

THE CONSTITUTIONALIST.

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"Support the Constitution, Which is the Cement of the Union, as Well in Its Limitations as in Its Authorities."—Madison.

TAXES TEN PER CENT HIGHER

COMMON COUNCIL FIXED THE RATE AT 2.32.

Bids Received for the Street Rooler—Complaint About Slow Work of Constructing Sewers—Other Business.

It was 8:30 Tuesday when President See, called the City Council meeting to order. Councilman Erickson, Frost, Bird, Moore, Frazee and Westphal answered to the roll call by Clerk MacMurray.

On motion of Councilman Erickson the street railway matter was laid over till September 5th. Councilman Erickson then moved that the Council take a recess and as a committee on the whole examine the Assessors books, which was so ordered.

The tax rate, it was learned, would be 2.32, which is 10 per cent. higher than that of last year. At present there is \$184,000 more taxable property than there was last year. After a thorough examination of the books, Mr. Erickson offered a resolution approving them. It was adopted.

A petition signed by J. B. Mills and others asked that the Council accept Martine avenue. It was referred to the street committee.

Phillip Cottrell and others of the East End asked Council to place two electric lights in that section, one at East Third and Berckman streets, and the other on Fillmore avenue. It was referred to the committee on lights. Charles Stimpson asked Council for an electric light on Carleton avenue, east of Putman avenue. This was also referred to the committee on lights. M. Ross, of Franklin place, petitioned Council for permission to remove a barn from Franklin place to West Third street. It was granted.

W. W. Cook & Company, having fulfilled their contract with the city, asked Council to release their bondsmen. The matter was referred to the sewer committee.

The street committee, through Mr. Bird, stated bids for a steam roller had been received from five companies, as follows: Harrisburg, \$2,900; Springfield, \$3,150; Columbia, \$2,875; Buffalo Pitts, \$3,000; Gem City, \$2,950. The committee asked that the matter be referred to them with power, as they wanted more time to look into the matter. It was so ordered. Mr. Bird also stated that there would be a report made on street signs at the next meeting.

Mr. Frost said that the work on the outlet sewer was not progressing as rapidly as it ought to and that some means would be necessary to rush the work. He hoped to be able to present some statistics at the next meeting which he was now preparing.

Councilman Moore brought up the ordinance on final passage in regard to giving Mrs. Conneeley permission to conduct a saloon on Park avenue until the license expired. Mr. Frost strongly objected as he thought it was contrary to the city laws. Mr. Erickson stated that he did not think the city could give a woman the privilege. The vote on the motion to adopt it was as follows: Councilmen See, Frost, Erickson, Frazee, Nay, Councilmen Bird, Moore and Westphal, Aye.

A motion that was carried was then made by Mr. Frazee that the vote be reconsidered. He also moved that the matter be laid on the table, which was so ordered.

A Fine Residence.

West Seventh street will be greatly beautified when the handsome residence, which Pierson & Gayle are building for A. H. Atterbury, of East Ninth street, on the property at the corner of Madison avenue and West Seventh street, is completed.

Mrs. Ward's New Novel.

—Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel, upon which she has been at work for the past two years, will be called "Sir George Tressady." It will appear as a serial in The Century, beginning with November.

There Was No Oil.

James Smith, of Elmwood place, desires to state through The Daily Press columns that there was no kerosene or other oils in his cellar. There was a number of paint kegs, he says, but no oils.

My boy was taken sick with a disease resembling bloody flux. The first thing I thought of was Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Two doses of it settled the matter and cured him sound and well. I heartily recommend this remedy to all persons suffering from a like complaint. I will answer any inquiries regarding it when stamp is inclosed. I refer to any county official as to my reliability. Wm. Roach, J. P., Princeton, Campbell Co., Tenn. For sale at Reynolds's pharmacy, Park and North avenues; T. S. Armstrong, manager.

CHANGE OF MANAGEMENT.

Music Hall to be Hereafter Known as the Stillman Theatre.

Mr. Stillman, the proprietor of Music Hall, has just entered into an agreement with Messrs. Rich & Maeder, the well-known New York managers, whereby they assume the absolute control and management of the newly-fitted up theatre, which will hereafter be known as "The Stillman Theatre." The new lessees intend to place only the very best attraction at the theatre, and will manage the house from their New York offices, though the firm will place in charge as their representative a gentleman in whom they have the utmost confidence, who will see that the comfort and convenience of the patrons of the Stillman are assured, thus promising that the newly-appointed playhouse will be conducted in a manner equal to any of the principal theatres in New York city. The firm is largely known in the theatrical market, and is rapidly adding to their list of theatres under their personal control. The beautiful Drake Opera House at Elizabeth is theirs, and the line of attractions that will visit Plainfield will be in advance of any yet presented for consideration. That gifted and attractive artist Rhea is under Messrs. Rich & Maeder's personal management, and is already booked for an appearance in this city. Altogether, Mr. Stillman has done well to place his theatre in such able hands, and a brilliant season may be looked for, which opens about August 29th.

WHERE THE HITCH IS.

The Street Railway and the City Officials Cannot Agree.

The people of Plainfield no doubt are wondering why there is such delay in the matter of the proposed extension of the street railway. Sometimes the matter is not brought up in the council at all and then when it is it is laid over.

A Daily Press reporter learned at the meeting of the Council last evening just where the hitch is.

The street railway people want one year to complete the extension and then want to run the cars under thirty minutes headway. They also want to put the trunk line right through, and then to take their time on the extension.

The city council are not willing to accept such conditions, and claim that the extension can be made in three months easily. Until the company is willing to do as the Council says, street railway extension will remain just where it is.

FRED S. DUNN HOME.

Has Been in California Where He Regained Health and Strength.

A great surprise was given the relatives and many friends in Plainfield of Fred S. Dunn on Tuesday as he alighted from a Blue Liner about six o'clock. On the eighth of August last year he was compelled to relinquish his position as engineer of the Plainfield Electric Light plant, in this city, and seek the balmy air of Pasadena, California, to regain his health. He now holds a lucrative and responsible position on Echo Mountain, near Pasadena, as engineer of Prof. Lowe's great incline railway, and so well has he suited his employer that he has been granted a five weeks vacation by Mr. Lowe, to come east and see his brother, W. F. Dunn, his grandmother and other relatives and friends. He is looking and feeling remarkably well, and many hearts are glad to see and converse with him. He will remain in Plainfield and vicinity until about September 7th, and then start for Pasadena.

Telephone Service in Plainfield, \$30, \$40 and \$50.

According to number of local messages sent and joint use of line; full long distance equipment. Private lines and speaking tube systems installed at reasonable rates. Address: The New York & New Jersey Telephone Co., 175 North ave., Plainfield.

Will Be Finished in Time.

The work of repairs at the High School building are being pushed rapidly and they will probably be completed by time school reopens, September 9th.

When moving into our present home I found a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm left by a former tenant. On the label I found the statement that it was good for cuts and burns. I can testify to the truth of this. Nothing in all my experience has found its equal for treating blisters or burns. F. E. Barrett, manager Le Sueur Sentinel, Le Sueur, Minn. Pain Balm is also a sure cure for rheumatism. For sale at Reynolds's pharmacy, Park and North avenues; T. S. Armstrong, Manager.

FOUL MURDER!

Shocking Tragedy at New Market Tuesday.

SHOT DOWN LIKE A DOG.

William Darling Murders Harry Dunham in Cold Blood.

NO CAUSE ASSIGNED FOR THE ACT.

The Men Were Old Friends and Had Been Playing Pool Together in a Friendly Way All the Afternoon Until Darling Pulled Out a Revolver and Killed His Friend—Then He Jumped on a Bicycle and Rode Away—No Attempt to Capture the Man Until He Had a Half Hour Start—His Bicycle Found in South Plainfield Lake—Details of the Case.

From Press of Aug. 21.

One of the most deliberate and cold-blooded murders ever committed in New Jersey occurred last night at ten minutes after six o'clock in a little wayside inn kept by Mrs. Danz at New Market, six miles from this city, when William M. Darling, of this city, shot Harry Dunham in the neck just above the breast bone, death ensuing from the wound fifty minutes afterward.

It was three o'clock yesterday afternoon when Darling wheeled into the little hamlet of New Market on a bicycle and dismounted in front of the tavern. He was attired in a natty black bicycle suit, and entering the bar room called for a glass of lager from the bartender, Wm. Kohn, an easy-going, good-natured specimen of a not easily ruffled German. He lolled about the bar for a few moments, sipping the beer, when he entered the pool room, just off the bar room, and looked on at the playing of Kohn and Edward Randolph, who were shooting pool.

After the game was finished Darling expressed a desire to enter the contest, and his wish was acceded to. The trio played a couple of games when Dunham entered with Lisbon Pierson and Edward Mitchell, two colored men. Darling and Dunham no sooner saw each other than Darling exclaimed in a most friendly way:

"Why, how are you, Harry. I'm glad to see you."

Dunham returned the greeting with equal warmth, and the two then engaged in passing conversation, until finally Kohn dropped out of the game and Dunham took his place. Later on Randolph also quit and left the place. The two men continued to play on, all the time joking and talking to one another in evidently the best of spirits. Pierson and Mitchell, the colored men, were in the room, the former waiting on the players. They were playing for the drinks only, each having a glass of beer after every other game. Shortly after six o'clock, when Mrs. Danz and her bartender were eating their supper, the talk between the two men drifted into how long they had known each other.

"Why," said Darling, "I have known that fellow ever since he was knee high to a grasshopper."

"Why," replied Dunham, in a joking way, "I knew you before you were born."

A scowl came over Darling's countenance at this remark and he left the room and went out doors. He returned in a moment with a revolver in his hand and said to Dunham:

"Harry, you'll have to take that back."

Dunham only looked at him and laughed in a bantering way. At this Darling leveled his revolver at the man, pulled the trigger and bang went the report.

Dunham turned in a half stooping position and with one of his arms encircled about his head in a frightened manner he edged towards the door leading into the barroom. Darling dogged his footsteps and kept muttering in a threatening tone: "Do you want it again, damn you. I'll give it to you."

"No, no, don't do it," cried Dunham.

By this time Darling had moved out midway between the pool room door and the door leading to the street. The noise of the first shot attracted Mrs. Danz, who rushed in from the supper table. Kohn, the bartender, had just come into the barroom to wait on Lee Perrine and Theodore Roantree, two young men. Dunham was standing on the sill of the pool room door white as a sheet and trembling like a leaf. Mrs. Danz turned to Dunham and says:

"Harry, are you hurt."

"No, he replied."

He had no sooner uttered the words than Darling raised his revolver and fired a second time at him. At this Kohn went over towards Darling as if to catch hold of him when he leveled the revolver at the bartender and said: "Do you want some of this, too. I'll give it to you if you do."

Turning on his heel he strode out of the hotel and jumping on his wheel rode away towards Bound Brook, at a rapid speed.

All of this happened in a few seconds, during which Roantree and Perrine ran out of the barroom frightened half to death. As soon as the first shot was fired in the pool room, Pierson, the colored man, ran out of a back door and sought a place of safety in the barn. His brother-in-law remained in the pool room while the shooting was going on.

As soon as the second shot was fired, Dunham stood still for a few moments and then staggered back and fell in a heap alongside the pool table. Pierson was called in and together with Mitchell lifted the man up, and asked him if he was hurt. All the reply they could get was a grunt. By this time a small stream of blood was noticed oozing forth from a bullet wound in the neck. The injured man was carried to a lounge. During this time a few persons who were nearby and heard the shots had arrived at the scene of the fatality. Dr. Whitford was sent for, but upon his arrival could do nothing for the man, and at seven o'clock he breathed his last.

It was fully twenty minutes after Darling had been gone before any one thought of starting after him, as no alarm had been given.

Then William Day started out on his bicycle and tracked him for a couple of miles to the Harris Lane school house. There he lost all trace of him and returned to New Market.

When the Daily Press reporter arrived at New Market an hour and a half after the fatality the only effort made to notify the police officials was by a man who came upon the train from Dunellen about half past seven and told Chief Grant of the case. The Chief and Sergeant Kiely immediately drove to New Market. The sergeant, in company with Constable Dougherty and Mitchell, the colored man, who went along to identify Darling if he should be seen, started out on his trail. They first went to a farm owned by Darling's father, near Millstone, but no trace could be gained here. On enquiring along the road they learned from Mrs. Peter Osborn, who resides one and a half mile from New Market on the highway to New Brunswick, that she had seen a man resembling the description of Darling ride rapidly by her place on a wheel shortly after the time he committed the murder.

Nothing further could be learned as to where he went until this morning, when Wm. Johnson, a young lad, reported that he had found a Columbia bicycle in the New Brooklyn millpond, partly submerged in the water. The wheel was brought to Plainfield and identified as the one Darling was riding. This leads up to the supposition that he went to South Plainfield and boarded a Lehigh Valley train.

At ten o'clock last night the county physician of Middlesex county arrived in New Market and gave a permit to have the murdered man's body removed to the home of his aunt. The body was taken care of by Undertaker Runyon, of Dunellen.

Dunham is employed as a fireman on the Erie railroad and resides in Hornellsville, N. Y., from whence he came on Sunday to attend the funeral of Abraham Dunham, his foster father. This makes the affair all the more deplorable and sad. Dunham is said to be a steady and industrious fellow, who is well known and liked here. He learned the machinists trade in the Potter Press Works eight years ago. During his residence here he boarded with James Clawson on West Sixth street. He was twenty eight years of age and unmarried.

Darling lived with his parents at 927 Prospect avenue in this city, and was always of a wayward character, having caused his father a great deal of trouble by his erratic acts.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. and Mrs. John Darling in Plainfield, where the character and actions of the son are known.

Many people express surprise that Darling was allowed to escape when there was five men near at hand. The fact is that all were so frightened after the bartender was threatened that they were almost dumb struck.

However, the bartender, who is a good natured Dutchman, and who told the story of the shooting to the Daily Press man as though it was an incoherent scrap, asserted that if he had known that Dunham had really been shot he would have covered the murderer by going after him with a revolver which he had behind the bar.

When a lad Darling was of a wild and uncontrollable disposition and as

the years passed these traits seemed to grow on him. He is an expert telegraph operator by occupation but was never able to hold a position any length of time.

Two years ago he enlisted in the regular army but by some hook or crook was able to get out of the service after a brief experience of army life.

The Daily Press reporter was the first one to convey the news of the shooting to the home of Darling's parents on Prospect avenue, but they absolutely refused to talk about the case.

Mrs. Abraham Dunham, the murdered man's aunt, whose husband was buried on Sunday, is prostrated to the bed over the sad affair.

Coroner McDede, of New Brunswick, will probably hold an inquest over the dead man's body this afternoon.

Mr. Danz says that she followed Darling out to the piazza and exclaimed:

"Here, vat you do here; I doan vont any such capers about my house You get out."

But before she could say anything further, Darling jumped on his bicycle and rode off.

If he is found and arrested his trial would necessarily take place in Middlesex county where the fatality occurred.

Coroner McDede, of New Brunswick, today had Wm. Kohn, Edward Mitchell, Peter Campbell, Mrs. Lena Danz and Lisbon Pierson arrested as witnesses. They were lodged in jail in New Brunswick.

MILLSTONE ROAD A TROLLEY.

The Pennsylvania Expects to Make the Branch Pay.

The Pennsylvania Railroad intends to convert its branch road from New Brunswick to Millstone into an electric road on the plan of the branch road from Mount Holly to Burlington. The reason for the change is that the branch has long since proved a losing investment.

For many years the Millstone branch was leased to the Pennsylvania Railroad by the Millstone Railroad Company, and the stockholders were paid dividends. Later on, when the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad made an effort to buy the branch so as to compete with the Pennsylvania Railroad, General Superintendent F. W. Jackson, of the Pennsylvania, appeared at the meeting with a block of stock that had been purchased to give the Pennsylvania control. Thus the sale of the branch was frustrated, and the Millstone Company stockholders have been paid no dividends since.

The branch, it is reported, has been losing \$10,000 yearly, but the plan to change it into an electric road, it is thought, will pay. Part of the sudden change of front manifested by the Pennsylvania Railroad is attributed to its opposition to the trolley lines in Middlesex county.

Won't Stay at Home.

Mrs. Joseph Green's mother sought Chief Grant last night and asked him if he would get her daughter away from some people with whom she was living. She is the wife of Joseph Green who is now at Somerville awaiting the action of the Grand Jury. The Chief could not see that he had any right to act in accordance with the woman's request unless there was some complaint. The mother was anxious that her child should remain home with her, but there seemed to be no alternative.

Union Meetings.

Two union meetings of the Local Union of the Y. P. S. C. E. have been arranged to be held this month in Plainfield, the first one in the Park Avenue Baptist church on Friday evening of this week, led by Miss Florence Hawkins, secretary of the Union, and another on Thursday evening of next week in the First Presbyterian church. The latter meeting will be a consecration service, led by the president of the Local Union, E. E. Anthony. At both services good singing will be a feature.

Brown as a Berry.

Manager Mills, of the United States Express Company in this city, has returned from a two-days outing on his wheel. He rode to Middletown, N. Y., and thoroughly appreciated the good roads of Union county after traveling over so many poor ones. His cyclo-meter registered ninety miles. Mr. Mills enjoyed the trip and is looking as brown as a berry.

In order to introduce Chamberlain's Cough Remedy here we sold several dozen bottles on strict guarantee and have found every bottle did good service. We have used it ourselves and think it superior to any other. W. I. Mowrey, Jarvisville, W. Va. For sale at Reynolds's pharmacy, Park and North avenues; T. S. Armstrong, Manager.

ON BOARD A SINKING SHIP.

CRAIG A. MARSH HAS A MARACULOUS ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

A Hundred Americans Have Narrow Escapes From a Watery Grave—What Mr. Marsh Has to Say About the Affair.

The New York Sun published the following Wednesday:

London, August 20.—The steamship Seaford, with 450 passengers, including more than 100 Americans, traveling from Paris to London, collided in mid-channel at four o'clock this afternoon, and a few minutes later the vessel foundered.

All on board were saved by the Lyon, the colliding vessel, of the same line. The Seaford was one of the finest ships in the New Haven Dieppe service, which is much patronized by Americans.

She left Dieppe under a bright sky and with a smooth sea. Shortly before four o'clock she ran into a dense fog. What followed is clearly told by Craig A. Marsh, a well-known Plainfield lawyer:

"I had been sitting near the rail on the port side about amidships. Five minutes before the collision I went below with a friend. We felt the shock, but it was not greater than sometimes when the Jersey ferryboats bump against the New York dock."

"I hurried on deck and found the side of the ship crushed in. There was a wedge-shaped hole just where I had been sitting. Three passengers who had been sitting with me lay on the deck with broken limbs. I joined my wife on the promenade deck."

"We did not at first think the vessel was going to sink, for the officers assured us that there was no danger. We soon noticed, however, that she was getting lower in the water, which poured in a steady stream into the side of the ship. Two compartments had been broken open."

"All the passengers received life preservers which all put on. An attempt was made to lower the boats, but it was ineffectual and presently became unnecessary. The other steamer came alongside and the sea was so smooth that she was able to touch rail to rail. We were then settling more rapidly, and in the scramble to get on the other boat the only signs of panic occurred."

"There were a few Frenchmen who acted the part of cowards, violently pushing aside women in order to get to the rail. One woman fell overboard but a sailor jumped after her, and she was pulled out from between the two ships with a crushed foot."

"In less than ten minutes after we got aboard the Lyon our ship foundered. It was a most impressive sight. She sunk slowly, stern first. Her bow rose in the air, there was a great puff of steam when the water reached the funnels and then, suddenly pointing her bow straight to the zenith, she disappeared. Capt. Sharp stood on the bridge of the Lyon and sadly spluted his doomed ship as the waves engulfed her."

The Arm Had to Be Reset.

Andrew Carney, Jr., of the borough, who fractured his arm some time ago, has suffered considerably ever since. On Monday the doctor thought it necessary to set the arm again which necessitated breaking it. The little fellow is getting along very nicely.

Disastrous Circus Act.

Wm. Schorb was performing acrobatic feats over a clothes line at Washingtonville on Sunday, when he misjudged the distance he had to jump and tripped and fell. His hip was fractured.

Plainfield Patentee.

L. W. Hammond, of Somerset street, has just received a patent on a saucepan that bids fair to be a great success, for it does away with the possibility of burning the users hands. Mr. Hammond has also secured a patent on a window fastener.

Good Fitting.

Will Cadmus and James Mills were driven over to New Market pond early on Saturday morning. They spent the day there and when they came home they had nine fine black bass, averaging two pounds a piece.

Kenneth Bazemore had the good fortune to receive a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy when three members of his family were sick with dysentery. This one small bottle cured them all and he had some left which he gave to Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. When troubled with dysentery, diarrhoea, colic or cholera morbus, give this remedy a trial and you will be more than pleased with the result. The praise that naturally follow its introduction and use has made it very popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Reynolds's Pharmacy, Park and North avenues; T. S. Armstrong, Manager.

GEN. HARRISON ON THE FLAG.

Patriotic and Felicitous Speech at a Flag Raising at Old Forge.

During his vacation in the Adirondacks, President Harrison delivered an address at a flag raising at Old Forge. He said:

"That flag stands to us for a sentiment, for an institution. In itself, in the combination of colors that made it, in the bunting or silk of which it is made, there is nothing. It is what it stands for that makes it dear to us. It is not the land of ours, wide and rich as it is; it is not this wonderful scenery that opens to us here, these mountain peaks, these grand lakes, these enticing summer grounds, or the great plains of the West, where while we rest the farmer is pushing the plow to fill the granaries that can feed the world; it is not this stretch of land, these rivers and mountains and plains; it is not the product of these; it is not Wall Street; it is not the Produce Exchange; it is not bulk meats; it is nothing that has bulk; it is something that lives in the heart—it is an enshrined sentiment that makes this flag, and it stands for a glorious history.

"We look upon that flag, and we think of Bunker Hill, and we see a gallant band expending the last charge of ammunition, and battling with clubbed muskets over the breastworks, retiring at last defeated.

"As some one said, the Briton won the victory that day, and we kept the hill. It speaks to us of Lexington and Concord, of Saratoga, of Yorktown and of all of those great achievements. We look upon it and think of Washington. We look again and see the beaming face of Abraham Lincoln. We look again and Grant and Sherman and Sheridan are revealed to us. We see upon its folds the story of Vicksburg and Chattanooga and Gettysburg and Appomattox. It is this story that is woven in it that makes it precious to us. It is the thought that it inspires. It is that for which it stands—a union of States—a Government of the people, for they made it, and by the people, for they conduct it, and for the people, for it has missed its object if it does not accomplish their good.

"It stands for a Government of law; for a civil organization; for a Constitution that has assigned powers. It stands for the thought that our people have pledged their loyalty to a system of laws of their own making, subject to be changed by them; but while they are laws, demanding allegiance of every man and woman in the country.

"It is because we have learned the lesson, and it seems to me the Anglo-Saxon people, or that people that has been wrought out of various contributions that have come to these shores, are the only people in this world that understand what it is to give the allegiance of the mind and of the heart to civil institutions and not to men.

"What can any man do against that flag? Let him have mounted ever so high on the roll of honor, let him have entrenched himself ever so strongly in the affections of the people, if he raises his hand against that flag he falls at once. He can lead no following against it or against our free institutions. Why is it that the South American countries that have imitated our example and organized republican Governments have been so racked and tortured with revolutions? It is because they have not learned this great lesson—to give their affections and allegiance to institutions, to a constitution, and not to a man. In their impetuosity, in their wild, unregulated thoughts of liberty, they follow a cockade and are continually led into revolution."

Animals Understand Hygiene.

Enough is now known of the nature of animal materia medica to excite interest and curiosity. There is abundant evidence that many species know and constantly make use of simple remedies for definite disorders, and at the same time observe rules of health to which only the highest civilization or the sanction of religious prescription compels man to conform.

It has been noted that the general condition of animal health, especially in the case of the herbivorous creatures, corresponds not inexactly with such tribes as the Somalis, men feeding almost solely on grain, milk, dates and water, living constantly in the open air, moderate in all things, and cleanly, because their religion enjoins constant ablutions.

Like them, wild animals have no induced diseases; the greater number do not eat to excess; they take regular exercise in seeking their food and drink only at fixed hours. Many of them secure change of climate, one of the greatest factors in health, by migration.

This is not confined to birds and beasts, for the salmon enters the soft water partly to get rid of sea parasites, and returns to the sea to recruit after spawning.

With change of climate, change of diet, and perfectly healthy habits, their list of disorders is short, though they readily fall victims to contagious disease, just as recently numbers of the Mauritan Arabs of the Sudan, as healthy as the great Mussulmans as the Somalis themselves, and their fellow-countrymen with Sir Samuel Baker, perished of contagious fever on the banks of the Nile tributaries.

A Real Sacrifice.

Miss Uppercrust—She's awfully self-sacrificing. Do you know she stayed away from church last Sunday to sit with a sick friend?

Mr. Cynicus—I don't see anything so self-sacrificing in that.

Miss Uppercrust—Yes; but she had just got a new hat and dress.—Leslie's Weekly.

All the Essentials.

"Yes, sir," said the promoter, "the railroad is assured. The company has been formed, the stock subscribed and the receiver appointed. Oh, we are austlers."—Detroit Tribune.

FIFTEEN YEARS OLD, BUT A GIANT.

William Ludlum White, of Jamaica, is 5 ft. 3 in. tall, Three inches in height.

Jamaica, L. I., boasts of what is believed to be the largest boy in his year in the United States. He is William Ludlum White, only son of Arthur M. White, one of the Village Trustees.

William will be fifteen years old next October, and he is 6 feet, 3 inches in height and weighs 262 pounds.

His size and weight have at times caused him considerable trouble. When he was attending school with boys of his own age, his gigantic stature subjected him to much ridicule, but he is a good natured fellow and pays no attention to it.

William, when eleven years old, was just as tall as he is now. His father, when riding with him on a horse car, always offered the conductor half fare to pay for his son's transportation. If the conductor did not know Mr. White he would always object. Mr. White would only point to the rules, which said that three cents would be charged for children under 12 years, and so he managed to get the best of the railroad company.

Mr. White has three other children, but they are only of average size and weight. The father weighs 195 pounds and is 5 feet, 11 inches in height. His wife is tall and slender.

The Talk of the Day.

It is said that Buffalo is the world's fifth maritime city. Rochester papers please copy.

Pat Regan had a face on him that, as he had once remarked himself, was an "offense to the landscape." Next to his homeliness his poverty was the most conspicuous part of him. An Irish neighbor met him recently, when the following colloquy ensued:

"And how are ye, Pat?"

"Moighty bad entirely. It's starvation that's shtarin' me in the face."

"Is that so? Sure an' it can't be very pleasant for anyther of yez."—Montana Columbian.

It is said that of the 3,000 visitors to the Yellowstone National Park during the last three years not more than 100 were Americans. If the park was in Europe it would probably be visited by about 50,000 Americans a year.

The Little Viscount to Baroness de V.—You wouldn't believe how absent-minded I am, baroness! It is difficult to imagine how any one can be so thoughtless.

"What have you done this time?"

"I had bought you a bag of sweets, and while coming along—"

"You lost them?"

"No, I ate them."—La Cloche.

The Albany Argus is trying the unique experiment of publishing two morning editions, one costing three cents for the city, and one costing one cent for the country.

"What will you do?" she asked, sneeringly, "when women have demonstrated their superiority and men are but small secondary considerations?"

"I'm not afraid of any such conditions," said Cholly.

"Why not?"

"When I see them threatening I'll go live at a summer resort."—Washington Star.

The famous distillery of the Benedictine abbey at Fecamp, in France, which was destroyed by fire three years ago, has now been rebuilt, and was consecrated along with the restored abbey, a fortnight ago, by the Cardinal Archbishop of Rouen. The spectacle of an archbishop consecrating a distillery is somewhat startling, but it cannot hurt the liquor, and the archbishop doubtless has good reasons.—Buffalo Commercial.

"No, we don't pal much with the Americans," said an English sailor at Kiel. "You see, they are a mixed lot. They're Swedes and Norwegians and niggers, but I never met a sailor who was a real American, and so we don't pal with them, although we have nothing against them."

Is there something in the thirteen superstition, after all? On the 13th of this month an Ohio man left home with only 13 cents in his pocket. Exactly thirteen minutes afterward he was informed that an uncle who had recently died left him \$13,000.

Mrs. Citybred (just arrived at the country farm)—What well-behaved children you have, Mr. Cornstossle! Cornstossle—Yes, they're well enough now, but you should see 'em in the fall. After watchin' the ways of the city folk all summer, they're that sarcy and pert there's no livin' with 'em.—Boston Transcript.

Iron and Prosperity.

The iron industry lies so near the foundation of commercial prosperity that great significance attaches to the rapid and steady increase of activity in that business at the great producing centers. This increase is most notable.

For the first time in many years the mills at Pittsburg are running through the hot season; the manufacturers cannot afford to stop. During the past fortnight mills that have been idle for two years have been leased and will be put in operation.

It is estimated that there are more men at work in the steel, iron and tin trades than at any time since the panic, earning larger wages and assured of steady employment into next year.

All this is made possible by the increase in the price of steel billets, on which wages and business are based. And this increase is caused by the larger demand for iron in its structural and commercial forms for use in other industries. The country is building more, is manufacturing more, is extending old enterprises and undertaking new ones; and the flush times in the iron business only reflects the prosperity growing up all over the land.

THE FREE AND EASY NORTHWEST.

Familiar Reception Accorded to a United States Senator on His Return Home.

"Last month," said a far Northwest Senator, "I was back in my State. Something occurred to illustrate the easy, old-time methods of those parts and the calm familiarity of the inhabitants with even so tremendous an engine of State as a Senator. I wouldn't, however, for the world have such monuments of dignity as some of our Eastern statesmen hear of this. I'm afraid it would give them a profound nervous shock. Well, this is the story:

"I'd come to town that noon and had been busy with affairs until late into the night. It was about 1 o'clock in the morning and I'd just finished up a dinner.

"Having, as it were, exhausted what might be called the better element, and not feeling at all like sleep, I concluded to hunt up a few near friends who belonged to the fringe of society.

"It was perhaps 1.30 o'clock when I steered into a saloon known locally as the Tub of Blood. It was conducted under excellent influences, and I was a warm friend of the proprietors.

"The Tub of Blood was wide open as I turned in, but there weren't many people there; possibly seven in all.

"These—five white men and two Chinese—were at the rear of the saloon, bending zealously to a game they call American Tan. You must know that about the only people out my way in these gold-bug days who have any money are the Chinese. The impoverished Americans have invented a particular tan game to get some of this Chinese wealth. At Chinese or fan tan the Mongols are too many for my constituents. So they have been driven to construct this Caucasian tan, to make headway against the saffron invader.

"I walked down the Tub of Blood until I came up to where the tan game was raging. The dealer—friend of mine—looked up.

"Hello, Billy, old stocking; how are you?" he said, and a look of genuine pleasure came into his face. He was glad to see me.

"I'm first rate, Hunter," I replied. "How are you? Taking your hemlock right along?"

"Sure," said Hunter, all the time continuing to slowly deal the tan game. "How soon you goin' back to Wash'n'ton, Billy?—Here, you Chinese, you can't play your money on that card. You know that as well as I do, you almondy-eyed horse thief.—As I was sayin', when you goin' back East ag'in, Billy?"

"I'll be here about a week," I replied. "All the boys doing well, Hunter?"

"Tolerable," said Hunter. "Say, you soap-consumin' son of a thief, you didn't win that bet. Set them chips right back on the board, or I'll have your laundry in flames in a second. Yes, Billy, boys doin' well enough. You heard about Caribou Pete marryin' Big Liz?"

"No," I replied. "You know I've been pretty busy in the Senate. Don't hear much real news back East, Hunter."

"No! I allow not," said Hunter. "Before you leave Ca—. By the three Tetons, don't you short horns know how to play tan yet? Get your stuff up, an' get it quick. Dye think I'm turnin' these kyards out of idle curiosity to see whatever's onto 'em? No! I s'pose, Billy, you all back in Wash'n'ton don't hear much news till some of us jump in on you now an' then? Yes, Caribou married Big Liz, an' they're keepin' house over on the edge of camp somewhere. All they had, Caribou tells me, to begin life on, is a string of beads and a Buffalo robe. That's what I call lettin' each other in on the ground floor. Them nuptials was—. Here, you pig-tailed stiff; pick your money up thar or I'll take it away from you. You're gittin' damn lethargic sittin' over thar. What's the matter of ye? Dreamin' of China? But do you know, Billy, now I'll make a bet, even up, Caribou an' Liz will do all right. Caribou's at work every night, an' Liz's took a brace an' says she's goin' to live down the past, an' I'm allowin' she'll do it."

"Big Liz has shure lived down a heap of whisky in her time," interjected one of the Americans who was playing at the game, as he meditatively placed a bet.

"Well, I should kiss a pig," remarked Hunter, in affirmation of the last statement. "Big Liz has soaked more booze than Buncoed Charlie, an' he's gone crazy at it. See here, my tub-thumpin' friend, do you take me for a sucker? Now you get your chips off that card or I'll be on your neck. Next time you do that I'll hang your cue up back of the bar, just to show what happens to a Chin' when he gets funny. Well, the deal's about through, Billy. Won't you take a drink?"

"Let's make it one on me, Hunter," I said; "that's what I came in for."

"There were the four Americans and two Chinese sitting in the tan game, besides my friend Hunter, who dealt it. As we sturled for the bar I said to the Americans, 'Come on, boys.'

"Me, too?" said one of the Chinese, hopefully pointing to himself.

"Yes," I replied, "get in."

"So there we were, Chinese and all, drinking harmonious whiskey in the Tub of Blood. I had to smile at the thought of what Senator Hoar would probably experience in the line of sensations if he had beheld the spectacle. But that's about the way we do things in our country, and if you can't conform to local customs you might better go back East.

"Go over an' see Caribou, Billy," said Hunter, as I turned to leave. "You'll find him rollin' stull over in the Bank Exchange. He'll be tickled to death to see you. Now, you murderers, if you want another whirl at tan, come back here, an' I'll turn the clothes off your back."—Washington Post.

Paris widows wear crape knickerbockers when bicycling.

H. C. CORSA GETS OUT NOW.

COLONEL WARING SUMMARILY FIRES THE PLAINFIELD MAN.

Said to Have Been Discharged Because He Was a Friend of Colonel Chas. K. Moore—Mandamus Proceedings.

Col. Waring, street cleaner, and Plainfielders do not seem to get along very well. H. C. Corsa, of this city, has had a spat with the Colonel and is now out of a job as will be seen from the following which appeared in the Sun this morning:

H. C. Corsa was in the employ of the Central Railroad of New Jersey when he was appointed foreman in the street cleaning department by ex-Deputy Commissioner Charles K. Moore last January, a few days after Moore had been appointed. He was a war veteran with a four years' record and he brought with him the best of recommendations.

Several times he was complimented verbally and by letter by Commissioner Waring, who also forwarded to him letters from various persons who commended his work, among whom was Mrs. Mary Jay Schieffelin, of 242 East Fifteenth street. He it was whom Waring put at the head of the forces which were to clear the streets of trucks, and in the fight with VanTassel & Kearny's men in East Thirtieth street three months ago Corsa had two ribs broken. Then, after publicly commending him, Col. Waring made him district superintendent.

On August 8th, Corsa received the following letter:

Sir: This is a private letter, and no record will be made of it.

I request your immediate resignation of your office of district superintendent.

GEORGE F. WARING, Jr., Commissioner.

Yesterday Mr. Corsa received the following letter:

Sir: Upon evidence satisfactory to me that you are guilty of neglect of duty and disobedience of orders in that you have made reports to me which are not sustained by the facts and that you have caused the foremen of your district—or some of them—to meet you or to wait for you at the department dump after having been ordered by the Superintendent not to do so, you are dismissed, and your position of District Superintendent in the Department of Street Cleaning is vacated from and after this date.

GEORGE F. WARING, Jr., Commissioner.

Mr. Corsa immediately turned this notice over to Alderman Olcott who is preparing papers for mandamus proceedings.

Corsa went the next day to get an explanation from the Colonel, but the latter had gone to Newport to give that town its share of his time. On Monday morning, however, Corsa found the Colonel at breakfast at the Century Club.

"Commissioner," he said, "I don't understand at all what this means."

"It means," answered Waring, with his most brusque air, "just what it says."

"But are there any charges against me?" asked Corsa.

"None whatever," said Waring (according to Mr. Corsa).

"Then what is the reason of this?"

"It's a feeling of mine that I want you to resign," answered Waring, and, turning on his heel, he left Corsa to get what consolation he could out of it.

Corsa immediately went to see ex-Deputy Commissioner Moore, who had appointed him, and the latter took him to Alderman Olcott, who is a lawyer. The Alderman accepted the case and said at once that Waring had exceeded his powers. Chapter 716 of the Laws of 1894 says that no veteran shall be removed from public office except on account of charges of incompetency or neglect of duty; and that the burden of proving these charges shall rest on the removing officer. And the second section of this chapter says that if the removing officer fails to comply with this law, both in spirit and in letter, he shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

Alderman Olcott thought that the matter could be amicably settled if Col. Waring was informed that he had exceeded his authority, and on Monday afternoon, in company with Mr. Corsa, he called on Mayor Strong and told him the facts in the case. The Mayor said he would look into it, and sent for Col. Waring.

Col. Waring told the Mayor that he had no charges against Corsa, but that he would consult with his subordinates and find some. Then the Mayor called in Mr. Corsa, and, saying nothing about Waring's determination to find charges, said, in substance:

"You had better go back to your place in the Jersey Central which you left. Col. Waring has no charges against you, but your life will be most unpleasant in the department on account of the ill-will he bears you."

Mr. Corsa immediately told Mr. Olcott about that, and later in the day the latter went to see the Mayor. In the meantime Col. Waring had found what he considered the necessary charges, and told the Mayor so, and when Mr. Olcott saw Mayor Strong the latter told him that charges had been made, and that the matter would have to take the regular course.

The real reason of Col. Waring's determination to get rid of Corsa is said to be that he is an appointee, and

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.

Castoria allays Feverishness.

Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.

Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic.

Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.

Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.

Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air. Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other dangerous property. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.

Castoria is put up in one-ounce bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.

Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."

See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of *Dr. J. C. Pitcher* is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

a friend of Charles K. Moore. Moore, it will be remembered, was discharged by Waring because, it is said, he was unable to get along with Mrs. Carrie George Gore, the old ball player, was Corsa's assistant, and was also appointed by Moore. It is said that he is to go, and, as he is not a veteran, nothing will hinder his discharge.

ANXIOUS OVER UNION.

Foster Voorhees's Friends Worried Over the Condition of His Fences.

Assemblyman Charles N. Coddington, who is one of the Voorhees boomers in Union county, was in Elizabeth a day or two ago discussing the political situation with some of the Republican leaders. The Assemblyman is much agitated over a report that the Griggs men are claiming that their favorite will get fifteen votes out of Union county, if no choice be made on the first ballot taken at the convention. The backers of Senator Rogers, of Camden, are also claiming that he will get seven votes in the Union delegation.

Mr. Coddington has become alarmed over these rumors, and hence his trip to Elizabeth to confer with the managers of the Voorhees boom. The Assemblyman also had a chat while here with some of John Kean's staunchest supporters, to whom he did not hesitate to mention his fears as to the alleged strength of the Griggs following in Union county. Mr. Coddington wants, he says, by all means a man from this county to carry off the prize, and if it can't be his friend Voorhees, then John Kean, it is said, is his second choice.

A Progressive Company.

The New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, with headquarters at Elizabeth, has decided to equip its inspectors and linemen with bicycles so that they can reach points of trouble on the lines sooner. This conclusion, it is announced, was reached at a meeting held in Brooklyn on Thursday by the managers of the various branches of the company. It is also said in support of the change that the work can be done more economically by the aid of the wheel. Monday is the time fixed for the new arrangement to go into effect.

Wants \$15,000 from Lehigh.

Charles Botsford has brought suit in the Hunterdon County Circuit Court against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company to recover \$15,000. Last winter Botsford was run into by the Flemington branch train while driving across the track in a sleigh at Ewing's crossing, near Flemington Junction, and seriously injured. The train was backing towards Flemington, and Botsford alleges carelessness on the part of the trainmen.

A Costly and Novel Room.

A decided novel way of arranging a room has been adopted by ex-Councilman E. R. Ackerman at his new house. The room is called "The Den" and is papered throughout with foreign postage stamps. The various colors blend so as to make a most beautiful effect. It is said the cost for this item alone will be \$500.

Good Man for the Place.

Andrew E. Kenney has secured a lucrative position with the Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Company, of New York. He has charge of the advertising.

FASCINATING, EXHILARATING.

THAT IS A PROPER DESCRIPTION OF PLAYING GOLF.

Samuel S. Tucker, an Expert, Declares the Hillside Club Grounds Naturally Adapted for This Great Game—Points.

Samuel S. Tucker, who was in the city yesterday making an inspection of the ground where the golf course of the Hillside Tennis Club is to be located, expressed himself to a Daily Press reporter as being highly pleased with the selection made by the committee who have the matter in charge. Mr. Tucker is the expert of the St. Andrew golf course at Yonkers, which was the first and is the best in the country, and holds several championships in playing this game of fascination and healthfulness. He says that the ground selected is splendidly adapted for the game in the fact of its being well supplied with hazards, while in most courses they have to be artificially supplied.

The Hillside Club course will be two miles square and will probably be ready for use in practice by the latter part of September, and will provide ample room for from forty to fifty persons to engage in the game at the same time. The contestants will be obliged to cover four miles in playing the regulation game, which will take about an hour. There will be nine holes on this course, and the greens which it will be necessary to construct will eventually become as smooth as a billiard table. The game is one that can be played by young as well as old and is bound to become a popular pastime and recreation among Plainfielders.

The players use a set of clubs which are carried by a boy, who hands them to the player as the exigency of the playing demands. The golf ball, which is made of gutta percha and weighs 2 1/2 drams, is started from the first T with the club termed the driver, which drives it to the first hole in the first green and then alternately on to each hole until all have been covered. The clubs are called the driver, cleek, iron, mashie, loftie, putter and brassie. They cost \$2.25 each, while the ball costs 25 to 35 cents.

During practice yesterday afternoon on the ground where the course is to be built, Mr. Tucker put the ball 210 yards.

Mr. Kirk Gets a Contract.

The contracts for the building of the iron bridge on St. George's avenue in Linden township was given out on Monday by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. The mason work was given to Adam Gerlach, of Linden, and W. T. Kirk received the contract for the iron part of the bridge.

The Netherwood Popular.

This hot weather is drawing the people out of the cities and the Hotel Netherwood is catching its share of them. Nearly every room is taken and the guests express themselves as highly pleased with the service of Proprietor Spitzer in every respect.

High Breezes in Dunellen.

Alvah Gray has had his windmill raised some ten feet higher so it will catch the breezes.—Dunellen Call.

This Looks Bad.

The county jail is steadily though surely filling up.—Elizabeth Herald.

SHIP CANAL ACROSS JERSEY.

A PLAN TO CONNECT THE DELAWARE RIVER WITH RARITAN BAY.

The Estimated Cost of Building Such a Water Way is \$24,124,700—Operating Expenses About \$250,000 a Year.

There is now being revived the project of a ship canal across New Jersey, to connect the Delaware river with Raritan river and Raritan bay. The eastern terminus of the canal as proposed would be within a mile and a half of the steamboat dock, and just outside the city limits of New Brunswick. Its effect would be practically to make New Brunswick a seaport town.

Unlike the Delaware and Raritan Canal, which is suitable only for vessels of the shallowest draught, the proposed canal would be navigable for war ships, ocean steamers, and the largest cruisers, freighters or passenger steamships. The Raritan would be deepened to accommodate the larger vessels, and New Brunswick would be at the head of a practical deep water harbor.

The scheme is being fostered by Philadelphia enthusiasts, although the Boards of Trade in nearly every city of New Jersey have adopted resolutions endorsing the plan and urging Congress to take action in the matter.

Inasmuch as it is proposed that this canal shall bisect New Jersey, it is a matter of great interest to New Jersey people generally, and a few of the facts reported by the commission will prove good reading.

From Philadelphia the Delaware river is to be followed to Bordentown, 26 miles. Then the canal proper begins, the water to be supplied from the Delaware river. The proposed canal is to be 2 feet deep and 100 to 150 feet wide. From Bordentown it is to run to Lawrence, thence to Princeton Junction, in which vicinity it would tip the streams and ponds numerous in "Great Bear Swamps," and thus increase its water supply greatly. Thence it runs in a north-east course, a short distance east of the Pennsylvania railroad, until it taps a "proposed lake" not far from Milltown, the lake to arise from the damming of Lawrence's brook. Thence it takes a practically straight course southeast, following Lawrence's brook and opening into the Raritan river near the mouth of the brook, which is there known as Cremeline's creek, and empties into the Raritan a short distance from New Brunswick. The whole distance thus to be traversed by the canal between the Delaware and the Raritan is 31.4 miles. The total distance from Philadelphia across the State to the Atlantic Ocean, near Sandy Hook, is 78 miles, and to New York 92 miles. By way of Cape May and the ocean, these distances are 260 and 274 miles respectively, so it may be readily seen what great time and distances would be saved to commerce by such a canal.

The commission carefully estimated the cost of building such a canal, with suitable locks, some of the latter being three abreast, and have found it to be \$24,124,700. But this does not include the expense of cleaning out and properly preparing the waterway in the Delaware and Raritan rivers. This latter work would have to be done by the United States Government, and could not be well taken into account in this report. The operating expenses of the whole are estimated at \$250,000 a year. It is further estimated that with so great a saving of time between New York and Philadelphia, upwards of 12 hours, would draw an immense amount of traffic through such a canal, as nearly all that now goes around Cape May would, it is claimed, pass directly across New Jersey, saving time and expense. In order to pay the running expenses the canal would have to carry 3,333,333 tons of freight annually, but the commission claims that this is less than half the traffic they can confidently count upon.

Trolley Succeeds the Old Horse.

Yesterday the first electric car of the Consolidated Traction Company was run from Newark to Bloomfield. The old horse ceased to run at the same time. One track is completed and the horsecar track is being torn up to make room for the second trolley road. The North Jersey Street Railway Company will continue the road from the present terminus to the Montclair town line. A franchise from Montclair is wanted to make the trolley road continuous from Newark to Caldwell borough, a distance of about nine miles.

Another Industry for Union County. Articles of incorporation of the Ohio Automatic Telephone and Switch Company were filed yesterday with the Clerk of Union county. The company's capital is \$250,000. The incorporators are Col. William C. Fogg and William S. Thynge, of Roselle; John W. Lovell, of New York and Louis H. Allen, of Roselle. The company will manufacture the Stronger Automatic Telephone Switch. The principal office will be in Cleveland, Ohio, but the factory will be in Elizabeth.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

From Press of Aug. 19.

Miss Nellie Casey has returned from a visit at Westfield.

Augustus M. Frazee is steadily improving at the hospital.

Mrs. T. J. Carey, of Prospect place, is kept at home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivins, of Hillside avenue, have returned from Buzzards Bay.

Miss Arleen Crane, of West Eighth street, is visiting friends in Branch Port.

Mrs. Edward Stine, of Grandview avenue, went yesterday to New Brunswick.

R. W. Barnes was the violinist at the East Third Street mission last night.

Mr. John Haviland and family, of West Front street, left yesterday for Maine.

Miss Etta Blatz, of Somerset street, has returned from a short visit at Westfield.

P. A. Emmons and family are home from the Grand Central hotel at Asbury Park.

Mrs. J. P. Homan, of West Fifth street, returned this morning from Asbury Park.

Rev. Dr. Livermore has fully recovered from a severe illness lasting several days.

Miss Nellie Brown, of Dunellen, is stopping with Mrs. M. D. Brown, on East Fourth street.

Policeman William Mattox who has had a severe attack of erysipelas is very much better.

Mrs. Thorn, of East Third street, returned yesterday from a two-weeks stay at Asbury Park.

Joseph W. Yates and family, of East Seventh street, are home from their summer outing.

William Bull, of East Ninth street has accepted a position with Peabody & Co. in New York.

Mrs. John M. Crane, of West Eighth street, is spending a few weeks at Crugers on the Hudson.

I. M. Degraff, of Central avenue, left yesterday for Minnesota where he will spend his vacation.

Miss Emma Gamerton, of Pearl street, left town yesterday to spend a few days at Manasquan.

Miss Etta Raybert, of North avenue, returns today from a week's vacation at Asbury Park.

James Sangston, formerly of this city, but now of New York, called on his Plainfield friends yesterday.

Clifford Wharton, Jr., and family, of Third place, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Alexandria Bay.

The Leadley at Asbury Park has among its latest arrivals, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. VanKeuren of Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boone, of Brooklyn, are making a short visit at the home of Mrs. William Thompson.

Oliver Voorhees, of West Front street, is entertaining his brother, Walter Voorhees, of Somerville, for a week.

Substitute Patrick Reville is carrying Letter Carrier James Mullen's route while the latter is on his vacation.

Mrs. S. P. Brown, of Dunellen, after a pleasant visit with Mrs. M. D. Brown, on East Fourth street, has returned to her home.

Mrs. George Hirtzel, daughter and son, of Elizabeth, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowland, of East Second street, today.

Miss Grace Rowland, of East Second street, returned from Junction, Hunterdon county, yesterday, but will go back today where she will remain until school re-opens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radford, Sr., of West Front street, were called to Spring Valley, N. Y., yesterday, on account of the illness of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Westervelt.

Mrs. Mooney, of New York, and Mrs. Brown, of Dobb's Ferry, returned to their homes yesterday after an enjoyable week's visit with their sister, Mrs. S. Fitzgerald, of Sagner-set place.

Marshal Lines, of the Borough, is enjoying his ten days vacation in Pennsylvania. He will return Tuesday evening. Chief Marshal VanHorn will leave Wednesday on his usual outing.

Mrs. Emerson W. Duck and her daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Grim, the wife of a prominent lawyer of Brooklyn, and son, Master Charles E. Grim, are enjoying a quiet rest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Winckler, on Park place.

The Misses Francis and Florence Cuthbertson, of Philadelphia, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Charles Runyon, of West Fourth street, have gone to Newark to spend a week with their brother, William Cuthbertson.

Appealed to the County Court.

The case of Dr. Lowrie against Charles McGinley, in which the plaintiff gained a verdict of \$200 for services rendered, has been appealed to the county court at Elizabeth.

WILD MAN OF ELMORA CAUGHT.

The Old Man a Lunatic, Threatens Women and Shows Fight.

For several weeks a man has been roaming about the woods of Elmora, frightening timid women and children by demanding food and money, and at times he has been insulting. The people dubbed him the "wild man of the woods." Yesterday afternoon he appeared at the residence of Dr. H. L. Anderson and began pounding on the door. His manner terrified the women and they asked him to leave. He got furious at this, and with a stout oak cudgel, he battered the doors and smashed the windows in the new house, shouting, "Come out until I pump your blood away!" Having wreaked his vengeance on the house, the madman retreated to the woods.

A message was sent to the Elizabeth police, and Detective Decker, with Policeman Tucker, hastened to Elmora to capture the maniac. They entered the wood and saw him leaning against a tree. Tucker approached him from the front and Detective Decker from the rear. The latter, when he got close enough, sprang forward and kicked the club out of the madman's hand and then grabbed him. Quick as a flash the man stooped and, seizing a long, sharp-pointed case knife which was lying in a basket, made a lunge at Decker's breast. Tucker seized his descending arm and probably saved Decker's life. The latter drew his blackjack and hit the madman several times over the knuckles before he would let go the knife. He struggled desperately with the officers, but was overpowered and taken to Elizabeth Police Headquarters.

He gave his name as Herman Lauterbach, aged seventy-seven. The rest of his talk was incoherent raving. He is powerfully built and well-served. Where he came from is a mystery. It is about six weeks since he was first seen at Elmora. He will be kept at Elizabeth Headquarters a few days. It is thought he escaped from some madhouse.

SEWERS AND TROLLEY.

They Are Helping to Develop Union County in Many Ways.

The advent of the trolley in the city of Elizabeth has been a boon to the town. It is the general opinion that there has been more bustle, life and activity to be seen about the streets since the trolley came about six weeks ago than could be seen in any year of the city's history prior to that time. People seem to move more actively, to feel livelier and to work with more energy. They not only feel better, they feel richer, evidently convinced that their property, which has been stagnant for the best part of a generation, has been made valuable. This feeling even permeated the minds of the assessors. Notwithstanding the former stagnation in business, a gratifying increase was found in the value of taxable property. Throughout the entire county the same spirit prevails. Wherever one journeys to Summit, to Plainfield, through Westfield and Rahway, there are evidence of renewed life and activity. No doubt the chief factors in the prosperity of the county outside of Elizabeth, are our admirable system of county roads, the trolleys already in Plainfield and Rahway, and others in the talking stage of development, and last though probably not least, is the large and growing systems of waterworks established by the Plainfield and Union companies, which spread over a very large and growing section of the county from El Moru to North Plainfield. These water companies have, during the past four or five years, laid over seventy miles of mains, and are supplying pure and wholesome water to nearly two thousand families.

Another great improvement now under way which is destined to be of inestimable benefit to the county are the four sewer systems under construction in Plainfield, Westfield, Cranford and Roselle, all of which will probably be completed early in the fall. With good roads, live people, good water, trolley, here and coming, and sewer systems in course of construction, with no oppressive debt, it is difficult to see what can prevent the continued rapid growth and development of the resources of Union county. —New Jersey Contractor.

A Bad Westfield Dog.

Wednesday night John Stoll, section foreman on the Lehigh Valley railroad, was attacked by his Newfoundland dog and both his arms and hands and his nose were terribly lacerated. The dog had always been a great pet and was kept as a protector for Mrs. Stoll, who is station agent at Ash Brook. Mr. Stoll was walking on the lawn at the time the animal attacked him. The dog was shot and Dr. Harrison, of Westfield, dressed Mr. Stoll's wounds.

Summons Issued.

A summons has been issued by D. T. Kenney, the North avenue plumber, against A. F. Leight, an architect of New York, for work done five years ago at Bayonne. The amount sued for is \$200.

ANGLING SPORTS IN TROUBLE.

BUT THE PROOF OF WHO OWNED THE FISH DID NOT APPEAR.

And in Consequence the New Market Disciples of Isaac Walton Escaped From the Meshes of the Law—Wrathful Lawyers.

It is not often that the quiet little village of New Market is aroused, but such it was Thursday morning when the case of the New Jersey Fish and Game Wardens, represented by Lawyer W. W. Howland, of Perth Amboy, against Alexander Harris and Charles Drake, represented by Lawyer George W. DeMeza, of this city, was tried before Justice Storms.

The defendants were charged with violating the game and fish laws by drawing a net in Cedar brook, for the purpose of catching fish.

The plaintiffs open their case and placed on the stand W. J. Clawson, of South Plainfield, who testified that on the morning of June 20th as he was returning home he saw a number of men fishing with a net in Cedar brook and upon investigation learned who they were, among whom being Alexander Harris and Charles Drake, of New Market.

The net was full of fish which he testified were dumped back in the brook, and upon closer examination he discovered two carp in a boiler.

On close cross-examination Lawyer DeMeza brought out the facts that witness saw Mr. Brower, Mr. Drake and Mr. Harris standing near the net.

Witness said that he did not know who drew the net or who owned it, as there were others present. He also said that he saw no carp caught, nor any fish taken from the brook. Mr. Clawson's son, H. P. Clawson, testified substantially the same.

Lawyer DeMeza made several motions for non-suits during the trial, but they were refused. He also made one after the State rested their case, and after a heated discussion between counsel, the Court refused to grant non-suits.

Upon opening the case by the defendants, another legal fight ensued, whereupon Mr. DeMeza accused the fish commissioner of having prostituted his office.

The lawyers exchanged words which were not complimentary. Thereupon Mr. DeMeza was forced to open the case, in which he found that Mr. Drake and Mr. Brower were present when the net was drawn. They did not attempt to take fish from the brook. During cross-examination of Mr. Brower counsel for plaintiff asked Justice Storms a question which defendant's counsel objected to. The court ordered the question answered, but Mr. DeMeza refused to let witness answer. Fully a half hour was consumed in the dispute.

After the evidence had been adduced Mr. DeMeza asked the court if it was necessary for him to go out and draw his breath to sum up the case. Justice Storms decided that the arguments set forth by defendants counsel and the evidence of the defendants themselves was sufficient to dismiss the case which he judiciously did. There was a shake all around and the excitement was over.

A STRANGE AND FATAL DISEASE.

It Has Killed Four of Eugene Wilson's Children and Two More Are Ill.

Many of the people of Elizabeth who have families of grown-up children have become alarmed recently at the ravages of a disease which, if not really new, has at any rate proved itself beyond the skill of doctors to cure. Within a month it has carried off four children in one family, and two more children of the same family seem about to die of it.

The mysterious malady is in the family of Eugene Wilson, who is well known in Elizabeth, and who is employed at the Singer Sewing Machine Works at Elizabethport. On July 25th, Esther, the baby, and Eugene, one of the twins, were taken ill, and Dr. Montfort was called in. Two days later he reported to Health Inspector Putnam that there were two cases of whooping cough in Mr. Wilson's family. There came the peculiar symptoms which each child in the family has shown in turn, due, the doctors say, to a combination of whooping cough and measles. The rash of the measles appeared at first, Mr. Wilson says, and then it went in again.

Three days after Dr. Montfort had reported the cases of Esther and Eugene both these children had died, within a few hours of each other. On the same day, July 30th, Philip, aged 3, was taken ill. He died on August 8th. He was buried the next day, when Annie, the eldest of the young family, was taken down. She died last Wednesday. Before her death, Eddie, the other twin, fell a victim to the malady, and on Thursday the last one of the children, Lillie, six years old, was found to be ill of the same disease.

An Elizabeth Production.

Samuel Reeves, of 235 Union street, has a sunflower stalk fourteen feet eight inches high. That beats Catherine street. Who can beat this? —Elizabeth Journal.

SAVED HIS BOOTS.

About the Only Satisfaction the Old Man Had On the Modern Train.

The old man had just arrived at his son's house from the country. "Well, father," said the boy, "I hope you came through in the sleeping car, as I told you to, and had a good night's sleep."

The old man smiled a sickly, sarcastic smile.

"Oh, yes," he said, "I had a good sleep; first rate sleep; went to bed early."

"Did you wake up during the night?" "Only twice; only went to sleep twice."

"Say, father," said the young man, "you've got two great bumps on the top of your forehead. What have you been doing?"

"Them's the two times I woke up. Passed another train both times, an' when I heard the big engine whizzin' by, an' the bell ringin' I thought 'twas a fire, an' jumped 'up slam agin' the ceiling. It's lucky I was awake on time, though."

"Why, how so?" "The high an' mighty importer that laughed when I ast to go to my room early in the evenin' was sneakin' off with my boots."

"Why, he was jely going to shine them for you?"

"Oh, go 'way," said the old man. "I never ast him to shine 'em. Any way, I took 'em to bed with me after that, an' never sleep' another wink. Say, Henry, you ain't got an old pair of suspenders, have you?"

"I guess I can find a pair for you—yes."

"Busted mine tryin' to put my pantaloon on lyin' down. Done it though. Got all dressed layin' flat—boots, pantaloon, coat, collar and necktie—hull business."

"Why didn't you get out of your berth to put on your collar and coat?"

"Wimmin in the car. Got a handy place where I kin wash up. Henry, there was a well o' water in the car an' I pumped some, but the train was goin' so fast I couldn't stand at the sink. Say, Henry, what time's dinner ready? I'm so hungry I kin eat in my whiskers."

"Didn't you get breakfast in the dining car, as I told you to?"

"Oh, yes," said the old man; "oh, yes; but I didn't want to go it too expensive, so I told the feller I'd just take a cup of coffee in some buckwheat cakes."

"Pretty light breakfast, that's so," said Henry.

"Yes," said the old man, "light breakfast—two pancakes."

"Well, come downstairs and we'll fix up something to eat right away. You mustn't wait for dinner."

"Charged me a dollar," continued the old man. "Feller sat next to me eatin' grapes and oranges and oysters and stewed chicken and boiled eggs, and I don't know what all. When we got back in the bedroom car I told him I calculated that breakfast he eat cost \$13. And then he told me breakfast was \$1 anyway, whether you eat much or little. You'd oughter write me about that, Henry."

"Well, father, a man can ride pretty comfortably nowadays, after he gets used to it," said Henry, as he started to lead the old gentleman to the bathroom for a wash.

"Oyes, oyes, a man can ride all right when he knows how," replied the old man, and the smile lasted till he started to wash his face from the faucets over the bathtub. —Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Origin of Christian Endeavor.

The first national convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor was held in Portland, Me. (its birthplace), in 1882. The membership then was 481, comprising six societies. At the twelfth convention, held in Cleveland, O., in June, 1894, 28,741 societies, with a membership of 1,724,400, were represented.

Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, of the Williston Church, of Portland, Me., was the originator of this society. Being desirous of interesting the young people in church work he invited them to his house and talked to them about it, and their enthusiasm being aroused, he asked them to sign this pledge:

"Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would like to have me do; that I will pray to Him and read the Bible every day, and that, just so far as I know how, throughout my whole life, I will endeavor to lead a Christian life. As an active member I promise to be true to all my duties, to be present at and to take some part aside from singing in every meeting, unless hindered by some reason which I can conscientiously give to my Lord and master, Jesus Christ. If obliged to be absent from the monthly consecration meeting, I will, if possible, send an excuse for my absence to the society."

The first name subscribed to this pledge was that of F. H. Pennell, who has ever since been prominent in the society. It was not long before every church in Portland had a similar society. A member of Williston Church moved to Lincoln, Neb., and carried the idea there. Another member moved to South Hadley, Mass., and started a society there. And so it spread, not only throughout this country, but to foreign countries, until it has reached every civilized country in the globe, and, in fact, some which are not civilized.

Had Him in a Box.

The burglar turned with a sneer at his magnificent triumph.

"If you shoot me," he hissed, "you'll wake the baby."

There was nothing to do but permit him to load all the silver into a sack and carry it away, leaving the front door open behind him. —Detroit Tribune.

To Be Continued.

He kissed her quickly on the lips, which made her cheeks turn red; and when he laughed at her for this, "I'd like them always so," she said.

Nerving Himself Up.

The Major came softly down from his room on the floor above and opened his door with an expression of deep anxiety on his face.

"Can you tell me," he said, "of a dentist that hurts. I want to suffer pain."

"Real, genuine pain?" I inquired calmly, for I was too much used to the Major's eccentricities to be surprised.

"Yes sir," he replied, beginning to pace the floor rapidly. "I want a man that will hurt. I propose to have several teeth out. That's one of the things I thought of. But there are others. Yes, others," he continued, his face flushing with emotion. "For instance, I would like to meet a man that would like to argue politics with me. I want a formidable man. I want to get him mad. If he calls me out so much the better. I must have excitement. Can you suggest anything?"

"Why, yes," I responded carelessly. "You might take a ride in a hospital ambulance. Why not take a poem to an editor I know? or I can get a ticket to the afternoon session of a young woman's emancipation club. Is that satisfactory?"

"As far as it goes," replied the Major, increasing his pace. "I must be aroused, I tell you. Nothing is too dangerous for me to attempt. Oh, for one of those battles that I have been in! Give me those tickets. I must see that dentist at once and arrange for a couple of hours of agony. I want to call a man out before supper. I must—"

"But why?" I interrupted. "Tell me why."

"Young man," said the Major, impressively, stopping suddenly and facing me. "I will tell you. I am in love with the dearest, sweetest, most angelic piece of widowhood that ever drew breath. I have sworn to propose to her at 11:30 to-morrow morning by the clock, and I've got to do something to lead up to it." —Life.

New Albany's Smart Sparrows.

New Albany, Ind., has a very fine little library of some 8,000 odd volumes, and the residents of that city claim that the intellectual status of the town is improving so rapidly that all other cities in the neighborhood will soon be left far in the rear.

It is even asserted that the New Albany English sparrow knows more than the Louisville sparrow. At a well-known Spring street grocery in New Albany is a peanut roaster, accompanied by a bin of peanuts always open to view. The smart sparrows of that vicinity watch their chance, pounce down upon a peanut bin, pluck a big fat peanut, carry it across the street, and open and devour it with great gusto and hilarity.

And a legal gentleman of untarnished veracity asserts that he knows English sparrows which have long made a practice of riding on electric cars. He has seen them get on the roof of a car down street, and stay there until the car has taken them up to the locality which they desired to visit.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bingham on Immortality.

The venerable John A. Bingham, who was once a great power in Ohio politics, and was for many years Minister to Japan, is still living in Cadiz, the county seat of Harrison County, Ohio. In a recent address before the students of Franklin College he emphasized his belief in a life beyond the grave. He said:

"Ingersoll and others ridicule my belief in a future life. I think I have the better of them. If I am mistaken, I never be conscious of it; neither will they. If they are mistaken I shall be conscious of it, and so will they. Therefore I think I have the advantage of them."

His Object in Speaking.

He—Miss Perrymead, while I may not be the man of your choice, at this moment, yet I venture to hope—

She—I can only be a sister.

He—As I was saying, Miss Perrymead, while I may not be your choice, I don't want you to forget me when the time comes for you to look for a chance instead of a choice.—Indianapolis Journal.

A Little Too Much.

"Are you perfectly sure that these are Philadelphia chickens?"

"Yes, marm."

"Just the very best real Philadelphia poultry?"

"Well, now, marm, you hadn't order expect a personal letter of introduction from the first families of Philadelphia to be presented by each and every chicken, more especially being as they're dead." —Harlem Life.

Knew Some Things.



Cholly—How much do you charge for boats an hour?

Old Tar—Twenty-five cents an hour for regular rowin'; \$1.00 if you want to upset the boat an' save th' lady.

Amended.

"Boys will be boys," is an axiom that is losing much of its original force. A more up-to-date reading is, "Girls will be boys." —Boston Herald.

German East Africa's future is assured. Alluvial gold and diamonds have been found in Usambar.

The Constitutionalist.

A DEMOCRATIC WEEKLY.

PUBLISHED AT

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Terms—\$2.00 per year.

A. L. Force, Editor and Proprietor

Keep your troubles to yourself. You will get along better.

The extension of the trolley system is what Plainfield needs.

A prize fighter is tough no matter how you may look at him.

The World discussing the subject "Is Man or Woman Most Beautiful?" What nonsense.

Many a man will fight for his creed, who never has a word of encouragement for his wife.—Rams Horn.

When things are on the drop people generally complain. But nothing but words of praise are heard about the action of the thermometer for the last two days.

Frank Magowan denies the story that he went to Oklahoma to secure a divorce from his wife. If the denial is the truth Mr. Magowan is not as bad as pictured.

At the present rate a whale may soon be expected to visit Asbury Park, and about the first thing he should do is to swallow the man who says a seal was caught on the beach yesterday.

For almost all that keeps up in us, permanently and effectually, the spirit of regard for liberty and the public good we must look to the unshackled and independent energies of the press.—Hamlin.

The News complains about the fleecing tactics of the New Brunswick Home News in appropriating editorials from it without credit. The Daily Press has the same complaint to make against the New Brunswick Times. New Brunswick evidently has editors who are editors only because they have gaul and scissors.

The German government has issued a rescript, ordering that steamship companies shall be liable to refund to the government all the expenses entailed upon it through the rejection by the United States of emigrants or by emigrants to whom the companies have sold tickets who are left destitute while on the way to the point of embarkation.

A so-called electric shaving mirror has made its appearance in England. The electric feature consists of a beveled frame of translucent material, behind which is an incandescent lamp and reflector. The light is thus thrown directly upon the face of the user, with an entire absence of shadow. The lamp has a flexible cord and socket attached, and can be connected instantly with any existing electric fixture.

One of the latest discoveries in connection with the development and extension of the telephone business, says an exchange, is the result which it has had upon the railroad business, and consequently upon the hotel business. It is no doubt true that much of the business that formerly required a trip to New York, Philadelphia, or Chicago by Boston business men is now transacted by means of the long distance telephone.

Clapp & Company, the New York brokers, have the following to say in their weekly market letter:

When rivulets are full the rivers are swollen to unusual proportions. When farmers and planters have plenty, merchants, manufacturers and employees each get their share. The railways are the servants of adverse circumstances, and the masters of themselves only when worked to full capacity. The sun-kissed kisses a prosperous country that is rejoicing in plentiful harvests, fair wages, fair wages and moderate prices.

Justice Van Syckel, of the Supreme Court, says that the decision in the case which seeks to determine the constitutionality of the Voorhees Elective Judiciary bill will not be rendered until the March term of the Court. As that will be after election, it is taken to mean that the law will be sustained, as the Court would hardly let the counties go to the expense of holding an election under the law if they proposed to declare it unconstitutional.

When the New Brunswick Home News expresses itself as having "thought that there was enough enterprise in the pretty little town of Somerville to counteract such slothfulness as the county fathers are exhibiting" in the matter of stone roads it displays an error of judgement. Somerville has citizens who are enterprising in many directions but in road improvement Bound Brook and North Plainfield must be given the credit of bringing or attempting to bring the Somerset Board of Freeholders to a realization of their duties.—Bound Brook Chronicle.

The average New Yorker, born and bred in the metropolis, is about the most provincial individual in existence.

Plant a good man anywhere in this world, and the devil will immediately begin walking up and down in that neighborhood.—Rams Horn.

The Elizabeth Journal's editorials on the weather each day are filled with a zest of comment that is quite refreshing for such a mooted subject.

Senator Edward C. Stokes, of Bridge-ton, is publicly committed to the candidacy of Senator Foster M. Voorhees for Governor and is openly working to secure for him as many delegates as possible.

The Daily Press says: "Plainfield can never be thoroughly Rooseveltized as long as hard cider is sold the way it is." The same complaint will hold good in Morristown, the sale on Sundays being especially abundant.—Morristown Chronicle.

Ex-Governor James E. Campbell is positive in his declaration that he will not again accept the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Ohio. He states that such an acceptance involves a great deal of expense which he is not willing to assume.

Frank A. Magowan, whose unexplained absence from his business interests and home at Trenton a couple of weeks ago caused considerable comment, now states that he was in Dakota endeavoring to establish a residence whereby he could secure a divorce from his wife, which the New Jersey courts had refused him. Under these circumstances the prospects of the young man to receive political preferment are not very bright.

Senator Hoar's letter to an A. P. A. fanatic and ignoramus is a well-deserved rebuke to the intolerant secret society which has lately taken such a high hand in the politics of Massachusetts. In connection with his letter, Mr. Hoar publishes a circular sent to him by the A. P. A., purporting to tell something about the tenets of Roman Catholicism. We are informed in this printed missive, in equal defiance of syntax and of truth, that the Catholic church holds that "all human power is from evil, and must therefore be standing under the Pope." Other tenets of the church, according to this circular, are these:

"The Pope has the right to give countries and nations which are non-Catholic to Catholic régents, who can reduce them to slavery."

"The Pope can make slaves of those Christian subjects whose prince of ruling power is interdicted by the Pope."

"The Pope has the right to annul State laws, treaties, constitutions, etc.; to absolve from obedience thereto as soon as they seem detrimental to the rights of the Church or those of the clergy."

"The Pope has the right to absolve from oaths and obedience to the persons and laws of the princes whom he excommunicates."

"The Pope can annul all legal relations of those in ban, especially their marriages."

"He who kills one who is excommunicated is no murderer in a legal sense."

Every one of these statements is a glaring untruth, but it is charitable to suppose that the persons who put them in print and sent them around "to frighten old women of both sexes" are not conscious liars, but simply weak-minded persons who were told these things in their infancy, and have never learned anything since infancy. There was a time (and it is within the memory of those still living) when all orthodox persons in New England believed that the Church of Rome was the Scarlet Woman of the Apocalypse. Probably Mr. Hoar was taught this doctrine in his youth by pious parents and instructors, who were just as much convinced of its truth as they were that the world was made in six days. The difference between him and the A. P. A. fanatic to whom he writes is that he has learned something as he grew older, while the other man is as great an ignoramus as ever.—New York Evening Post.

A Great Success.

There are many remarkable successes on the road this season, but none exceed the popularity enjoyed by the latest New York success, "A Midnight Frolic." Press and public accord it an ovation wherever presented. The scenic effects are superb, the story an intense and interesting one, unlike the many unreasonable and unnatural plays with which the public are surfeited. It is full of hearty laughter, bright and catchy music, the most sensational climaxes. The company is one of the strongest on the road.

Plainfield Talent.

Clum & Lancaster, the prominent Plainfield architects, are preparing plans for a \$10,000 residence to be erected at Pennington, N. J.

WHAT IMPROVES THE CITY.

Time and Fashion a Leveler of Fences and a Maker of Beauty.

A few years ago a man of taste visited Plainfield who had once been a land-owner here and still had sufficient interest in the welfare of the city to care for whatever made or marred its beauty. Passing through the streets, he made the criticism that the fences about the yards projected so far into the streets that a narrow effect was given the thoroughfares, and he suggested that it would be well for Plainfielders to agitate the subject of lessening the front yards by setting fences farther back and thus widening the sidewalks and giving a broader street effect.

If the critic were to visit Plainfield now, he would be greatly delighted that time and fashion have accomplished more than was included in his suggestion. In a number of streets the fences have been entirely removed and broad avenues merged into grassy lawns with no belittling barriers. The effect is good, and what one loses in privacy is more than compensated by the width and beauty of the unbroken stretch of lawn reaching from street to street. The removal of the last fence from the east side of Grove street, between Park place and Mercer avenue is a cause for congratulation. The whole block is vastly improved, and each place shares in the improvement.

GROUND SOON TO BE BROKEN.

Bids Being Received on Powlison & Jones New Building.

Plainfield seems especially lucky this year in the number of fine new buildings that are being put up. The plans for the new building of Powlison & Jones have been completed by the architect by the architects, Clum & Lancaster, and estimates are now being received. They will be opened the first part of next week, and as soon as the contract is awarded ground will be broken.

The building which is to be located on East Front street, between Park and Watchung avenues, is to be a three-story structure, forty-five feet wide by one hundred feet long, of light brick with terra cotta trimmings. Large display windows will be made in the first and second stories, and an arcade on the third floor.

The building will be an ornament to the city, and one of the finest furniture stores in the vicinity.

GREAT HOPES ENTERTAINED.

Westfield People Hate to Give Up the Idea of Not Finding Oil.

The World this morning publishes the following from Westfield concerning the oil scare:

The oil vein found in a sewer trench here Saturday, continues to run. The flow is continuous, and there is no decrease in its strength. People familiar with the locality recall that a decade ago large quantities of casked petroleum were stored in an outbuilding about eighty rods from the present discovery, and attribute this strange flow to percolation. This is hardly probable, as no water-shed flow or any diversion or percolation could possibly bring the fluid in that direction. There are no pipe lines in this vicinity, nor any quantity of oil stored in town. Experts say the fluid is rich and has every evidence of coming from a direct mineral force. Steps will shortly be taken by W. W. Gilby and H. B. Kurzahls, wealthy property-owners controlling the course of the vein, to open it through their property with a view of determining its value. The sewer contractors have been forced to keep pumps in constant operation in the trench all day that their work might go on.

Will Try to Win a Trophy.

Charles Smith, Neaf Appgar and Thomas H. Keller are in attendance at the three-days shoot of the Pennsylvania State League which meets today, tomorrow and Friday. The first two days will be occupied in shooting at Empire targets and on Friday live birds will be used. One of the prizes is a handsome silver cup which the Plainfielders will attempt to bring back with them.

A Fatal Visit.

Mrs. E. S. Lamberton of Brooklyn, wife of E. S. Lamberton formerly of East Fifth street, died suddenly at Westfield on Friday evening, at the residence of W. D. Grant, while visiting.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for full testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

SIX O'CLOCK.

WEARY WOMEN WATCH FOR THAT BLESSED HOUR.

Help for our Working-Girls and Women Near at Hand.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]

At the stroke of six ends the day's work at stores, offices, factories, mills, where women are employed. But their necessary work at home, sewing, mending, etc., must be done after that time, and "their work is never done."

All women work; some for ambition, some for economy in the household, but the great mass of women work for their daily bread. All are subject to the same physical laws; all suffer alike from the same physical disturbances, and the nature of their duties often quickly drifts them into the horrors of all kinds of female complaints, ovarian troubles, inflammation, ulceration, falling and displacement of the womb, leucorrhoea, and perhaps irregular or suppressed "monthly periods," causing severe backache, loss of appetite, nervousness, irritability and weakness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for all these troubles. It strengthens the proper muscles, and cures displacement. Backache, dizziness, fainting, bearing-down, disordered stomach, moodiness, dislike of friends and society—all symptoms of the one cause—will be quickly dispelled. Write Mrs. Pinkham about your trouble.

You can tell the story of your pain to a woman, and get the help that only woman can give. Mrs. Pinkham's address is Lynn, Mass.

MR. SEBRING INDIGNANT.

TROUBLE BETWEEN TWO ELECTRIC COMPANIES THIS MORNING.

Part of the Machinery Used in Lighting Dunellen Placed in an Open Lot Near the Borough Plant.

When the Edison Electric Light Company of North Plainfield changed hands a few weeks ago and was consolidated with the Plainfield company there was a mutual understanding between Dr. Justus H. Cooley, A. V. Manning and Charles Sebring, of the borough plant, and the purchasers, that all the portion of the Dunellen line, such as the copper wire, engine and the exciter, which were used in lighting up a part of the borough, the owners were to be given a reasonable time in which to remove the machinery to the Bound Brook station, which is located in the lower end of the township of North Plainfield at Sebring's Mills. Mr. Sebring has had workmen engaged in taking down the copper wire and making cut-outs, and on Saturday evening over in the West End of the borough there were no lights in some of the residences and a portion of the street lights were also out.

The manager of the Plainfield plant yesterday had the engine belonging to the Dunellen plant taken out of the station and placed in an adjoining lot. Today Mr. Sebring brought men to the Edison station in the borough to remove the engine and also to make the necessary cut-outs. Upon his arrival he was surprised to see the engine belonging to the Dunellen plant placed in the vacant lot next to the station. Mr. Sebring was a trifle indignant and claimed that while he had lighted up that portion of the borough where he had cut out and another portion he had to dead-end to accommodate the new company for the first sixteen days of the present month it was rather a bad return for the favors he had extended the new owners.

Appreciated Concerts.

The second in the series of the band concerts was given Saturday night and was a great success. The attendance was larger than at the first one and the programme was finely rendered. The illuminations were noticeable for their number. One selection, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boy's are Marching, was so well given that it stirred the hearts of the veterans present. The author of the popular selection, Mr. Root, died in Chicago last week.

The people of Plainfield thoroughly appreciate these concerts as is evidenced by the way in which they attend them.

A News Lie.

G. Sutterlin, of Greenbrook road, denies the article that appeared in Saturday's News stating that he had purchased a stylish horse in New York. Mr. Sutterlin has not purchased any horse nor does he think of purchasing any.

A Pressing Need.

The need of old linen at the Muhlenberg hospital is very pressing, and any contributions of this article would be highly appreciated by those in charge.

MYSTERIOUS CONFLAGRATION

FIRE IN THE CELLAR OF A HOUSE WITHOUT APPARENT CAUSE.

The Department Was Quick to Respond and Prevented Serious Damage—Structure Owned by J. Smith, Who Was Away.

A very mysterious fire occurred at the home of James Smith on Elmwood place last Monday. It was 5:20 when the alarm was sent in from Box 46 located at the corner of Liberty and West Second streets.

Shortly after five o'clock Edward Mosher, who lives a few doors above, left his home for the North Avenue station to take the train for Somerville, where he works in the Woollen mills. When he passed Mr. Smith's house he noticed smoke coming from the windows and the cellar. His first thought was to awaken Mr. Smith whom he supposed was asleep in the house. So he commenced to pound on the front door with a club, at the same time calling Mr. Smith by name. Joseph Randolph who lives opposite was awakened. He came out and assisted Mr. Mosher. The latter soon afterwards went to the fire alarm box and sent in a call. A quick response was made by the fire department. Chief Doane and First Assistant Martin arrived on time. It was then learned that Mr. Smith was not at home, he having gone to Newark yesterday afternoon, leaving the house without an occupant.

The Chief at first thought an extinguisher would be sufficient, but later found it necessary to use a stream of water.

The flames were found in the cellar where there was a quantity of turpentine, a barrel of kerosene, some paint, rags, etc. How the fire started is a complete mystery.

It was soon extinguished, though the firemen had great difficulty in doing so on account of the almost stifling fumes arising from the oils.

There was no damage to the upper part of the house, though a quantity of water was needed in the cellar.

Two complete rounds were blown from the box, but owing to the break of a small wire at the electric light station, due to the carelessness of workmen who have been busy there for a few days, the alarm only gave two blows afterward.

A telegram was sent to Mr. Smith at Newark by his son Ferdinand, and he arrived home early in the day.

Julia Ward Howe on the Bicycle.

I wish to say that I am very glad that the use of the bicycle is becoming so much extended among the women of this and other countries. I hold disuse of the muscles to be a cause of much ill-health, especially to women whose means place them beyond the necessity for personal exertion of any kind. The fashions of dress among the fashionable are often such as encourage and even enforce this dangerous indolence, whose evil influence affects the mind and character as well as the bodily condition. The exercise furnished by the bicycle will both call into play the neglected muscles and bring into use modes of dress permitting their free and natural use. I rejoice to be able to give my voice in its support.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, in American Wheelman.

Real Estate Transfers.

The New Jersey Contractor records the following Plainfield real estate transfers:

Frank H. Odiorne, Bloomfield, to Charles B. Barler, Brooklyn, lots, Plainfield, \$1,500. Elizabeth A. Gale, Plainfield, to Anna G. Steward, Plainfield, lots, Westfield tract, \$1. Sarah C. Williams, Elmora, to Anna S. Bronson, Plainfield, lots, Union, \$1. Hannah M. Miller, Westfield, to Ogden M. Hetfield, Piscataway, North Plainfield tracts, East Front street, \$2,323. Ogden M. Hetfield, Piscataway, to Hannah M. Miller, Westfield, lots, Jackson avenue, Plainfield, \$1,700. Sarah E. Terry, et ux, Fanwood, to Ogden M. Hetfield, et al, lots, Plainfield, East Front street, \$1. Elizabeth Hetfield, Fanwood, to Daniel Hetfield, lots, Plainfield, nominal. Ogden M. Hetfield, et ux, et al, to John A. Powlison, North Plainfield lots, Plainfield, \$3,500.50. Ogden M. Hetfield, et ux, et al, to Sarah E. Terry, lots, Plainfield, \$300.

Killed Himself After Two Trials.

Uriah Guwiltz, an aged carpenter, of Orange, shot himself through the head and died last night because his pension had been reduced by the Government and he was unable to secure work. He was sixty years old and did odd jobs of cabinet work and furniture repairing. Wednesday night Guwiltz took a big dose of morphine. He then got his revolver to finish self-destruction. Before he could shoot the morphine had gained such an effect over him that he could not hold the pistol.

Married in Brooklyn.

The marriage of Miss Lizzie Duvier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duvier, of West Fifth street, to John W. Linbarger, of Brooklyn, occurred at the latter place last Wednesday. Rev. Dr. Erhardt performed the ceremony.

Two Pound Tomatoes.

Andrew Muir, of West Fourth street, claims to have the largest tomatoes in the West End. Some of them tip the scales at two pounds.

A TEN DAYS JAUNT.

Those Who Will Accompany the Honeyman Adirondack Party.

The following compose the Adirondack tourist party of A. V. D. Honeyman who left on Tuesday for a ten days trip:

Miss C. Evaretta Romaine, of New York; William G. Wise, Miss Mary J. Wise, of Philadelphia; Miss Emily L. Johnson, W. Albert Johnson, Lemuel L. Johnson, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mrs. Elizabeth J. Wise, Mrs. Joseph A. Sinn, of Germantown, Pa.; Miss Ella Rykert Bruke, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Bouker, of Jersey City; Mrs. Robert Dod, Mrs. George S. Rockwell, of Newark; Mrs. C. F. Blauvelt, of Elizabeth; John Amerman, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Jr., Misses Etta and Kate Craig, Mrs. A. A. Emery, William W. Major, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nevius, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sanborn, Edward C. Schott, Edward A. Veghte, of Somerville; Mrs. Ellen B. Atkinson, Mrs. Anna M. Norcross, Mrs. Mary Roberts, of Mt. Holly; Mrs. Ellen P. Cook, Miss Laura Cook, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Smalley, of Bound Brook; Miss Kate Nevius, Mrs. Van Fleet, Mrs. Elias Vosseler, of Flemington; Mr. and Mrs. E. Erlsman, of Lambertville; Miss Bertha M. Cortelyou, of Neshaun Station; Dr. John P. Hecht, of Raritan; Rev. and Mrs. P. V. VanBuskirk, of Gravesend, L. I.; Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Runyon, of this city.

No Crowing Hens.

At a very recent date, in many parts of our country, it was a sign of bad luck for a hen to crow. Just why, it is difficult to trace; perhaps because it was considered the assumption by a female of masculine prerogatives. Whenever a hen dared attempt it, she was immediately run down by the united efforts of all the children on the premises, and her head paid the forfeit.

A recent traveller in Kentucky writes that while visiting at the country home of a friend a hen was heard to crow. Instantly the cry was raised, "Catch her! Kill her!" He interposed in the hen's behalf, by reminding his hosts that this was an "age of rights," and she was therefore not guilty of any wrong-doing. They scoffed at his heterodoxy, and the clamor that followed prepared him for the return of the pursuers bearing the head of the fool-fowl.—Elizabeth F. Sent in September Lippincott's.

At Tony Pastor's Theatre.

For the opening of his autumn season Tony Pastor has engaged some of the best talent on the vaudeville stage. His theatre in New York will open this afternoon, Mr. Pastor having decided to give four matinees, instead of two, a week hereafter. The famous Russell Brothers will appear in a new version of "The Irish Servant Girls"; William H. Fox will play the piano; Whiting and Shepard will sing some new selections and perform on various musical instruments; Miss Lottie West Symonds, the Irish character singer, will be heard here for the first time in a number of years; John and Nellie McCarthy will give some new parodies on the popular songs of the day; Fisher and Crowell, in songs and dances; the Travells, in shadow-graphs; Harry and Dollie Russel, and Layman will make up the rest of the programme.

The Situation in Summit.

Ex-Sheriff Glasby, of Elizabeth, visited Summit on Thursday, for the purpose of learning, if possible, the choice of those delegates to be selected from this section of Union county to the Republican gubernatorial convention this fall. He spent the day in Summit and adjoining townships endeavoring to arrange for the selection of delegates favoring Foster M. Voorhees, whose cause he espouses. The result of his efforts, or whether he secured any pledges cannot be learned. John Kean has always had a strong following in this portion of the county but the Republican leaders here are apparently undecided as to whom they will support in the fight for the gubernatorial nomination.—Summit Record.

Great in Advertising.

The efficiency of The Daily Press as an advertising medium is shown by a letter received by M. Abrams, the West Front street shoe dealer, from a young lady living at Maplewood, in the White Mountains, New Hampshire, who has ordered a pair of shoes by mail, having seen them advertised by Mr. Abrams in The Press.

Heart Disease?

Quick pulse, palpitation of the heart, short breath, swimming head—terribly frightened? No danger—simply symptoms of Dyspepsia. Not one person in five thousand has real heart disease.

Try Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills and see how quickly this kind of heart disease disappears. While wrapper is consumed, yellow if bowels are loose. At all druggists, 75c. A sample is cheerfully mailed. DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all leavening strength. Latest U. S. Government Food Report. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New York.

NEGROES IN A FIGHT.

A Ball Game Interrupted and a Boy Shot in the Thigh.

William Bland, a negro, was shot in the right thigh late Saturday afternoon, at Elizabeth, by Robert Fairfax, also colored, and is now in the Elizabeth General Hospital. While several negroes were engaged in playing ball on what is known as Firemen's lane, off South Broad street, two of the on-lookers, John Stevens and Della Banks, became involved in a quarrel, resulting in Stevens losing his temper and slapping the woman, who at once began to shriek.

Doc Reed, a brother-in-law of the woman, hearing her cry, stopped playing ball and at once assaulted Stevens, who is a man almost twice as large as himself. Robert Fairfax, a friend of Reed, seeing that the latter was being worsted, went to his assistance, whereupon Stevens sent a boy named Willie Banks into the house after his revolver.

When the boy returned with the weapon Fairfax took it from him and endeavored to shoot Stevens, when the ball entered the leg of Bland. Fairfax, Reed and Stevens were shortly after arrested.

Fairfax, after shooting Bland, pursued Stevens, who made his escape, Fairfax sending another shot after him. The negroes are all related.

MORE BRADLEY DISCIPLINE.

He Orders Lovers Retreat Closed Early in the Evening.

Founder Bradley's latest move to improve the morals of Asbury Park is causing much comment among the young people who have been in the habit of strolling down to "Lovers' Retreat" at Dead Beach after dark. Some of the young folks feel indignant at this sign, which has been nailed up in a conspicuous place. "No person will be allowed to pass this point after dark for reasons known to police."

Several young couples were prevented last night by the police from visiting their famous resort. They went to Mr. Bradley today and asked for an explanation. Founder Bradley told them he had put up the sign not to offend any one, but to keep objectionable persons from visiting the secluded spot on the beach after dark. He said he believed the parents of the young folks in Asbury Park would fully sustain him in the action he had taken. He didn't say the sign which had been put up would offend the good young folks of Asbury Park, who didn't need watching. He was glad to say, however, that there were but comparatively few in the town who cared a fig about the sign.

Labor Day Sport.

The South Orange Field Club have arranged an elaborate programme for their athletic games on Labor Day, September 2d. The events will include bicycle races, one-mile club championship, foot races, jumping, putting the shot, etc., open to the club members only. Sixty-four entries have already been received. The great event of the day will be the one-mile track record race, with pacers, flying start. Several entries have already been received for this event. This race is open to all Class A riders.

Successful Social Event.

The subscription concert and ball at Hotel Netherwood Saturday evening, was a most successful social event. About sixty couples outside of the guests enjoyed the affair.

Professor Gioseia's orchestra rendered a high-class musical programme which was supplemented by a cornet solo by William Bartow, of Bound Brook, and a piano solo by Mr. Schenck, of Albany. Claret punch was served during the evening.

Tennis Championship Games.

The annual championship club tournament of the Hillside Tennis club for the silver cup will be held on Monday, September 2d, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Entries will close Friday, August 30th. The following committee have the event in charge: Howard W. Beebe, E. Dean Ryder, H. D. West and George P. Mellick.

FIREMEN'S PARADE DOUBTFUL.

The Question Discussed and the Sentiment Seems to be Against It.

The outlook for a firemen's parade is not very bright after the joint meeting of the various companies and the boards of engineers of this city and the borough, held in Warren engine house last evening, unless the people of Plainfield and North Plainfield are generous in a financial direction. Four companies from Plainfield were represented at the meeting. Two of them do not want to parade and the representatives of another were not sure as to the attitude of their fellow members. But the meeting seemed to agree unanimously with the sentiment voiced by Chief Doane that they should not parade unless all expenses could be paid without falling upon the men or the company treasuries.

It was estimated that at least \$300 would be needed to pay the expenses of each company. The Warren Engine Co., said that the necessary \$300 for them could be raised, but the others were not so certain about the rest of the funds.

No definite action was taken as the meeting was merely to talk over the question. If the citizens who wish the parade are willing to contribute they should notify the firemen at once as it may make a difference in the result.

DAVID W. ROGERS HURT.

Squeezed in Beside of Sewer Pipes Laying in Front of His Store.

David W. Rogers, the West Second street sea-food man, had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday while endeavoring to get into a wagon in front of his place of business. A pile of sewer pipes have been laying in front of the store for two months, and the vehicle was drawn up close to them. The horse was a nervous one and the moment Mr. Rogers placed his foot on the carriage step the animal started and ran the carriage close up alongside of the sewer pipes with the result of squeezing Mr. Rogers in pretty narrow quarters. Mr. Rogers' legs were badly bruised and pinched, so that he is compelled to walk with a limp and endure much pain today. He considers himself lucky to escape with as little injury as he did.

It hardly seems needful that the pipe should be distributed along and left in front of places of business two months before they are used.

WALZ DEFEATS WARD.

Plainfield Tennis Experts Who Go to Orange on Labor Day.

Although the Plainfield tennis cracks were so badly defeated in the recent tournament with the South Field Club, yet Saturday the Plainfield boys showed that they could play tennis after all. Carl Walz and Henry V. Ryder went to Orange Saturday to play. At singles, Walz defeated Holcombe Ward, 6-3, and Ryder won from Miles, 6-0. Later in the afternoon Walz and Ryder tried their luck against two of the Field Club cracks, and were only defeated after an exciting battle, 3-6, 11-9, 6-4.

In the Labor Day tournament which takes place at Orange, Carl Walz, Henry V. Ryder, Thomas U. Smith, and Fred K. Fish, Jr., from this city, will enter, and try hard to retrieve the lost honors of the former tournament.

A True Frog Story.

During the spring many young chickens were missed from the flocks about the barnyard of Alonzo DeCamp's farm at Chester, Morris county, and every effort to find the cause of their disappearance failed. One day the youngest son, Robbie, fathomed the mystery and caught the robber. A large bullfrog, who was quite a pet with the boys on the farm, and who made his home in a large water trough in the barnyard, was caught in the act of gulping down a young chicken, the legs only being visible. Robbie promptly caught the little chicken by the legs and drew it out of the frog's mouth. The chicken lived, and the frog was transferred to his native element, the brook.

From Hospital to Prison.

John K. VanNess, of 261 Broadway, New York, the lawyer who was arrested at his home in Plainfield on the night of July 29, and has since been in Bellevue Hospital, was well enough Saturday to leave the hospital. At the time of his arrest VanNess was sick, but Detective-Sergeant Trainor took him to New York notwithstanding his protests. He is charged with forgery in the second degree, the complainants against him being the executors of the estate of Cornelia Waldron. Detective Trainor Saturday arraigned VanNess at the District Attorney's office and the prisoner was then locked up in the Tombs.

Trinity Reformed Church

is closed for the balance of August, for cleaning and repairs. The Christian Endeavor society will continue its meetings on Monday evenings in the upper hall of the Y. M. C. A. building at eight o'clock. Everybody welcome.

HOW WESTFIELD WAS FOOLED

HER CITIZENS THOUGHT THEY HAD STRUCK A VEIN OF PETROLEUM.

But It Proved to Be a Hoax Caused by Buried Oil Barrels, Whose Contents Oozed Forth and Set the Town Agog.

The little town of Westfield was all excitement from Friday afternoon till Saturday afternoon, and its gossiping citizens are now laughing over a hoax that a grocery store fire of several years ago has played upon them in the way of striking what was thought to be a vein of petroleum oil.

Westfield is putting in several miles of sewers and Friday afternoon Nicholas Costello, an Italian laborer engaged in the work of excavating trenches, went to the foreman and complained about the disagreeable smell of oil in the trench where he was laboring. The foreman investigated and detected the presence of petroleum which was apparently running out of a crevice in a small stream. A lighted match was applied and a little flame flared up, which continued to increase in volume until it finally rose to a height of a dozen or more feet, and thick, black smoke filled the atmosphere. Such an unusual occurrence immediately set the whole town agog with excitement, and rumors as to the cause of the presence of the burning fluid were as thick as the black smoke that rose and floated in a hovering way about the assembled multitude of townsfolk. Nearly all thought that a vein of petroleum had been struck and tongues were wagging at a great rate with an optimistic view of how it would boom the sleepy town.

The flames continued to leap ferociously up from the sewer trench and several times it was suggested that the town volunteer fire fighters be called into service and attempt to extinguish the flames for fear that the nearby buildings might be devastated. Finally the flames gradually died down, but they were not entirely out until two o'clock yesterday morning. All this time a crowd of men were about the scene of the burning oil.

As soon as the fire went out a gang of anxious and investigating citizens jumped down in the trench and dug away the earth at the point where the oil seemed to flow from. After working for a few minutes they struck the charred remains of two oil barrels which were imbedded in the earth and which the Italian had penetrated with his pick, causing the flow of oil and the subsequent excitement.

The barrels are accounted for by the fact that a few years ago a grocery store owned by J. T. Pierson was burned at that point and several barrels full of oil were rolled out in the street and burned in order that they might not become ignited and add to the intensity of the fire at that time. The barrels were left there and never thought of afterwards until discovered by the men who thought that Westfield was about to have an oil boom.

Appreciated Plainfield.

Mr. Grady, of the firm of Grady & Son, of Albany, and Mr. Murphy, who have been guests of Mr. Hanon and Mr. Curren, of East Second street, for the past week, returned home this morning. Mr. Grady and Mr. Murphy are extensive travelers and pronounced Plainfield to be the most beautiful city they had yet visited, and promised to return soon.

Picnic For Little Folks.

A delightful picnic was given to Miss May Arthur and Miss Lillie McCarthy, by their parents on Thursday last in a nearby grove. Among those present were Miss May Arthur, Miss Lillie McCarthy, Nellie Arthur, Lulu McCarthy, Willie Apgar, Viola Hallard, Viola J. McCarthy, James Apgar, Viola Mair and John Apgar.

Good Oatmeal

is fuel food. It supplies energy, furnishes motive power

H-O Hornby's Oatmeal

is the best of good oatmeals. Cheap oat meals damage more than they repair.

H-O (Hornby's Oatmeal) Company, N. Y.

COL. MOORE WAS THREATENED.

He Causes the Arrest of a Former Street Cleaning Employee.

Col. Charles K. Moore, ex-Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner in New York, appeared in the Tombs Police Court Saturday against Joseph C. Cockey, of 11 West Sixty-second street, formerly acting assistant dump inspector at Canal street. Col. Moore says Cockey has threatened his life and has been following him for several days. He told magistrate Cornell that on August 9th Cockey came up to him in Prior's saloon, Greenwich and Cortlandt streets, while he was with Mr. Wesson, a friend, and said: "I've got you now, and I'm going to do you." Cockey is a six-footer and of powerful build. Col. Moore moved away from him, after trying to pacify him.

Cockey accused Moore of causing his removal from the Street Cleaning Department last February. Moore says that Cockey called at his home in the Hotel Endicott, Eighty-first street and Columbus avenue, last Tuesday, and, not finding him, told several of the hotel employees that he was looking for the Colonel and intended to "do him up." The following day Cockey called at the house of Mrs. Postate, 3 West Eighty-second street, a sister of Col. Moore. He asked her about her brother, and, it is said, badly frightened her.

Col. Moore said yesterday that Cockey had been discharged by Col. Waring for negligence, and that he had nothing to do with his discharge.

Cockey was arraigned on a charge of disorderly conduct and fined \$10, which he paid. Magistrate Cornell warned him not to annoy Col. Moore again.

Mr. Swain To Spread The Gospel.

James R. Swain, a nephew of Philip Swain, of this city, who was a delegate from Princeton College to the Y. M. C. A. convention held here last winter, sailed on the 17th inst. on the steamer "Furnessia," for Beyroot, Syria. He goes out under a three years engagement as teacher in the Protestant college there. It is his purpose to take a brief tour through Scotland, England, and the continent before taking up his work which will begin early in October next. A band of missionaries went on the same vessel, some going to China, Persia and the Laos, they with friends and others joined in singing a number of hymns of cheer and hope, and fervent God speeds were uttered as the gallant ship pulled out for her long voyage.

To Divide With Employees.

Heywood & Co., the big shirt manufacturers of Elizabeth, have posted notices in their factory announcing that for one year from Oct. 1, as an experiment, the firm will semi-annually divide its net profits with the employees. If the plan brings about the results the hopes it will—making the employees attentive, careful, and increasing the standard of those employed—the plan will be adopted permanently.

A Winter Cycle Academy.

The Daily Press has been informed on good authority that a Brooklyn man will open a cycling academy in Plainfield this winter, where persons can be taught to ride and where people who can ride will have an opportunity of enjoying themselves.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Man, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

The Sun.

The first of American Newspapers.
Charles A. Dana, editor.

The American Constitution, the American Idea, the American Spirit. These first, last and all the time, forever.

Daily, by mail . . . \$6 a year
Daily and Sunday by mail . . \$8 a year
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is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world.

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Wall Papers, Painters' Supplies.
141-145 North avenue.

WHERE SENATOR SEWELL STANDS.

Declares He Does Not Want to Force John Kean's Nomination.

General William J. Sewell has been somewhat annoyed at the statements made in the newspapers, and put in circulation by some of the candidates, that he and his friends were going to force the nomination of John Kean. He emphatically declares this is not true, but at the same time he does not hesitate to say that his personal preference is for John Kean, and it is based upon political reasons. He claims that Kean made a most excellent run three years ago, almost caused the defeat of George T. Werts, took his medicine gracefully and continued to support, and encourage the Republican party just as enthusiastically as before. He made the fight in the face of the best judgement of his many friends, who predicted defeat, and his whole course has been such as to make him worthy of admiration. General Sewell, however, is sifting the situation down very finely. He is acquainting himself with every detail, and is cheerfully lending his ear to every Republican whose opinion is worthy of notice. Next to John Kean, it is believed the Senator favors John W. Griggs. Newark Advertiser.

The Singing Swede.

B. Yorksen, of New York, the Singing Swede of the Salvation Army, will be present at the meeting of the Army in this city tomorrow night.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Samuel H. Lockwood.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, bearing date on the 27th day of July, 1895, you are requested to appear and answer to the petitioner's petition on or before the 27th day of September next, or in default thereof such decree will be made against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

The said petition is filed by Ruthetta F. Lockwood, the petitioner therein, against you for a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, for the causes set forth in said petition.
Dated July 27, 1895.

WM. K. McCLOURE,
Solicitor of Petitioner, Plainfield, N. J.

Townsend's Marble and Granite Works,

30 Somerset st., North Plainfield.

If you have not engaged your work I should be pleased to do it for you.
I buy only first-class Marble and Granite and do not sell unless at prices that will enable me to put up the work with credit to myself and justice to the parties purchasing.
I employ no agents and therefore am enabled to make a reduction in the price of my work to the customer, of the commission generally paid to agents.
I am under a very small expense in running my shop, myself and my son doing the larger portion of the work, and we personally attend to the setting of all work, and look upon business in this light, that Good Work and Good Material, at Fair Prices, is a standing advertisement for my business, which will tend to build up trade, and I feel safe to warrant that no dealer can sell you the same work and same stock any cheaper than I can.
Hoping to be favored with your patronage, I am yours respectfully.

J. E. TOWNSEND, Manager.

Branch yard, Westfield, N. J.

Parlor Stoves

FURNACES, RANGES.

Tin and Sheet Iron Work.

HEATER WORK, TINNING, HARDWARE.

A. M. GRIFFEN,

119 East Front st.
Telephone Call, 6.

JAS. M. DUNN,

Dealer in

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

VEGETABLES, FRUITS &c

224 PARK AVENUE,
OPPOSITE NORTH AVENUE.

Everything usually found in a first-class grocery.
Goods delivered free of charge.

Lewis B. Coddington,
[Successor to T. J. Carey.]

Furniture & Freight Express

Office—24 W. FRONT ST.
Large Covered Vans or Trucks.
Goods delivered to any part of the U. S. Satisfaction guaranteed. Charges reasonable. P. O. Box 1. Piano moving a specialty.

ANCHOR LINE!

United States Mail Steamships Sail from New York Every Saturday for GLASGOW via LONDONDERRY.

Rates for saloon passage by S. S. City of Rome \$20 and upward. Other steamers, cabin, \$4 and upward. Excursion tickets at reduced rates. Second cabin \$12 and \$10; steerage \$12. Drafts at lowest current rates. For further information apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, 7 Bowling Green, N. Y., or MULFORD ESTILL, 111 Park ave. 668m

Shetland Ponies For Sale.

Purest bred, sired by Toronto and Toronto by Montreal, a successive prize winner at the horse shows. Toronto will stand for service for the season of 1895. Price \$15. For particulars as regards ponies inquire or write to MARTIN CALLAHAN, Man'r A. J. Cammeyer, Spring Hill Farm, Berkeley Heights, N. J. 664

CARNEY BROS.,

AGENTS,

135 West Front st.

Tinners,
Plumbers,
Gas Fitters,
Parlor Stoves,
Cook Stoves,
Heaters.

Grates and bricks for all kinds of stoves can be found here at Jobbers' prices. Bring your tinware mending to us. The best tinners, the best plumbers, and the best gas-fitters in this section. We use none but the very best of materials, and our work always gives satisfaction. Keys of all kinds are made here. Tinware made to order. Ranges, brick and portable furnaces. Sanitary plumbing.

E. B. MAYNARD,

PRACTICAL

BARBER AND

HAIR DRESSER,

204 PARK AVE.

Ladies' and Children's Hair Cutting done at their residence. Shaving, Shampooing, etc., satisfactorily performed. 117y1

Wm. A. Woodruff,

Fire and Life

INSURANCE AGENT,

OFFICE,

corner Front St. and Park Avenue,

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Real Estate for Sale and Exchange. Money to Loan on Approve Security.

Sanitary Plumbing,

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Gas Fitting, Tin Roofing,

Etc., Etc., Etc.

I am prepared to do any of the above branches in strictly first-class sanitary and workmanship manner.

Having associated myself with the Master Members Association of New York City, I employ none but first-class mechanics and non-union men. I believe in every man running his own business, at all times and in all cases.

D. W. LITTELL,

No. 112 North Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

A. WOLFF,

Manufacturer of

CIGARS.

And dealer in all kinds of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, and smokers' articles, has removed from 231 W. Front street, to 301 West Front street, one door east of Madison avenue and solicits the patronage of his friends and the public generally.

DIME

Savings Institution,

OF PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Is now receiving deposits payable on demand with interest. Money deposited on or before July 1, 1895, will draw interest from that date.

JOHN W. MURRAY, President,
J. FRANK HUBBARD,
ELIAS R. POPE, Treasurer.

P. P. VanArsdale,

PIANO TUNER.

Instruments put in thorough order. Terms reasonable. Pianos and organs for sale and to let. Orders by postal, P. O. box 160, or left at Willett's shoe store, No. 107 Park avenue, will receive prompt attention. Residence 301 E. Front street, corner Elm street. jly19t

CHIEF DOANE ATTRACTS ATTENTION

A New York Journal Writes About Plainfield's Model Fire Department.

Fire and Water, a New York Journal, has the following to say about Chief T. O. Doane:

T. O. Doane, chief engineer and fire marshal of Plainfield, N. J., in presenting his seventh annual report to the common council of that city, points out that although the fires have been more in number than in any year since the city controlled its own fire department, the losses have been comparatively small, owing not only to the first-class equipment of the department and the quick means of getting an alarm, but also to the promptness on the part of the officers and men in answering alarms, and their implicit obedience to orders. Chief Doane might also have added that the excellence of the discipline he enforces, and the good example he himself sets of promptitude, punctuality, and skill in disposing of his men, have had no less to do with the small amount of losses sustained. The manual force of the department consists of 125 officers and men, there being one chief and two assistants, J. A. Martin and J. W. Murray, jr., (whom he specially commends), four foremen with eight assistant foremen, one engineer of steamers, five drivers, and 114 privates. The city owns and operates two houses, one third-size Amoskeag double pump engine, capacity 550 gallons; one Hayes aerial turn-table hook and ladder truck; three hose wagons; one iron frame hook and truck and two hose wagons in reserve. There are 231 fire hydrants (twenty-one having been added during the past year), with an average pressure of about seventy-four pounds. Of the 5,150 feet of hose, 2,500 feet are in good condition, 550 feet fair, and 2,000 feet poor. The department owns seven horses, and has attached to the fire alarm telegraph system one 12-inch chime whistle; two 15-inch engine house gongs; one 15-inch house gong and indicator combined; combined; three 6-inch tappers; two Hellenbeck indicators; about sixteen miles of insulated copper wire in three circuits; two galvanometers, fifty-five gravity cells in battery-room, and twenty-three fire alarm boxes (three added during the year). The loss on buildings has been \$3,015.25; on contents \$6,674. The total amount of insurance involved was \$122,813; total collected \$9,639.25. Uninsured property to the value of \$18,000 has been saved, and twenty-two fires put out by the use of Hallows chemicals alone. The usual classes of fire, including the inevitable "children playing with matches" were added to by a "celluloid comb," a "wad from a cannon," a "tree on fire," and "acid." Chief Doane strongly recommends the purchase of a chemical engine and greater surveillance over the wires strung over head. Proper precautions taken in that line would reduce the very heavy tax insurance rates levied upon the citizens.

UNION LEAGUE DISGUSTED.

Sunday Closing Movement in Elizabeth Said to be a Fizzle.

The crusade of the Christian Citizenship Union against the saloon-keepers of Elizabeth to compel them to close their places of business on Sunday seems to be a fizzle. The saloons kept closed one Sunday only, and now they are running again as usual. The only thing that was accomplished by the crusade was to put an end to the "growler rushing" on Sunday, but in stopping the sale of liquor and beer it has completely failed. The Citizenship Union has had to contend against the antagonism of the Excise Board on the one hand and the apathy and indifference of the city authorities on the other.

The Union is disgusted at this evidence of an alliance between the Excise Board and the liquor men to openly defy the law, but feel powerless to do anything until the grand jury meets, as it is useless to appeal to the Mayor or police to close the saloons on Sunday. They dodge the responsibility by throwing the blame on the Excise Board, which body has shown itself to be in league with the rich brewers influence is amply sufficient to protect their patrons.

A PLEASANT RECEPTION.

Given by Miss Sarah Moore at Her Beautiful Home in Binghamton.

A very pleasant reception was given last evening by Miss Sarah Moore at her home, 135 Vestal avenue, in honor of Miss Annie Wykoff, of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Nellie Semonite, of Tampa, Florida, who are her guests. About fifty young people were in attendance and passed a very enjoyable evening. The guests were received by Mrs. Moore, Miss Moore, Miss Wykoff and Miss Semonite. Messrs. Frank and Charles Moore acted as ushers. Dancing, games and other social pastimes were indulged in until a late hour.—Binghamton Herald.

New Electric Light Company.

The Mountain Electric Light Company, of Summit, filed articles of incorporation in Elizabeth yesterday with the clerk of Union county. The company's capital is placed at \$100,000, and it will do business in Union, Morris and Essex counties. The incorporators are Carol Ph. Bassett, Adolph Wagner and Frederick Green, all of Summit. The company will sell, build and operate electrical plants for generating and supplying electricity for lighting, heating and power purposes.

A Golf Expert Here.

The following is the committee of the Hillside Tennis Club who have the matter of the golf course in charge: Howard Beebe, T. F. Sykes, George R. Mellick, Fred Walz and Mr. Eifer. Mr. Tucker, the expert of the St. Andrew golf course at Yonkers, was in the city today and, in company with Mr. Sykes, looked over the ground of the proposed course near the Barnaby estate.

OF DOUBTFUL EXPÉDIENCY.

John H. Lord Wants to Clear Up the Somerville Bank Trouble.

John H. Lord has addressed the following communication to the stockholders of the Somerset county bank:

While the instituting of suits against the directors of the Somerset County Bank is, without doubt, just in respect to some of the parties, yet the question of the expediency of such action is very doubtful. The costs of settlement have already been heavy; these suits will be expensive; the final accounting will be greatly delayed, and I firmly believe the stockholders will realize less than if the business was closed up now.

Personally, I would prefer to take what the late managers were kind enough to leave me out of the wreck, without further litigation, than to see parties who were innocent of wrongdoing subjected to trouble and expense, and the money of the stockholders wasted in legal expenses.

If the stockholders who agree with me in this matter will kindly send me their names and addresses, stating the number of shares they hold, I shall be pleased to join with them in a request to the receiver to discontinue the suits, and an application for a speedy dissolution of the receivership as possible.

A DEED TO RAHWAY'S SITE.

It Is Dated 1753 and Has Been Found in California.

Frank Riblett, of Rahway, has received news from friends in California of the existence of an old deed in Berkeley, which covers the entire present site of the city of Rahway. The document is worn, tattered and time-stained, and is dated April, 1753. It was discovered by John Boyd, an expressman, in an ash barrel, where some one, unable to decipher the text, had tossed it.

The deed was from William Morris to William Grant. It could not be ascertained to whom the document belonged. It was in a cheap gilt frame. California lawyers are now busy at it. It is in the possession of William H. Wurt, an Oakland attorney.

The property mentioned in the document covers the entire heart of the city of Rahway.

Kiernan Is Rearrested.

Sylvester J. Kiernan, the fire insurance agent whose term of imprisonment for defrauding several companies expired yesterday afternoon at the Union county jail, was rearrested on complaint of the London Assurance Company, which charges him with embezzling \$150, and the Niagara Company, which charges an embezzlement of \$31. The prisoner was before Justice Neill, at Elizabeth, and pleaded not guilty.

He was held in \$1,000 bail, \$500 on each charge, and was locked up in default of a bondsman. Kiernan is suffering from dropsy and incipient Bright's disease, the result of his confinement. He was unable to walk from the county jail to police court, so Justice Neill held court in the jail.

First Arrest Under a New Law.

Complaint was made Tuesday before Justice Collins, at Westfield, against John Klopff for shooting fish in Echo Lake. It is charged that Klopff was on the lake in a boat and with a gun shot the fish as they neared the surface. The complaint is made under an act passed last winter, which makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$50, to catch fish in any manner except with a hook and line. This is the first case to be brought under the new law in Union county.

Appreciative Guests.

The guests of The Hotel Netherwood appreciating the music provided for by Proprietor Spittler, and desiring to express their appreciation, will tender Professor Gioseio's orchestra a subscription concert and ball on Saturday night. A programme of fourteen numbers have been arranged and the affair promises to be the social event of the season.

A Fine Portrait.

N. E. King, the portrait artist, has just completed an exceedingly fine portrait of L. W. Randolph, the druggist. It is life-size and made on tapestry, of which there are only ten in the United States. Mr. King has worked hard for two years to perfect this branch of portrait work and has at last succeeded. It is really a fine piece of work. Mr. King's advertisement will be found on another page.

An Elizabeth Opinion.

The Elizabeth Herald has this to say about the candidacy of ex-Judge Codrington for a seat upon the Union county bench:

No doubt there will be a warm scramble for the nomination, but those who know say that Plainfield might as well have the hollow honor, because a Democrat will unquestionably be elected. When it comes to the Democratic nomination, that will be important.

A District Convention.

The district convention of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at Rahway October 12th and 13th. Several delegates will attend from this city.

HIS PROMISES FAILED.

But the Borough Authorities Caught and Fined Him Five Dollars.

A young bicycle rider named Douglass, living at the corner of Sycamore and Willow avenues, was stopped last Saturday night by Marshal Wilson for riding without a light. He made the excuse that he didn't know his light was out, and the Marshal let him off. Monday night the same thing happened again, when he was caught by Marshal Wilson.

Douglass pleaded with the officer and promised to appear Tuesday night before Justice Crosley if he was released. Tuesday evening the Justice was at his place waiting for the offender, but he did not make his appearance. After waiting a reasonable length of time the Justice went home, but the officer was instructed to capture him as soon as possible. Last night Marshal Wilson found the young man at home and took him before the magistrate. He was given a severe reprimand, fined \$5, and released. Hereafter he will think it best to obey the law instead of interfering with borough justice.

Peaches Half a Crop.

Somerville, Aug. 15.—The peach season is opening slowly thus far in this section. From Whitehouse, which is the shipping point for a large peach district, there were sent last year over 1,000 baskets, and the average price realized was from 30 to 60 cents per basket. The peach growers say they will have about half a crop. The fruit has fallen in many orchards. A single case of anthrax has made its appearance at Whitehouse. A valuable stallion, owned by A. T. Abbott, died suddenly last week. Veterinarians decided that death was due to the disease.

Appeal From Assessor at Rahway.

J. Edward Marsh, of Rahway, is about to bring another appeal case before the State Board of Taxation at Trenton, he contending that the Rahway Tax Assessors have again placed to high a valuation on his property. Mr. Marsh was victorious in a fight he made against his assessment for 1893 and 1894, and secured a reduction of some thousands of his valuation. This year it is again raised \$4,000.

Don't Do So Again.

There are some curious snakes in the vicinity of Fanwood station. Yesterday young Charles Davis was riding a wheel when he ran over one. The reptile seemed to be hurt. Young Davis secured a stick and tried to kill it. He struck it once and then it made at him several times. At last Davis found that it was a puff adder, one of the most deadly poisonous reptiles there is.

To Extend the Street Line.

When ex-Judge Codrington commences the erection of his new building and extension at the corner of Park avenue and Second street, it is his intention to build out even with the Second street line, so as to be uniform with the other business blocks. His present structure sets back from the line quite a distance and he will also extend this out to the street line, giving Alexander Purgiter eight feet more of store room.

Pugilist Corbett Weds.

James J. Corbett was married at 11:30 today at his cottage at Asbury Park to Miss Taylor, known as Vera Stanwood, the co-respondent in his divorce case. Justice John A. Borden performed the ceremony. The witnesses were J. E. Mortman, J. P. Bucklew, W. E. Bedell, Jacob Howland, Joe. Corbett and the cook. Corbett and his bride left on the 1:10 train west.

Remarkable Family.

Mrs. James R. Dobb, Jr., of Elizabeth, gave birth to a son yesterday, which makes five generations of the family living here. The child's mother is nineteen, the grandmother forty-one, the great-grandmother sixty, and great-great-grandmother, eighty-two years old.

Get a New Ticket.

The Crescent Wheelmen will hold an important meeting next Tuesday evening, at which time the committees for the Labor Day meet will be appointed and new membership tickets issued. The old tickets will not be good after the new ones are issued.

Progressing Rapidly.

The sewer work on Richmond street is nearing completion and the house connections on East Fifth street between Watchung Avenue and Washington street are about completed.

Mr. Murray to Speak.

William D. Murray, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, is to be one of the special speakers at the Northfield camp in Massachusetts, which is held from August 18th to 25th.

Not Likely to Appear.

As yet the man who was to call for the coat at Freeman's tailor shop has not made his appearance and from all accounts is not likely to.

A Civil Marriage.

At eight o'clock this morning Justice Newcorn married Annie Wade to Jefferson White, both of Cottage place.

MRS. STANFORD'S JEWELS.

The Costly Collection to be Sold for Stanford University.

The statement that Mr. Leland Stanford is about to sell her marvelous collection of jewels has revived interest in these famous gems. Mrs. Stanford, on several occasions, either at White House receptions or State dinners, wore such elegant jewels that it was generally supposed that Washington had seen the best of them. But the reverse is the truth.

After the death of her son, Mrs. Stanford preferred not to wear jewels, and when she did so it was because of her husband's desire, and then she selected the simplest ones. The others reposed in the darkness of her banker's vaults and were never brought to this city.

There are few more choice, or extensive collections of gems owned by the royal families of the Old World. Their value is variously estimated at from one to two millions of dollars. Mr. Stanford bought four sets of diamonds for his wife when the valuables of Queen Isabella of Spain were sold in Paris, and he paid upwards of \$600,000 for the four. One set is of the kind known as blue diamonds, as they emit violet rays by day. Another set has pink rays in its stones. The third set is of yellow diamonds, as yellow as topaz, and the fourth set is of flawless white stones. Each set has a tiara or necklace, pendant, brooch, earrings, from four to six bracelets and some finger rings, all of the same style of make and of corresponding stones.

In addition to these Mrs. Stanford has some genuine black diamonds, cut pear shaped, and numerous other diamond ornaments in a variety of styles. One necklace (not belonging to any of the sets above named) is valued at \$100,000, and its pendants at \$80,000. This was manufactured to order, and consists of large colored diamonds intermixed with small white stones, sapphires, rubies, and emeralds, all of the purest water. A band of large yellow diamonds encircles the throat, each set in a smaller white stone. Beneath this band is placed a floriated design in small white diamonds and colored stones, extending in deep points. Between each of these points is suspended an immense yellow diamond, set in white diamonds and attached to the upper part of the necklace by a ruby, emerald, or sapphire. There are five of these pendants, the central one being the largest and having once figured in the collection of the Duke of Brunswick.

This magnificent ornament is accompanied by a comb, a brooch, and earrings to match, and the necklace itself can be converted into pins, hair ornaments, etc., while the upper row of diamonds can be worn as a necklace without the pendant and the pointed floriated band.

Mrs. Stanford has also over sixty diamond finger rings, and many more diamonds in monograms on books, purses and card cases.

But for the litigation by which the Stanford estate is now tied up \$2,500,000 would have been available for immediate use in the Stanford University, and Mrs. Stanford will, it is stated, sell her jewels to meet the present emergency.

Uncle Sam's Money and Mail.

There were 189,576 miles of telegraph line in the country in 1892, carrying 739,103 miles of wire. The number of messages exceeded 62,000,000, or nearly as many as the people. The average charges per message was 31.6 cents, and the profits were enormous in and between the great cities, but elsewhere there was often a decided loss.

The Bell telephones in use numbered 512,477, with 265,546 miles of wire, 216,017 subscribers, \$3,127,000 gross earnings, and \$1,220,000 dividends for the parent Bell Telephone Company alone, and \$80,000,000 capital for it and ten subsidiary companies, largely in franchise.

In 1891 there were 9,662 miles of street railway, and in 1892 there were 385 electric roads of all sorts, with a capital of \$155,000,000, operating 3,980 miles of road.

The mail service in 1892 included 67,119 Post Offices, most of them petty, with 447,591 miles of post routes. The receipts were \$71,000,000 and the expenses 76,000,000, the deficit thus being 5,000,000. The mail handled was 7,865,000,000 pieces, surpassing the record of any country, not excepting Great Britain.

The total amount of circulating media used in the United States in the year 1891 was \$1,175,000,000, and that the amount in the Treasury would, if added, increase this to \$2,014,000,000. The first amount, the money in circulation, consisted of \$407,000,000 in gold, \$59,000,000 in silver, and \$58,000,000 in fractional silver. The balance was paper money.

The coinage in 1890 was \$20,700,000 gold, \$39,200,000 silver, and \$1,400,000 minor silver pieces. The total amount of gold coin minted for the hundred year ending with 1892 was \$1,552,000,000; of silver, \$657,000,000; of minor coins, \$24,000,000.

The national banks in 1891 numbered 8,677, with a capital of \$967,400,000, and resources amounting to \$3,213,000,000. The savings banks numbered 1,011, with \$4,533,217 depositors; total deposits of 1,623,000,000, averaging \$558 to each depositor, and total assets of \$1,885,000,000.

The Supreme Test.

The Souful Girl—What is the true test of poetry?

The Poet—Well, if one can get a poem accepted that is written on both sides of the paper he may rest assured that it is a good thing.

Her Right Now.

Mrs. Brisk (severely)—Maud, when I looked into the parlor last night your head was resting on Mrs. Huggins' bosom!

Miss Maud Brisk—Yes, mamma; but that is my vested right now—dear Walter just proposed.—Puck.

CURIOSITIES OF DISMAL SWAMP.

Queer Things Found by a Government Scientist in that Strange Region.

"I have just returned from a visit to the Dismal Swamp," said Dr. A. K. Fisher, ornithologist of the Department of Agriculture, to a Washington Star writer. "It is a strange region, full of oddities that are not to be found elsewhere. The purpose of my expedition was to investigate the fauna of the locality, and of rare mammals and birds I secured quite a number."

"There are plenty of cattle in the swamp—small, dark and very wild. They are the progeny of animals that have strayed from domesticated herds. Hunters stalk and shoot them like deer. Bears are numerous. In the autumn they feed greedily on the fruit of the sour gum."

Wildcats, opossums, and raccoons are not scarce, while squirrels are remarkably abundant. The squirrels have discovered an easy way to get a living, by going along the shores of Lake Drummond and picking up the nuts and berries which have fallen into the water and drifted in windrows. They trot along the logs and fish them out with their paws. Deer are common but hard to get. In the fall hunters run them into the lake and then catch them with dogs.

"The boats used in the Dismal Swamp are all dug outs, made from cypress logs, twelve feet long and very narrow. To shape such a craft properly is a nice piece of work. The novice who steps into one of these boats is apt to go out on the other side, but the native stands up and paddles with security."

"The water is darker than amber and excellent to drink; it is said to be a sure cure for malaria. There is no malaria disease in the swamp. The swamp is full of magnolias, from the size of bushes to trees sixty feet high. When I was there they were full of flowers. The cypress trees are cut for shingles. The best trees for the purpose are those which fell from twenty-five to ninety years ago, and are now covered with moss. The negroes wade in and cut off the moss and rotten bark. Then they cut up the log into shingles on the spot. The next best tree is one that is newly fallen, and the third quality is the tree that has to be felled."

"The Dismal Swamp is the most northern of the great morass swamps. Lake Drummond, in the center of it, is four miles long and of an oval shape. There is a very odd fact about the Dismal Ditch, which extends for a distance of eleven miles from the Nausemond River to the lake. From the middle point of the ditch the water runs both ways; there is a current toward Lake Drummond, and another current in the opposite direction toward the Nausemond River."

COLUMBIAN HALF DOLLARS.

Coin Collectors Tired of Waiting for Their Value as Curiosities to Rise.

Columbian centennial coins not heretofore circulated have been found frequently in change of late. They are fifty-cent pieces of 1893, and the reason given for their appearance is that many coin collectors and others believed that immediately after the Columbian Exposition they would have special value as rarities, and so hoarded them for a premium. They were so held for the better part of two years, but no appreciation in value followed, and now they have been thrown upon the market and are freely circulated. They have a more attractive appearance than the regular fifty-cent pieces, but this superior attractiveness has not, to any visible extent, mitigated the regret which collectors have had in parting with them.

The silver coinage of the United States in use varies from time to time according to no definite law with which the Treasury officials are familiar. At times silver dollars circulate with much ease and freedom, and there does not seem to be any serious demand for a greater number of the smaller coins. Again, ten-cent pieces seem to be greatly in demand, and the dollars are stored away in banks and trust companies and in the Treasury vaults, and are grudgingly received by business men. But silver half dollars always circulate freely.

Mr. Smith's Tame Bears.

Mr. Henry L. Smith is fond of horses and dogs, but there is nothing on four legs that could win his affection more than the two tame bears now quartered on his property on Rensselaer Island. Few of Mr. Smith's friends have failed to see his pets. Yesterday the Tourist had a glimpse of them. Many will remember them over a year ago in Mr. Smith's store window. They were then only a month or so old. They were caught near Mr. Smith's preserve in the Adirondacks when only three days old, when the mother was shot.

They were brought up on a bottle and have prospered as well as if their mamma was still with them. They had never been chained or beaten, but have been conquered through their stomachs. They have not yet attained their half growth and give promise of becoming immense fellows.

Their quarters are large and with a tub apiece are made cool these hot days. They frolic all day and are in an ecstasy when one offers candy through the bars. They answer to the names of Jim and John. When Mr. Smith goes in with them they lick his hand as a dog would do and want to be petted. They are also very friendly with Mrs. Smith, and have never shown the least violence toward any one.—Albany Journal.

Her Strength of Mind.

He leaned soulfully near. "And could you," he whispered "think of another?" She cast down her eyes in sweet confusion.

"Really," she faltered, "two plates a day—or if you insist—thank you. Very strawberry flavor, if you please."

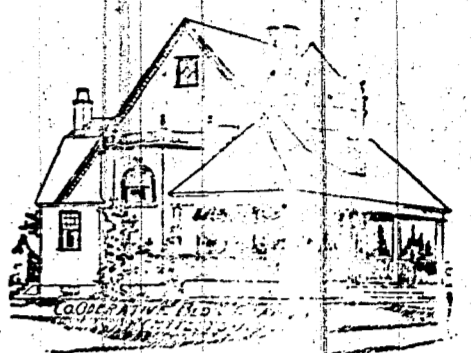
SUBURBAN ARCHITECTURE.

A Light, Airy and Convenient House for Small Cost.

(Copyright 1893 by the Co-operative Building Plan Association, N. Y.)

Those writers who take every occasion to deplore the tendencies of the times, often without any basis for the complaints, are fond of crying about the crowding of the cities and filling of the slums by those who are lured away from the country. It seems to be the general impression that the country is fast becoming depopulated, while the slums and tenements are steadily filling up. Official figures that are available, however, show that this is not the case, for while it is true that the population in many parts of the country is dwindling it is steadily even if slowly building up in others.

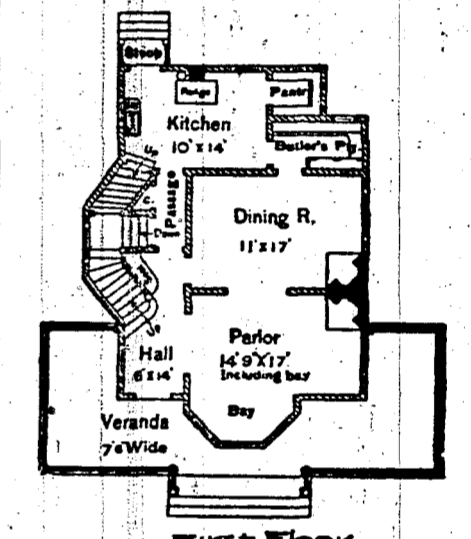
More important than all is the fact that under beneficent sanitary laws and regulations, the slums are being purified and over crowding of tenements prevented.



The most significant feature of the shifting of population from the suburban development. The suburbs draw their population not from the country but from the heart of the cities. Almost every city in the past decade, but in large part this has been in the suburbs while the slums have been stationary in point of population, or have actually shown a decrease.

A house designed after the illustration would prove a convenient, roomy and comfortable household unit still within cost that could be afforded by the average person. A brief description is as follows:

General dimensions: Width, including veranda, 30 ft., 6 in.; depth, including veranda, 40 ft., 6 in. Height of stories: Cellar, 6 ft., 6 in.; first story, 9 ft.; second story, 8 feet, 6 inches.

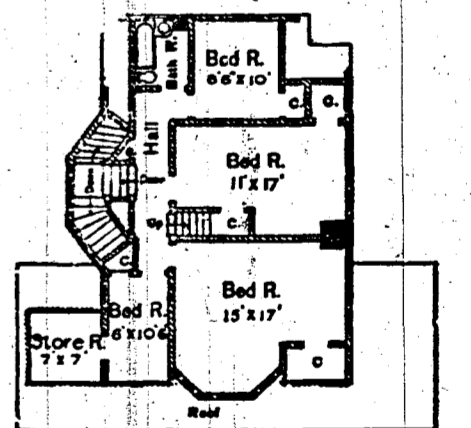


First Floor

Exterior materials: Foundations, brick; side walls, gables and roof, shingles; roof over staircase bay, tin.

Interior finish: Two coat plaster, hard white finish; soft wood flooring and trim; main stairs, ash; bathroom and kitchen finished with hard oil.

Colors: All shingles on side walls and gables to be left unfinished for weather stain. All roof shingling dipped and brush coated moss green stain; trim, sashes and blinds, ivory white; veranda floor and ceiling oiled.



Second Floor

The principal rooms, their sizes, closets, etc., are shown by the floor plan. Cellar under whole house with inside and outside entrances; bathroom with full plumbing in second story; open fireplaces in parlor and dining room. Numerous and large closets.

Cost \$2,500, not including mantels, range and heater, the estimate being based on New York prices for materials and labor, though in many sections of the country the cost should be less.

A laundry could be introduced in the cellar with set tubs at a very small additional cost. Bathroom may be omitted on the second floor and the space thrown into the rear room.

A New Sensation.

The small boy had gone out with his father for a sail and the bounding billows had shaken him up to such an extent that he had parted with his breakfast.

"Oh, papa," he exclaimed after the second attack, "what makes me unwell that way?"—Detroit Free Press.

Infamously.

She—So you went out of your way to rescue a cripple kitten from a lot of horrid boys. I could kiss you for that.

He—How do you know you could.—Indianapolis Journal.

As the Customer Sees It.

Zibler—What is the duty on foreign cigars?

Dozier—I understand it's to get twice as much for them as for the domestic ones.—Roxbury Gazette.

BAPTISTS IN SESSION.

Ninety-Third Annual Conference of Seventh Days.

THREE HUNDRED DELEGATES HERE.

Dr. A. H. Lewis Extends a Heartly Welcome to Them in Behalf of Plainfield—President Utter's Annual Address Filled With Words of Wisdom and Counsel—Programme to be Followed Out Hereafter in Full.

From the Press of August 21.

The ninety-third anniversary of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference was called to order this morning at 10:30 o'clock by Hon. George H. Utter, the President, of Westerly, R. I., who is also ex-Secretary of that State.

There was a very large attendance of delegates from all parts of the country and a gradual incoming during the morning. About three hundred were present this morning.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Mr. Peterson of the New Market Seventh-day church. He read a portion of the second chapter of Acts, after which he offered prayer, asking the blessings of God on the deliberations of the conference. After the singing of the 155th hymn, "Revive Thy Work," a few minutes was spent in a number of short prayers from the delegates, all asking that the conference would accomplish the purpose of God. The devotional service closed with the Lord's Prayer and the singing of "Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove."

The address of welcome was then given by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis as follows:

In behalf of the church of Plainfield I thank you sincerely for the honor you confer upon us, and for the pleasure you bring us by your presence at this time. We welcome you in the name of Christ, to this his house and to each of our homes. For the present these are your homes, and if we fail to do whatever is possible for your comfort and happiness it will be due to inability, rather than to our purpose. But more than all else, we hope to serve you, and receive from you, that the blessing of God will rest upon us abundantly, and that the highest and holiest interests of this "Anniversary Week" will be promoted unto the honor of God and the strengthening of our beloved Zion. We invoke the divine blessing upon all plans and purposes, all words of counsel, all hymns of praise; upon all that shall be said or done while we are together. We unite with you in seeking thus the highest good toward which God may lead us, through the light and power of the Holy Spirit.

Since the beginning of our organized life as Seventh-day Baptists in America, two hundred and twenty-four years ago, there has been no time when questions of greater importance to ourselves and to the cause of Christ demanded attention, than now. We have held no General Conference which had deeper significance than this—which convenes within five years of the close of a most remarkable century. Culminating influences have carried us into the midst of a transition period more strongly marked in many respects than any which has preceded it. This transition involves the whole world and every important question connected with modern Christian civilization. In arts, sciences, industries, political and social life, morals and religion, changes and developments outstrip each other with rapidity. Equally do they challenge us by their prophetic concerning the future. Investigation, laden with keys, leaves no field unexplored, no doors untried. The history of the last few centuries in Egypt, Palestine and Babylonia is yielding its treasures to the spade of the excavator, and the interpretation of records and languages long dead. In the far east, China and Japan are in such swift transition, and in such close relations with the rest of the world, that they are already an important factor in every forecast as to what is soon to be.

But the most important consideration for us at this time is the fact that in this widespread and fundamental transition the Bible is awarded full share of attention. Criticism, high and low, is doing its best with the Book, with creeds, philosophies and practical issues. Many questions will come before you during these sessions which are affected and involved in the changes now going on. True we may not discuss "higher criticism," nor have any heresy trials at hand to distract attention and bewilder faith. But we cannot be indifferent to the fact that the attitude of even the religious world toward the Bible has changed greatly within the last two decades. This fact touches us and our work directly and menacingly. The question now most prominent among the leaders of religious thought, in many places at least, is not, what the Bible teaches, but, what the Bible is; in what sense it is an authoritative Book in matters of religious faith and practice. Is it a Book of specific and universal laws, or only a compilation of general principles to be applied according to individual choice and changing circumstances? Under the influence of such ideas and tendencies the core of our denominational faith is assailed, and we must, in some sense, reconsider that faith in its relation to this time of transition and readjustment. If one wished it otherwise, the wish would be vain.

The Sabbath question is affected by these prevailing tendencies in a large degree. It has almost entirely changed front within ten years. The present issue is not "what day is the Sabbath," but, "is there any Sabbath?" It is not "does the Bible declare that the seventh day is the Sabbath," but, "what has the Bible to do with the Sabbath?" The predominant question in most quarters is: "can we secure a 'rest-day' by civil law on non-religious grounds?" Hence the inquiry is emphasized: "what relation do Sabbath-keepers sustain to the 'civil rest-day'?" How far does religious liberty demand the recognition of any day not nominated by the civil law? Such are some of the prevailing tendencies against which we are called to stand in these times of lawlessness and indifference.

What shall our attitude be? Welcome! Just criticism of the Bible and of our faith, accept all truth as fast as its credentials are fully established. Stand firmly and calmly by the Bible as the only and final arbiter in religious matters, and as the foundation of our denominational faith. Remain unmoved and assured amid the changes and clamor of the period. Believe more fully and firmly in God, His Word, His Sabbath, and His Son, Jesus Christ, and having done all, stand.

Praying for the guidance and power of the Holy Spirit in all your deliberations, plans and worship during the coming days, we welcome you again in the blessed fellowship of the gospel of Christ. In His name, thrice welcome.

President Utter then spoke in part as follows:

The cordial welcome given by the pastor and people is not a surprise to me. We knew it a year ago. The weather has also been in the welcome, and we are more than favored. I take considerable pleasure in returning thanks to you for your kindness. The year ended has been a most important one. Questions of vital importance have come to us for decision. Early in the year the Tract Society came face to face with the question of moving their plant to Plainfield, and I can say that the change was made after much prayer. The Educational Society has felt the financial stress, but we have men who have stood nobly by the society in the education of the young. The Missionary Society has met serious questions which with the help of God they have been able to solve.

There is no end to a good or bad influence. It is like a stone that rolls on and on. When a good man dies his influence is felt for years. It is the duty of the young to bear aloft the banner and carry it on to victory. The reward is the fulfillment of Christ's promises. You who walk business paths, think what it is to have Christ with you. To doubt would be disloyalty, and to fall would be sin.

The address was followed by the singing of "Stand Up for Jesus."

The general Committee to prepare food for the tables are: Dinner, Mrs. J. F. Hubbard, and Mrs. C. H. Randolph; supper, Mrs. Amanda T. Maxson. Committee on purchases, Mrs. J. D. Tittsworth. Mrs. H. M. Maxson has charge of the following waitresses: Misses Bessie Tittsworth, May Tomlinson, Nancy Randolph, Lizzie Boice, Ernestine Smith, Maude Mosher, Miss Ayers, Maude Tittsworth, Jessie Utter, Florence Randolph, Mrs. Frank Weeks, Mrs. Arthur Tittsworth, Mrs. Charles Dunham, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. F. A. Dunham, Mrs. A. Rogers, Mrs. W. L. Larabee, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, Harry Boice and I. Tittsworth.

The report of Executive Committee and appointment of Committees was deferred till afternoon.

J. D. Spicer announced that arrangements had been made in the old church for meals, and urged all to see that they had tickets which would serve as credentials. Dinner was served at twelve o'clock, and an adjournment was made to two o'clock, after the benediction was pronounced.

The following is the programme for this evening to the close of the conference:

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22d.
William L. Clark, President.

MORNING SESSION.

Devotional Services.

Annual Report of the Board of Managers.

Appointment of Committee on Nominations.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Devotional Services.

Short Addresses and Papers:

1. Evangelism, E. B. Saunders, J. L. Huffman.

2. The Southern Field, G. W. Hills, A. P. Ashurst.

3. Our Boarding Schools in China, Susie M. Burdick, G. H. F. Randolph.

4. Woman's Work, Mrs. Ruth H. Whitford.

5. Y. P. S. C. E., Miss Harriet W. Carpenter.

EVENING SESSION.

Report of Nominating Committee.

Devotional Services.

Annual Sermon, President W. C. Whitford.

THE SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST EDUCATION SOCIETY.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23d.
L. A. Platts, President.

MORNING SESSION.

President's Address.

Annual Reports: 1. Executive Board.

2. Treasurer.

Appointment of Committees.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Address, "The Place of our Colleges in Denominational Work," Pres. B. C. Davis.

Address, "The Relations of our Smaller Colleges to the Great Public School System," Prin. E. L. Green.

Reports of Committees.

Unfinished Business.

FRIDAY EVENING.

Prayer and Conference Meeting, Conducted by W. C. Daland.

SABBATH, AUGUST 24th.

10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Ear of the Soul and the Voice of God," Pres. B. C. Davis.

Followed by Joint Collection.

3:15 p. m. Sabbath-school, Conducted by the Superintendent of the Plainfield Sabbath-school, D. E. Tittsworth.

4 p. m. Prayer-meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.

WOMAN'S BOARD.

EVENING SESSION.

Music.

Scripture Reading.

Prayer.

Report of Corresponding Secretary.

Report of Treasurer.

Music.

The Boy's School, Shanghai, Miss Susie M. Burdick.

Loyalty to our Work, Mrs. Wm. A. Rogers.

Systematic Giving, Mrs. A. H. Lewis.

A Poem, Mrs. W. L. Clarke.

Woman's Work on Home Field, Rev. O. U. Whitford.

Music.

Benediction.

THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25th.

Charles Potter, President.

Opening Exercises, 10 a. m.

Treasurer's Report, J. F. Hubbard.

Corresponding Secretary's Report, F. E. Peterson.

The Condition of the Sabbath Question, and a Plan of Campaign, I. J. Ordway.

Joint Collection.

Announcement of Standing Committees.

Adjournment.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Eight-minute Speeches upon the following points:

1. The "Sabbath Recorder," L. E. Livermore.

2. The "Evangel and Sabbath Outlook," A. H. Lewis.

3. Protestantism and Sabbath Reform, W. C. Daland.

4. Diverse Theories Concerning Sunday, E. M. Dunn.

5. Co-operation of the People in Distributing Sabbath Reform Literature, T. L. Gardiner.

6. Spiritual Uplift Through the Acceptance of the Sabbath, A. P. Ashurst.

7. The Future of Sabbath Reform, A. B. Prentice.

8. Shall we Call A. H. Lewis to Devote his Whole Time to the Work of Sabbath Reform? W. L. Clarke.

General Discussion of Corresponding Secretary's Report, (Speeches Limited to Five minutes.)

Adoption of Report. Adjournment.

EVENING SESSION.

Report of Standing Committees.

Discussion of Report of the Committee on Resolutions.

Miscellaneous Business. Adjournment.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26th.

MORNING SESSION.

Reports of Committees.

Miscellaneous Business.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

GENERAL CONFERENCE.

EVENING SESSION.

Unfinished Business. (Closing Exercises.)

Adjournment.

Boards of Registry.

The following are the list of appointments sent to the county board of registry in session at Elizabeth Tuesday by the chairman of the Democratic and Republican county executive committees for members of the election boards of this city:

Democratic—First ward, First district, Michael DeCourcy, Oliver P. Vosseller; Second district, John Angleman, William Gloak; Second ward, First district, Louis G. Timpson, Frank E. Stover; Second district, James B. Guttridge, Alfred Cox; Third ward, no nominations filed; Fourth ward, First district, M. R. Flynn, James H. Searing; Second district, T. A. McCarthy, J. P. Reville.

Republican—First ward, First district, George W. Moore, Richard E. Coriell; Second district, Geb. Thorn, B. T. Barnes; Second ward, First district, J. H. Doane, Armitage Mulford; Second district, Edwin Willis, Fred J. Smith; Third ward, B. Frank Coriell, Jas. M. Leonard; Fourth ward, First district, Charles H. Angleman, James Huntington; Second district, James B. Higgins, Jacob Kriney.

PLAINFIELD REPRESENTED.

Waltz to Battle for the Intercollegiate Tennis Championship.

Tennis will reign at Newport this week when the annual tournament takes place and the cracks from all over the United States will try for the championship.

Play began on Tuesday. There are eighty-two entries for the tournament among which is that of Carl Walz of this city.

Larned is the general favorite for the single championship and Howland is a good second. Wrenn, the present holder of the championship cup, is not playing his best, but it is hoped that he will get into condition for the match. Should he win this year the large trophy cup will become his property as it will be his third time.

The final matches for the intercollegiate championship will also take place there during the progress of the big event. Three of the four sectional winners, Ware, Beaman, and Walz of this city, from Harvard, Princeton and Columbia, are entered, but the fourth, Sheldon, of Yale, is among the absentees. This is unfortunate, as Sheldon is said to be even stronger than young Ware by the Yale men.

Walz will put up a hard fight for the championship but in the absence of Sheldon the general belief is that Ware will gain the victory. Sheldon is a younger brother of Sheldon, of Yale, the champion broad jumper.

Are You Ever Annoyed

by a buzzing or roaring sound in your head? Have you difficulty in hearing distinctly? Are you troubled with a continual dropping of mucus, irritating the throat and causing you to cough? Is your breath unpleasantly affected and accompanied with bad taste? Is your hearing less acute? If so, you have catarrh and should at once procure a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm, the best known remedy. The Balm will give instant relief.

Touch and Go.

Touch the spot in the back, chest, limbs or side, where the pain is, with an

Allcock's Porous Plaster and the lameness, soreness, stiffness, congestion, will go at once, leaving comfort, health and strength behind.

Imitations are never reliable. Therefore always insist upon having the genuine Allcock's.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26th.

MORNING SESSION.

Reports of Committees.

Miscellaneous Business.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

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GENERAL CONFERENCE.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26th.

MORNING SESSION.

Reports of Committees.

Miscellaneous Business.

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