. There the champion of the games cleared the bar at nine feet eight inches; but the same man, Peter Cameron, made a long jump of nineteen feet four inches, and a high jump of five feet four and a half inches. William Fleming threw the sixteen-pound hammer ninety-nine feet five and a half inches; the best by D. C. Ross last week was ninety four feet ten inches

Presentation .- "On Wednesday even ng the 14th inst." says the Red Bank Standard "the ladies boarding at Scott's, Fair Haven, presented to the young gentlemen, Charles P. & Lester Leggett. owners of the yacht Sylvia, a costly flag with Sylvia, 1878, in handsome letters and figures, also a beautiful red, white and blue colors, with a long rich white ribbon pennant attached. Mrs Klingenstein, Mrs. Heller, and Miss Pierson, handed to the recipients as complimentary token of their regard and appreciation for summer favors, and for their courtesigs to themselves and fellow boarders. The Mr. Leggetts. responded in a neat speech, their accept, ance of the expensive gift, and the spec ial honor, thus unexpectedly conferred on them in these elegant testimonials."

Notice.

At a special meeting, held, August 26th instant, the Board of Education, resolved that from this date, no pupil shall be admitted into the public school under six J Kirkner, Secy. years of age. Plainfield, N. J. Aug. 27, 1878.

The Plainfield Congressional Primary Has been called for next Thursday ev ening. September 4th, at Laing's Hall. This will be an important caucus, and should be attended by every Republican voter in the city. The nomination of a good man for Congress largely depends or having a good delegation in the con-

Foreclosure Sale.

meeting.

voition that nominates the candidate. Let

The Mellick farm on Short Hills, formerly owned by John W. Norton, and comprising about 100 acres of desirable building sites, commanding a view of the country for miles in either direction, is to be sold at auction at 2 o'clock Sept. 3rd, at the Court House square in New Brunswick. This will be a rare chance to purchase a large piece of ground for a small sum of money.

Notice.

Tax payers are again reminded that the City. School and Fire Taxes are due and payable now, and must be paid on or before the time specified in the bills rendered, to save interest and costs, which will be imposed on all delinquents.

L. E. CLARK, Collector.

Plainfield, N. J., Aug 20, 1878.

Excursion to Manch Chunk The Management of the Muhlenberg Hospital are planning to have an excur-sion to the picturesque regions of Mauch Chunk. The time has not yet been an-nounced, but it is well enough for the people, in making their plans for the pext month, to include this excursion in their program. It promises to be the excur-

Berean Class of Young Men Warren Union Mission.

The first meeting of the Berean Class since it adjournment in July, will be held on Sunday next (Sept. 1st) at 24 o'clock P. M. sharp. Every member of the class is requested to be present. Young men who are not members of any church, and who desire to join this class for the next season are cordially invited to attend this

The Board of Education

Had a special meeting at the residence of Dr. Stillman, Monday evening. I was then decided that hereafter no child ren shall be admitted to the school under six years of age. This does not apply to any now members of the school. A letter was presented from Miss Bulk

ley, stating that she had been offered the

Vice principalship of the Newark High School, with a salary of \$1,300. She also informed the Board that the offer had been declined and that she would be in Dr. Stillman communicated the encour aging information from a member of his

dacks, that Mr. Gross never appeared to be in better health than how. He will he ready to resume his duties when the term

family, Mrs. Myers, now in the Adiron-

Was the Incendiary Seen?

It is only fair to say, since unjust sus picions have been raised against the family burned out last week, that the children did not escape fully clad, but were almost naked, one of the proprietors of this paper, who lives near the scene of the fire. himself providing clothing for their protection. Besides, many things of value to the family, which money cannot replace, were destroyed, and Mr. White lostalso a valuable lot of stage costumes and trappings. The villain who set fire to the house was probably seen by Mr. R. M. Stelle. On his way to the fire across the fields, he saw a man hastening away from the fire and he refused to answer his call. Mr. S. then followed him until he disappeared in a cornfield. It is thought that the person is known, and we hope, in the name of common justice, that the clue will be followed up by our authorities.

Washington Rock Notes.

A large Sunday School party from Frankford spent last Friday at Washingford in advance, met them at the depot and carried them up to the Rock. Many of the Netherwood Hotel guests drive up there from day to day for a few cars to the lay mind.

The Harvest Moon party from Rahway and Elizabeth was one of the gayest of the season. Among the number were many friends of the guests of the hotel. The rooms of the hotel are still all occupied; and in case of a rush of guests

cots are extemporized. The Dunellen road has been greatly improved, and is now as smooth as most of the roads about here. Men are employed also in putting the Plainfield road in re

The Stillman Portrait. The oil portrait of the President of the

Board of Education, Dr. C. H. Stillman. is now on public exhibition in the lecture hall of the Y. M. C. A., where it may be seen by all who choose to call during the bours that the library is open, from 34 p. m, to 10 p. m. The picture is of three- The following artists have been engagquarter length and is painted on a car.vass ell to appear on this occasion 40x52 inches. It is set in a very hand- her Farb Hanvey, Tenor some gilt frame eight inches in width. which was furnished by P. Swain. The subject is taken in a sitting posture, and Mr. X. F. DE LAUDOHNY, the likeness has been pronounced perfect by good judges, an opinion which, we think, every one will endorse. The artist, Mr. Black, who has already painted Cas The Gay Pilgrim the portraits of several of our citizens The Orpheus Quart with entire satisfaction, has added largely to his reputation by this latest work. As 21 Recitation, "The Little Hero". the portrait will be on exhibition only for a short time before it is removed to As L Zuber solo... sembly Hall, we would suggest that the public take an early opportunity to view

Stealing a Horse and Wagon-Strange Court Proceedings.

Be sure that rum will find you out. was not the motto of one Phillmore and Zither Solo. his companion McGrill who went on a spreelast week. In order to facilitate his & Some movements Mr. P. stole a horse Wednesday night, of last week belonging to Mr. Linsday, the florist, and then proceeding. The variety provided for by this attracabout 3 miles to Mr. H. C. Randolph's her eve bill was sufficient to keep up the inabout 3 miles to Mr. H. C. Randolph's he ever bill was sumcient to keep up the infound a wagon belonging to that gentle arest to the end. Lander's music was man and it contained some potatoes ready his polyable, and the quartete was pleasing for market. To this the horse was hitch hit Zither solos were unique and the recited, and driving to New Brunswick he fell fations were good, but it must be admitted and they sold the potantial that Don Ferreyra and Mr. Allien toes and then filled up with rum.

toes and then filled up with rum.

In this condition they arrived at Dunell without any instrument, other than namer of the Lindsay horse, recognized and the animal, and naturally wondered the animal, and naturally wondered the voice has wonderful powers of how it came into the possession of the sic. His voice has wonderful powers of drunken couple. He fell into conversation simitation which he not only exhibited as with them when they told him they had spirst indicated, but by producing the

ped before Lindsay's. The men were argumented by police officer Dodd about the same afternoon, and were lock tricks.

O'clock the same afternoon, and were lock tricks.

What surprise Mr. Mower has still in opening of the city, court the next morning of the city, court the next morning. By a piece of trickery, which is come to us, but, it is evident that he is sparing mented on elsewhere. mented on elsewhere. Breen got hold of no pains to make them at home the prisoners before they were arrainged in the city court and took them to Eliza

In the confusion occasioned by this per formance the men did not have a hearing. The editor, however, does not necessarily endorse the but were brought up before Richardson printings which the correspondent is permitted to ex-Wednesday morning for that purpose.

Having heard that the proceedings were conducted by Richardson with a locked door, we were un willing to believe that such an outrage upon the rights of citt Monday Evening, September 2d, 1878, at zens would possibly be committed, ever by that court. But a representative of this paper tested the matter, and was receny residents Mr. J. E. Turrill has consenfused admittance after knocking several ted to be a candidate for the office above times. As the room was, by no means, mentioned, filled, the action of the court in thus shutting out the public, from its proceedings is to be severely condemned.

Petroners Seafched from the Station

House A Police Offices Beside the

Cotrage and in Put Under Arrest for A Gross Insult to the City.

Last Thursday Mr. Lindsay reported

the sheft of his horse to officer Dodd, who in due time secured the criminals as detered elsewhere. He took the men and short them up in the station house. Breen had heard of the arrest and at once prepered to use his authority as State detective to get hold of the prisoners. He therefore flyly stole into the presence of Mr. Livilly, and taking advantage of his improject knowledge of the legal aspects of the sase, saked him to step up to Rich-august's office to swear out a complaint against the criminals, at the same time suggesting that he need say nothing about the matter. This was about eight o'clock on Thursday evening. Mr. Lindsay did as he requested. Mr. H. C. Randolph, whose wagon the prisoners had also taken, was early found in town Friday morning. when Breen induced him also to swear out a complaint. Armed with these legal documents, illegitimately and surreptitionsly obtained. Breen proceeded to the station house to demand the prisoners of Very properly Mr. Dodd refused to sur

reader the men, notwithstanding the vio-lest manner of Breen, who proposed to arrest him, for resisting an officer of the law (?). Breen then withdrew, and Dodd appeared before City Judge Good to state his case, when he was advised by the disenting from this advice, the Judge orand him by the authority of his court. to surn the erisoners over to Breen. This he refused to do until he had consulted with Corporation Counsel Suydam, who arrised him that if Breen had warrants for the men be would better give them up. This he did and Breen proceeded to swear cut a warrant against Dodd before Richardson, who soems to have been easily led to co-operate with Breen, and constable deflett served a Officer Dodd was then brought into the presence of Richardson's court, and was held in \$300 bail to appear before the grand jury to answer the charge of obstructing an officer in the disenerge of his duty

This is a brief history of the most im milent usurpation of authority known in history of the town. Breen's conduct he men were. Every one must look upo the custody of an officer who was accountable for them to the city, and he insolent demand of Breen until he had sken legal advice. I he exceeded his Fights in refusing to oldy the peremptory his old patrons. Expenses light and prirights in refusing to olary the peremptory be palliated under the cocumstances.

As we look at it, the City Judge was suthorized to resist the carroachment upinenable to his court. The city had eights in the case which he was entitled cars, where teams, sent on from Frank. 30 defend. It was a too easy surrender to the tricky plottings of amed an unwarrantable dirisdiction in the case. This is the way, at least, it ap-

The matter deserves the consideration the police committee, and we hope very will determine the question whether he city has any rights that somalled State setectives are called upon so respect. and in the mean time, perhaps this parrecular detective will have been properly

Amusements at Hotel Netherwood. A parlor entertainment was given at Motel Netherwood Tuesday evening. which was enjoyed by nearly three hundred spectators. The interest of the guests was pioned for some time before the occasion, by reading the following scheme that was posted up about the hotel.

PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT HOTEL NETHERWOOD Tuesday Evening, August 27, 1874.

PROGRAM. Don Ferreyra Mr. Burdett.

Mr. De Laudohny. Hanky Panky and Sleight of hand. Mr. Allien Part II. The Orpheus Quartette Imitations of Barn Yard Fow etc ... Don Ferreyra

Mr. Burdett. Mr. De Laudohny Hanky Panky

Mr. Allien.

with them when they told him they had hist indicated, but by producing the just made a trade with Mr. L. for the notes of the bagpipe and cuckoo and the horse. Mr. Killorn then hastened to backing of dogs &c. His representation Plainfield, and from Mrs. Lindsay he of the latter was truly marvellous, passicarned that the horse had been stolen, potes of the puppy through a half dozen and she wrote an order to have the horse varieties of the animal up to the deep delivered to Mr. Killorn. But by the time this order was in his worded mastiff. Mr. Allien, who is a hands the drunken fellows were seen to guest of the hotel, volunteered his service be driving up Front street, and were stopes as an illusionist, and a more clever am
ped before Lindsay's. The men were ar

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE This department is open to all who have anything that is proper to say on topics of current interest

North Plainfield Public School. An election of a trustre will be held on the school building, corner of Warren and Harmony streets. At the request of ma

Some few have objected to Mr. Turrill simply because he is a New Yorker; that is, he does business in New York and

lives here. This objection is too absurd to require any notice whatever, but lest some may be misled by those who raise this point for an untair purpose, let us state in reply that Mr. Turrill makes his money in New York and spends it among the people of North Plainfield. He has purchased a fine property on Grove street

at the head of Emily, and is fully identified with the best interests of the place. He is well fitted for the position, and stands strongly opposed to any extravagance in the management of the school funds. By electing him to the position mentioned the people will be sure of having one who will look after the interests of the children. Let the people turn out on that evening, and by casting a full vote for J. E. Turrill, show that they have an active interest in public school matter. RESIDENTS.

Local Miscellany

Another new line of trimming silks

Vail & Shotwell are offering the best property in this city for sale or rent. If you have property place it in Having made arrangements for the sale of Fleishmann's Vienna Bread, we are pre-

ly as we receive it direct from their Vien-na Model Bakery every morning. A. V. Searing. Don't forget that Planet Shirt, a superi-

Two thousand bushels of very fine old Western Oats, at L. B. Boice's, 63, 65 and Whitney has one more lot of two button kid gloves which he sells for 75c.; also, three-button for \$1.00.

Pier and mantel mirrors, connecting setts and cornices, made to order a Swain's, 42 West Front street. my3 Ask to see new black cashmeres Whit-

nev has just received; they are very cheap. THE ABSOLUTE safety of the GAS and its efficacy in removing pain, is testified to by 104,500 persons, who have had teeth extracted by the Colton Dental Association, 19 Cooper Institute, N. Y

Get the Genuine Fleishmann Vienna Bread, fresh every morning at A. V. Sea ring's. Front street opposite Post Office

Corsets cheaper than ever at Whitney's. Splendid New Process Flour, can't be excelled, at L. B. Boice's, 63, 65 and 67 iomerset street.

Whitney still has left a few of those Hamburgs, which he is disposing of at very low figure.

DRAKE, the Tailor, may be found on Cherry St. near Front St., where he is prepared with increased facilities to serve

Choice styles of table linens and nap-kins at Whitney's. Some very fine corn in the ear can be had at L. B. Boice's, 63, 65 and 67 Somer

Artists materials at Swains, Front St.

Flannel for bathing suits at Whitney's THE LEAST MONEY. 1830 011 STAR. 1878
or 18c. per yard, and higher prices.

Balance of stock of hosiery at cost at Oil paintings, engravings, chromos, and picture frames of all kinds at Swain's, 42 West Front street. Re-gilding and re-

Old and new Hay, prepared without wood, at L. B. Boice's, 63, 65 and 67 Som-Just received a complete stock of um brellas 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. L. B. Boice, 63, 65 and 67 Somerset street, has a novelty in baled cut hay. It has only to be unbound to be ready for the manger. It saves a good deal of la bor, and sometimes a finger or so.

A Good Horse.

"Wind," says an old horseman, "is the grand secret of a fast horse. Good lungs will cover a multitude of faults; while on the other hand, perfection of shape and form are useless when the wind is out. The chest, therefore, in all cases, should be large and capacious. In shape it may vary somewhat, according to the service to which the horse is to be put; If he is apt to be kept for slow work and heavy drawing, the chest may be circular in form, because this shape is one of strength and bulk, to receive and bear up against the pressure of the collar, while, at the same time, sufficient room is secured for that expansion of the lungs caused by slow, regular work. But if the chest is circular, let it be at the same time deep, or else the lungs may be gramped. A horse with a shallow chest is worthless for any purpose. The rule then is this : For a draught sorse, a circular but deep chest; but as you pass through the different degrees of speed up to the racer and trotter, the chest will increase in depth, compared to its roundness, until, for the highest rate of speed, you must take a chest as deep as a greyhound, and at the same time not lacking in strength."-Prairie Far-

T OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS REMAINING IN POST OFFICE August 28, 1878. Miss Annie, care Laing, James

Lutz, J A ieranied, Christian, care O'Meara, Susie May, Katie A Peckham, Mrs E S-Rosell, J H Reed, Alvin N Handolph, Robert Hayfield, Mrs Mary Remsen, Mrs Harah Stanta, Mrs Mary J Thorn, James P Vanderwerken, Hatt

Persons calling for the above pleases as divertised. W.VAIL, P.M. DIED. BLY .- In this city, August 24, 1878, Patrick Bly

CAMPBELT -In this city, August 22, 1878, of pulmonary obsemption, Stelle, uses Campbell, Solored) aged 4 years. DUNN.—Noir New Market, August 23, 1878, of diabetes, Clarkson S. Dunn, aged 41 years, 1 WHITNEY In this city, August 25, 1878, Ade-line P., wife of Alfred E. Whitney, aged 41 years, 6 days. Inferment at Woodlawn Cemetery, N.Y.

PHOTOGRAPHS taken of persons after eath. Also, Flowers photographed. By Lang-orne, Front Sc., opposite Cherry. jr25ml

DAVID LEESON.

UNDERTAKER,

Holds himself ready to wait on the public any hour of the day or night. Has the most modern improvements in Corpet-preservers and Hearsen an elegant new Child's Hearse used in some tion with the burial of children. Casches furnished if desired. Charges made antistactors level parties. utisfactory is all parties.

Besidence said office Front St., 2 doors north
of Parse & Whitney's Dry Goods Store, Plainfield, N. J.

ALEX M. BUNYON, UNDERTAKER ce 75 Front Street, opposite Peck's,

PLAINFIELD, N. J. tendance, &c., all hours, day or night Prince low in all cases. 15gy NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LOST On Tousday morning, Aug. 27th, near 6th St., a Laty's Gold Hunting Case Watch. A liberal re-wall will be given if returned to 1 Mrs. A. E. OVARTON, our 6th and Sycamore.

THE PARISH SCHOOL Church of the Holy Cross Will Proper on Monday, Sept. 9th, und chief of Miss Buxton. Careful and thorous insystetion in all English Branches, Mathematic Frieds and Latin guaranteed. Apply for terms

COUTE PERSET INSTITUTE, Bridgeton. H. J.

WANTED. An experienced gart for general housework. Ger-man preferred. Good reference required. Apply to Mrs. L. J. BUSBY. 27 Grove St., North Plannfeld.

SERVANT WANTED. woman of middle age can get a situation in it family to do general housework, if she will. apply to 25 West Front Street.

WANTED TO RENT. A cotting in North Planfield, within fifteen min uter walk of the depot Address, stating location price and full particulars, J. B. D., Times Office. pared to supply Hotels, Families etc. dai

> BOARD WANTED. Box 347 City P. O.

BOARD FOR THE WINTER. Arrangements may be made for winter board in Pisiodeld by families desiring to secure such in a first-class house with large rooms. Accommodations for hores. Reduction made from summer corner Grove St. and Prospect Place.

P. O. Box 1182.

Mrs. E. J. MARTIN, FASHIONABLE DRESS AND CLOAK MAKER Is now prepared to do all kinds of work in that like on short notice at reasonable prices. Cutting done by the new Fronch system. Measures taken as those of Taylor's. Also, patterns cut to order by the came in all styles. Rooms over J. E. White's store.

DEMAREST.

WHOLESALE & GROCER.

THE POPULAR

THE BEST GOODS

Good Brown Sugar 7c. a pound. Mason's Improved Fruit Jars.

\$1.10 per dozen for Quarts. " Pints. STRICTLY PURE SPICES OF ALL KINDS. Good Molasses 34c. per gallon.

Shoulders, Fresh Smoked; 8c. and Timothy Seed ALES, WINES AND LIQUORS,

For Family and Medicinal Use P. M. DEMAREST. Front St., nearly opposite Post Office. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

E. GAUSE.

WEST FRONT ST. The blace to buy all kinds of School Books

School Materials. CHILDREN'S HEADQUARTERS. 23 West Front St., The place to buy all kinds of

SCHOOL BOOKS

SCHOOL MATERIALS. HO. 23 WEST FRONT STREET. The place to buy all kinds of SCHOOL BOOKS SCHOOL MATERIALS.

CHILDREN'S HEADQUATRERS. CHILDREN'S HEADQUARTERS. CHILDREN'S HEADQUARTERS.

C. E. GAUSE, Wholesale & Retail Stationer.

TO DEPOSITORS Dime Savings Institution, OF PLAINFIELD, M. J. DIVIDEND NOTICE. The Second Dividend of 20 per cent will be bin and after August 5th, 1878.
Bank open daily from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

NEW DEPOSITS. New Books given and such interest profits will allow.

PLAINFIELD 3rd Street, above Bichmond St.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the citreas of Pfainfield and vicinity that he is now prepared to do all kinds of Laundry work in the best
magner, at short notice, and on reasonable terms,
justing created a building and put in the most impreyed machinery for that purpose.

Gothes called for every day in the week, and detive yed at residences, free of charge. Orders will
rective prompt attention if left at E. K. Laing's
Haw Store, A. Vanderbeek's Music Store, or adirreland to Loundry, P. O. Box 579.

A. G. THORN.

PECK

INVITES YOUR ATTENTION TO HIS

VARIETY

LADIES' FANCY COMBS

BRACELETS

HAIR ORNAMENTS

ALSO, HIS

NEW STOCK

EMBROIDERIES

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

COLLIER'S. 8 CHERRY ST. Filled Gold Seal Rings, \$1. Solid Gold Wide Band Engraved Rings, \$1. Genuine Amethyst Solid Gold, \$4 and up.

BUTTER!

M O O RNy. 13 Cherry Street,

FINE BUTTER A SPECIALTY AT THE LOWEST MARKET RATES.

The Newest Item

Novelty in

W. VAIL'S.

CORNER PEACE & FRONT STS.

They are handsome as the finest

linen, will wear for weeks, are

cleaned as you would a slate.

You can find ALL STYLES AND SIZES

VAIL'S. See Them !

ALSO KEEP'S SHIRTS

Partly made, \$1 and finished. \$1.25. They are the handsomest and best made. .

Housekeeping Goods, BEST AND CHEAPEST.

Corsets 25c. and up, at

VAIL'S. Cor. Front and Peace Sts.

Mrs. PEACOP, DRESS AND CLOAK MAKER

20. West Second Street,

DLMES' CITY EXPRESS,

PLAINPIELD, N. J.

Office with Central Supress, at Depot

MILK DAIRS

P.O. BOX 1050 - - PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Any institution or mileonduct on the part of my Caployees, or any disantia/option wheteer, should be
promptly reported in me personally or by letter.

Bespectfully,
J. DOWLEY

reight and Baccage Delivered. Furniture moned with Care.

Repairing on French Clocks a Specialty.

BUTTER!

WHOLESALE & RETAIL BUTTER DEALER.

LADIES'. MISSES', CHILDRENS'

FINE Shoes & Slippers,

> Direct from Manufacturers, NEW YORK PRICES.

D. F. RANDOLPH & SON NO. 12 WEST FRONT STREET.

BOOT AND SHOE STORE. 6 Park Av., formerly Cherry St.

NEW

PLAINFIELD, N. J. The subscriber bega leave to inform the public of Plainfield and vicinity that he has opened the above store and sticked it with an entire new stock of Boots and Shoes, which he is prepared to offer at LOW FIGURES.

From long experience in the trade and unsurpass I facilities for buying, I am confident of being ab

The Interest of the Public

A. WILLETT. DAILY EXCURSIONS

BETWEEN

PLAINFIELD

WASHINGTON ROCK

By Cars and Stage by way of Dunellen. Cars leave Plainfield for Dunellen at 2:46, a. m and 2:04 p. m., where stage connects for Washing-ton Rock. Beturns at kil p. m Beautiful Mountain and Valley views, Observatory, Pavilion, Spacions Grove, Shady Walks, Self Acting Swings, Crisquel Ground, Rustic Arbors and Seats.

Refreshments at the Hotel.

STAATS BROS. Proprietors. Wait for the Wagon

OF THE CITY MILLS. the doors of citizens all kinds of

FLOUR. FEED, CORN, OATS, TERMS CASH

JOHNSTON FARM

By J. E. DOWLEY, NORTH PLAINFIELD, NEW JEESEY. Hotels, Salome and Families supplied on reas is

call at the Mills. FRENCH BROTHERS

A fire undying in my bread I felt her warm breath on my check As thus she stood before use then With parted lips, as if, to speak

Buch words as angels speak to men. I marked with raptured gas that form, Those matchless eyes, that golden hair, And saw the blushes, bright and warm, That chased across her chick so fair

And in that voice I knew to well,-That voce all heavenly and livine-She said: "W-a-a-l, reall moon! dewiell:

Dotty Dunning's Sciable.

Dotty Dunning's mother was going to have the sociable.

Away back in the fall Dot had jubilantly announced that fact to "the girls," whereupon pretty Clem Manners had tossed her head and remark-

The fall slipped away, and it was mid-winter when Mrs. Running first saw the time when she felt able to prepare for such a gathering. Widow Phipps came to help make the biscuit and the cake, and Dot was that morning suddenly leized with a sore throat. At nine she was threatened with diphtheria and stayed home from school.

As the school-bell ceesed ringing her throat grew easier, and at half past nine she scarcely experienced any unpleasant symptoms—not that Dotty actually feigned the sore throat but we all know that people's desires have an influence upon their ailments.

Dot had conceived the plan of having a small sociable of her own for "the girls." Young and old attended the sociable together, but Dot's desire was to provide appear for the girls herself.

Doubting her mother's approval, she concluded to rely upon stratagem to obtain the materials for her feast. Having coaxed away call the biscuit dough the Widow Phipps was willing to bestow, she dingered around the kneading-beard, and from time to time picked up such irregu-lar-shaped bits as she felt the widow could not advantageously use. Once when the good womans back was turned she grabbed an entire biscuit, but her conscience so sharply stung her that she virtuously replaced it and took an equal amount in small

cuit?" asked Mrs. Phipps upon her "Yes; mayn't I have it, now it is spoiled?"

Dot dropped the dough in her pocket and retired to her chamber, thinking how much better it was to ask for anything than to take it without permission. She rolled out her bisquit upon the

bureau with her mother's cologne bottle, cut them out wish a napkinring and spread them or two rounds of braided straw which had once been tops of hats. Cake she obtained by contributions

from the widow and by levies upon the mixing pan. After the large baking was done, and her mother and the widow were refreshing themselves with cups of tea is the dining room, she hastily pupped her small

Upon the first favorable opportunity, after she thought them baked, she tumbled them out and skurried. up stairs.

She wished to provide cheese for her entertainment, and not seeing her way clear to obtain it from her mother's store, she purchased twenty cents' worth at the nearest grocery. The cheese exceeded the bisquit in bulk, but Dot wasn't troubled by any lack of proportion among heigerands. On the moraing of the veutful day

she set her table in a forner of the trumpery chamber. Her table was a packing box and her table-cloth a sheet. The latter was quite voluminous and required much "tucking in," but Det arranged at skillfully, and, with her china tea-set and the vi-ands tastefully disposed she thought her table looked most entiring.

"The girls" came duly, They had received mysterious intimations of the treat in store for them, and were full of curiosity.

Clem Manners had grought her dog. Clem's dog was a little black and tan terrier, devoted to his mistress and on intimate terms with all the girls. Dot had extended to him a special invitation to the sociable.

The dog rapidly trotted over the lower part of the Dunning residence, then smelled his way up stairs and

A door at the right was ajar, and through the crack issue most agreeable odors. Flip insincated himself through and trotted valightly up to a square white structure in the center of the room.

He immediately took down all. Dot's cakes, his little black tail beating out the most appreciative sentiments upon the floor behind him. Having fixished the cake, he put his small nose amid the crusty biscuit and sent them rolling of on the floor. Having satisted his sopetite upon the cheese, he dragged the sheet part-ly off the box, then smalled his way

back to the parlor. By and by, Dot, perceiving that supper was about to be served, rose with dignity and invited all "the girls" up stairs to parta of refresh-

"Let's play part of us was gentlemen," said Clem Manners. So the part that "was gentlemen" gave its arm to the half that was la-

dy, and three couples went mincing | yer who was prosecuting a Texas genup stairs. "Walk in, ladice and gentlemen,"

said Dot, throwing wide the back chamber door. "Why where what " cried the

startled little maiden, as she beheld her wrecked entertainment. The scene was so unlike what Dot's intimations and their own imaginations had led them to expect, that Dot's guests rudely titlered. Then came Flip, trampling over the table cloth and smelling familiarly amid the ruins of the feast, his tail vio-

ant memories. "That wretched little forg of yours his line, and recommended a dentist, did it, Clem Manners!" eried the ex- who knocked out neven of the boy's

pretty chin to the top of her forehead.
"You invited him, anyway."
"I supposed he knew enough to be-have himself."

"Twasn't because he don't have enough to eat at home," explained the mortified Clem. "It's a retribution on you, Dot

said you get up the supper without your mother's consent." "Never mind, Dot; let's go back; I'd rather eat your mother's cooking than yours," said Katie Carner.

Dunning," said Fanny Palmer, "you

"You aren't a very polite company, anyway," muttered Dot. The company turned back, and down the stairs, Dot bringing up the rear, and Flip trotting complacently alongside. The girls sat down in one corner

of the dining-room and were helped to supper, and in less than five minutes were all talking and laughing rapturously. "We've had ever so much better

times than if we'd eaten up in that gloomy garret," said Katie Carner at the close of the entertainment. "I hope you'll excuse Flip, Dot," said Clem, "he didn't know any bet-

"Oh, that's all right," said Dot, good-naturedly, "I think, maybe, it was retfurbution, as Fan says. I've ed that she didn't me what there was noticed that whenever you do things about that to feel fine over ther mother without your mother's permission er had the sociable every season. There's generally retfurbution, or something else bad."—I. A. L. Chester in Christian Union.

How to Manage a Watch.

Always wind up a watch at the same time every day, and be very careful that no dirt is contained in the barrel of the key, and that it is in good order. A watch should be continually in the same position, and when carried in the pocket by day should always be hung up at night. When you regulate a watch, as you move the regulator towards the parts marked "fast" or "slow," take care that you do not move it too much at a time; it is better to move it a little every day, until the watch does right, than to move it too much at once.-Also be careful that no dirt is contained in your watch-pocket, otherwise it may gain admission into the morning.—Oil City Derrick. inside of the watch and impair its action. It is advisible, when wearing a watch, to keep it in a soft wash leather bag, made for that purpose, by which the watch is prevented from being scratched or injured by friction against the rough lining of the pocket. When the key-holes for winding and setting a watch are situ-ated at the back of the case, never open the front, since by so doing you may not only admit dirt and moisture, but may also dislodge the glass, and perhaps break it. If your watch is a chronometer, or has a duplex passed from the wakeful state into a movement, when setting it to the cor, semi-slumber, he saw, or semi-ed to "Have you been handing that bis- rect time, always remember to move see, appear at the foot of heabed a the hands forwards, and never backwards. Although this is not of so upon his face, who, bending down much importance in watches of other | tenderly, lifted up a coffin and disap construction, yet it is advisable to do | peared. He was so disturbed by the it in all cases. Lastly, care should be taken to keep a watch as nearly his vision that, after tossing restlessas possible at the same temperature, otherwise it will never keep correct eyes and said : Daughter, I blieve

Acreage Required for a Cow.

pends for an answer so much on the of Marie Antoinette'." she inplied; circumstances of the soil as not to adand then read from the page Sefore mit of a very definite answer. In a her a recital of the exact desident dairy competition in Jefferson countains that had just constituted his desam. ty in 1875, the prize dairy, of sixteen cows, was kept on thirty acres of land; the second premium dairy, of eighteen cows, on sixty acres; the third dairy, of thirteen cows, on thirty acres; the fourth, of twenty-nine cows, on fifty-five acres; the fifth, of twenty-eight cows, on ninety acres. Mr. Schull, of Little Falls, estimates that the land in pasturage and hay requisite for the support of a cow is three acres; and this is the estimate of Mr. Carrington for moderately good dairy farms in England. In Belgium ten acres of land support two cows, one heifer, and one yearling or calf; but when the calves are sold off young, and cows in full milk are only kept, the proportion is two cows to seven and a half acres. Colman estimates three acres of pasture heated to about 150°. Farenhort. -C. as requisite for a cow in Berkshire county, Mass., while in some towns two acres of pasturage are sufficient. Mr. Farrington, in the report of the American Dairymen's Association, thinks that on an average four acres are required per cow, for summer and winter keep; while X. A. Willard thinks that in Herkimer county one and a half to two acres of pasture per cow will answer, and in some exceptional cases one acre. - Scientific

The Old Man of the Mountains. Mr. W. C. Prime who annually haunts Franconia Notch, in the White Mountains, has rather gloomy forebodings as to the future of the Old Man of the Mountains. These forebodings are the result of the rapid changes that have been made, in the configuration of the lofty hills by the falling away from their fronts of immense quantities of stone and earth. Last autumn he was awe struck by the thundering noise created by the falling of a massive rock "much larger than the entire solid contents of a block of tall houses, three hundred feet long," which first fell three hundred feet perpendicularly, and then plunged down a slope of several hundred feet more. Mr. Prime this year perceives that during last winter great changes have taken place in the face of the mountains near the Profile House, owing to their decay in the manner related; and he expresses his belief that in time the Old Man will disappear.—Evening Post.

A Chain of Evidence.-Legal Elo-

"This man, your honor," said a lawtleman for stealing a horse, "this man not only stole the horse, but we propose to prove that he did. He has a predilection for that sort of business, and before I have done I shall have woven about him a chain of evdence from which there can be no escape. Listen!

"In the first place, 'g-i-l-t' is writ-ten upon his brow." In the second place, he was born at Horsehead, Mass., not Marblehead, if your honor please, but Horsehead. At the age of five years he got a horse-chestnut lently agitated by the force of pleas- fast in his mouth, and the physician who was called in said it was out of with diseases of a contagious nature. A h specific preventive and promoter of the general health it presents advantages of the most timeng local fo-scription. Sold by Druggista. teeth before the chestnut could be re-Clem blushed, from the tip of her covered. I would like to call the atNEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ary chestnut, but a horse-chastnut; horse, horse, kers-chestnut. And remember, too, if you please, with what tenacity he clung to it! When a mere boy, such was his inordifiate desire for horses, that his mother could not keep any horse-radian allogs the For each payment entirely in advance, five per cent, discount. No extra charge for making and sending cuts. Files hav be examined at our office. For estalogue of papers and other information ad-dress GEO. P. ROWELL & CU, 10 Sprace St., New

raise it in the garden he would steal it before it was half grown—while it was a mere colt, or a filly, so to speak. At the age of ten he stole a saw-horse, but afterwards returned it when he discovered, as he said, that it kicked in single harness, and

baulked under the saddle alt was his conscience that kickel and "At the age of fourteen he was apprenticed to a nurse in a hospital.
See the awful fatality? Respital; hosspital; horsepital. E-p-r-s-e horse; horsepital. The wonder is that "A few years later he tried to lead

son? Why, gentlemen of the juty, a bottle of Hostetter's bitters!? Will you please note the kind of hitters— Hostetter's; Hosstetter's; Bossetetter's stomach bitters. House "Shut up!" yelled the judge, "this

"Beg pardon; I'm a little Loarse, and only wanted to make myself understood. "And lastly," said the attorney, what is the prisoner's name Ah! what is his name? His name is— Hosmer; Hossmer; Ho-bagging your honor's pardon -- H-o-r-s dorse-

tention of this very intelligent jury

to the fact that this was not at priis

house. Why? Because he would steal it. If his mother undertick to

baulked!

he didn't steal!

isn't a spelling-bee!"

"And now, gentlemen of the jury, after you have weighed well this damning evidence of guilt; I'm sure you will find the prisoner force de combat and return a verdict a cording

to the facts set forth. The jury was out five ming as and found the prisoner guilty in manner and form as charged, and that he should be shot at sunrise the next

A Mystery of the Mind The following psychological incident, which was told to me by a gentleman of undoubted versciss may prove of interest to those of our read ers who are studying the occal; phases of nervous phenomena. The narrator, a man of fine nervous organization, was taking his afternoon siesta; his daughter, a young lidy of seventeen, sitting by his side, with her hand in his, and reading. As he strange and unaccountable nature of ly for a few minutes, he opened his

up." Looking up from her book, in which she was evidently deer absorbed, she said: "Papa, this is a How much land is required for the strange book that I am reading. support of a cow? This question de "What is it?" he asked. "The "What is it?" he asked. "The 'Life

I can not sleep to-day, and will get

Moths.

In old houses much infeste with moths, all cracks in floors, wai scots, shelves or furniture should be arushed over with spirits of turpantine Camphor or tobacco should be laced among all garments, furs, plames, etc., when laid aside for the summer. To secure cloth linings of carriages from the attacks of moths, wonge them on both sides with a solution of corrosive sublimate of mercury in alcohol, made just strong enough not to leave a white mark on a black feather. Moths may be killed by fumigating the article containing them with tobacco or sulphur, or if putting it, if, practicable into an oven

A gentleman without a note was followed by an importunate of beggar woman, who wound up all her speeches with, 'Heaven preserve your eyesight!" Why so good woman?" said he "Becaute, sir, your honor has no place to lang a pair of spectacles on.

Making the best of it is a good rule for everybody. What is the matter?" asked a lawyer of his loachman. "The horses are running away sir." "Can you not pull then up?"
"I am afraid not." "Then, and the lawyer after judicial delay "Run

into something cheap." The clergy of Roches er are trying o bring about a reform in the patter of extravagance at funerals, by: the will not succeed. People who have en't a pound of flour left in the house must have twenty-four hacks (a funeral to hide their poverty Free.

The quantity of Pork and other inproper food consumed is enormous and produces its inevitable results in junu gerable types of disease, especially those of the blood, exhibited in Pimples, Botches, Sores, etc., all of which, however, yield rapidly and surely to Dr. Bull to Blood

When Lord Chancellor Backen was upon the bench, a criminal by the name of Hog craved his lowship's mercy as being related. "Y n are mistaken," replied the chance or, "a Hog is not Bacon till hung up which operation will soon be perforned."

Many a Dollas formerly spent on typensive Sulphur Baths is now saved by substituting therefor Glenn's Sturmura Soar, which is just as seneficial but infinitely cheaper. Local diseases of the skin, rheumatism and gout are all relieved by a standard remedy. Complexional hierarches are indicated by it, and it imparts to the citicle a pearly whiteness and relevely softness which greatly employed by it, and it imparts to the citicle a pearly whiteness and relevely softness which greatly employed the effect of female charms. Its soothing, as jphlogistic action constitutes it a prime remedy or some year abnormal condition of the cuticle as inded by inflammation, swelling of itching. Lad moving in our best society speak of the beautifying properties in enthesiastic terms, and give it decaded preference to complexion. The use of one ments for cruptive complexion. The use of one ments for cruptive complaints is to be deprecated decause of their having a tendency to clog the poles and in some cases to aggravate rather than anedy the disease. They are, besides, seldom thorough enough in their effects to prevent the recurrence of emplaints and investorate type and have the disease. They are, besides, seldom thorough enough in their effects to prevent the recurrence of emplaines of an inveterate type and have the disease. Glennis Soal, on the contrary sadically cures the diseases to which it is adapted and still further recommends itself on account of a cleanliness. It is, besides, an admirable disting tectand of clothing which has been worn by person, afflicted with diseases of a contagious nature. As a specific preventive and promoter of the general health it prevents advantages of the most image coal de-

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off a horse-pistol by the muzik, and was shot in the hand. You see the horse-pistol had sense enough to kick. \$7 A DAY to Arents canvassing for the Pire-side Visitor. Terms and outfit free. Ad-dress P. O. VICKERY, Augusta, Maine. When he was arrested for the crime for which he is now being tried, what do you suppose was found on his per-30 Mixed Cards, Snowflake, Damask, &c., no 2 Balike, with name, 10 cents. J. MINKLER & Co., Nassau, N.Y.

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This History is a Truthful and Impartial marrative of the Origin, Rise and Progress of a State that may well be proud of its Noble Record. Actizen of Trenton, and having had free access at all times for many years to the numerous volumes of the State Library, he has had opportunities possessed by very few, and has spared neither time nor ishor in research to make the work accurate and reliable.

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The taxes for 1878 are now due and payable to L.
E. Clark. Collector. No. 7 Park Ave. (Coward's Building) every day (Sundays excepted) between the heurs of 5½ a. m. and 6 p. m. All taxes so assessed remaining unpaid on the ninth day of Septembers 1878, will be returned to a justice of the peace precedency, and interest at 12 per cent per annum added, with legal costs.

In cases of non-resident owners, the tenants in possession shall in the same manner as the owners be liable for, and they are hereby required to pay the taxes softmanses dupon the property occupied by them, and they are hereby authorized to deduct such payment from the rent which they may have contracted to pay the owners of said property, and in case of the non-compancy of any building the assessment shall remain as a lien upon 14, and the future occupiers shall be liable for all arrestages of assessment upon said building.—Section 10 of Europoration Act.

JACOB ADAMS, Treasurer.

L. E. CLARK, Collector.

Flainfield, S. J., July 10, 1878.

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City Tax for 1878.

The Court of Appeal in cases of taxation will meet at the Council Rooman Plainfield on the fourth Tuesday in July, from 2 Pelock until 5 p.m.

Taxes unpaid on et before the first of September will be handed over so the City Judge for collection, with costs, and interest at 12 per cent. per simum. Kwill receive taxes from 8% o'clock a. m. to 8 p. m. whill September 1, 1878, except Sunday. O'ffice in Coward's Building. Cherry St., near Front; drat mir residence, southwest corner Central Ave. and Fourth St., apart from the hours named.

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