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Real Estate for Sale and Exchange
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Brick and Portable Furnace
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FOURTH ST.,
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First-class Livery. Horses boarded by week or month. Telephone 241.

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Manufacturer of
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and the public generally.

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PIANO TUNER.

Instruments put in thorough order
on terms reasonable. Pianos and organs
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store, No. 107 Park avenue, will need no
prompt attention. Residence No. 8
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HAIR GREASE

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381 Broadway, New York City.

SPORTS

See Also: 414 a.m.
See Also: 414 p.m.
Bicycle tournament held at 4:45 p.m.

CAUGHT UP ON GRIDIRON

INTERESTING NOTES CONCERNING
THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

Comment on Local Players and What Their
Chances Are With the
Team to be Selected to Play Against.

The members of the Y.M.C.A. football team will meet at the Jersey Cycle Academy tonight and Friday night for practice. It is very necessary that all candidates for the team wish to play in the Westfield game on Saturday should be present.

The long postponed game between the Ails eleven and the second team of Pigg's School, of Elizabeth, will be played in that city next Tuesday if the weather permits. The Plainfield eleven are the dangerous opponents in the Elizabeth team, for the latter have had the advantage of a regular coach and numerous candidates.

The Ails football team seems to be in hard luck this year, so far. The experienced game, at Westfield, was expected to play the Paterson High School at Paterson on Saturday, but a letter has been received from the captain of the latter team in which the game was cancelled. Now the boys don't know who they will play on that date.

Interest in the game at Westfield next Saturday, between the Y.M.C.A. team of this city and the Westfield eleven, is rising to a high pitch. The Plainfield eleven are the dangerous opponents in the Elizabeth team, for the latter have had the advantage of a regular coach and numerous candidates.

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CENTRIFUGAL FORCE.

Abie Dissertation in a Stage Coach Which
Mr. Lincoln Remembered.

"I see that Col. Thomas Nelson, of Terra Haute, is dead," recently remarked A. M. Murphy to a Globe-Democrat reporter. "Nelson belonged to that class of individuals to whom the growing generation invariably refer as gentlemen of the old school."

Col. Nelson possessed a rich fund of humor and he enjoyed telling stories just as well if the joke was on him as when the other fellow caught it.

At an old service meeting in Terra Haute in 1885 Col. Nelson related a story about his first meeting with Abraham Lincoln. It was in the antebellum days of stage coaches. One morning the stage arrived at Terra Haute from Paris, Ill., and stopped at the hotel where the principal hotel in the city in those days, and among the passengers was a long, lanky individual, who, after partaking of breakfast, returned his journey to Indianapolis.

Col. Nelson was one of the passengers and on the way endeavored to scrap the acquaintance with the lanky-looking passenger. The latter told several funny stories in the course of their rather tedious journey. Nevertheless the passenger was the fellow who told some green country merchant on his way to Indianapolis to replenish his stock of groceries, hardware, etc. The merchant asked very interestingly and the stranger was gazing upon him in a manner that evidently betokened admiration of the great westward of his traveling companion.

"Arriving at their destination the colored put up at the principal hotel, and the fellow who told the story made his way to the hotel office. There he observed his fellow-passenger, the central figure of a group of gentlemen. The fellow who told the story recognized him, and he stepped up to the clerk inquired as to the identity of the tall, lanky-looking fellow who was guided by the finger of the clerk to the room where he read 'A. Lincoln,' written in a bold hand. A coating of moisture was on the forehead of the colored, and he was thunderstruck, dumfounded, and hastily calling for his 'carriage' sought quarters elsewhere.

In 1871 Nelson succeeded in securing an appointment for him, and Gov. Morton, who was in Washington, telegraphed the colored to come to the capital. He arrived at the capital he was told that he would probably be appointed minister to Chili. When he made his suit upon the president it was with the hope that Mr. Lincoln would not recognize in him the stage-coach passenger who had aired his erudition during the journey of a few years before.

"Mr. Lincoln greeted him cordially, after looking him at his appointment and expressing the hope that he would accept, looking at the colored with a merry twinkle in his eyes and Mr. Lincoln replied, 'You know, I have often thought of your talk on centrifugal force during the stage-coach ride. Now, colored, I am going to teach you away off in Chili.' St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Tales of Holy Old Egypt.

Many centuries before recorded history begins the old Egyptians had deities in religion, and they lived a mode of life of which imperishable traces are found today. Before Herodotus wrote or Homer sang, before the sacred story of Illusions dreamed of, before the first books of the Bible were put into writing, the kings or the stories of their chief priests. Maspero, the great French Egyptologist, first gave these tales of the world, but his skill and scholarship of Flinders Petrie the world owes the first useful and entertaining form in which the earliest remnants of the childhood of the world appear in English. There are many of these stories. In them appear the prototypes of characters in fiction that have been used by writers in all ages and all languages. In one story told by King Khufu's rector at command of that monarch, who even in his reign days was aware of the hollow splendor and tedious ceremonial of his court, appears the origin of "Sinbad."—N. Y. World.

An Irishman's Reply.

Judge Morton, of Virginia, who was told a story of an Irishman who was brought before him for committing one of his friends to jail, he was sentenced to a month's imprisonment. "Now, Larry," said the judge, "you will take time to think of your words. These days in jail; your lost work; your family, without food; all because you thrashed a man against whom you say you have no grudge. Did it pay?" Larry looked up, with a shrewd smile. "Arrah, yes honor! Do you mind the day when you were in the workhouse?" "No, my whiskers are exactly as I want to wear them."

"[Suspecting himself in the planter's operation.] 'You didn't take that sample of coal out of my check.'"

"The official board I didn't want you to let it stay there."—Chicago Tribune.

Anxious to Obit.

Barber's hair's getting a little thin, says Shall I.

"Tasty Customer—I prefer it that way."

"No, I prefer to have my hair just as it is."

"Yes, sir, like to have your whiskers (trim) up a little?"

"No, my whiskers are exactly as I want to wear them."

"[Suspecting himself in the planter's operation.] 'You didn't take that sample of coal out of my check.'"

"The official board I didn't want you to let it stay there."—Chicago Tribune.

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Books for Reference.

List of books, etc., in the circulating library of the Free Public Library on "The Sun." (University Extension lecture, No. 1.) Ball, S. H. Story of the heavens; E. H. Geography of the heavens; Champin, J. D. Young folks' astronomy; Clarke, A. M. History of astronomy, progress of knowledge concerning the sun, planets, etc.; Eddie, J. Star evolution, sun's heat; Eddie, J. Origin of the stars, cause of the sun's light and heat; Estes, D. Recent solar researches; Flammarion, C. Wonders of the heavens; Giffen, A. Among the stars; Giffen, A. Moon and stars; Gore, J. E. Stellar magnitude of the sun, Knowledge, vol. 15, page 135; Guillemin, A. The sun; Herschel, J. F. W. History of astronomy; Humboldt, A. Cosmos, vol. 4; Langley, S. P. New astronomy; Lockyer, J. A. Astronomy, Chemistry of the sun, Place of the sun in nature, Nature, vol. 51, pages 74, 80, vol. 52, pages 12, 446, 504, Notes on the sun, Nature, vol. 51, page 51, Spectroscopy, vol. 2, page 10, Solar records, Knowledge, vol. 18, page 10, Notes on the photography of the sun, Knowledge, vol. 18, page 107; Mitchell, O. M. Popular astronomy; Morrison, J. Solar phenomena, Popular Astronomy, vol. 2, page 456, 500; Newcomb, S. Popular astronomy; Payne, W. W. Attempts to photograph the sun, Popular Astronomy, vol. 2, page 116; Perrine, C. D. Solar photography at the Lick Observatory, Photographic Times, vol. 27, page 221; Popular Astronomy, vol. 2, Notes on eclipses, sun spots, etc.; Proctor, R. A. Expanse of heaven, Familiar science studies, Rough ways made smooth, Universe of suns; Boscov, H. E. Spectrum analysis; Serviss, G. P. Astronomy with an opera glass; Siemens, C. W. Conservation of solar energy; Spencer, H. Construction of the Sun, Stewart, B. Sun and the earth, Half Hour Science, vol. 2; Stewart, J. J. Spectrum analysis, Knowledge, vol. 18, page 149; Wilson, H. C. Large sun spot of August 1884, Popular Astronomy, vol. 2, page 49; Young, C. A. The sun. Note—in addition to the above books, all of which may be found at, there are many recent magazine articles which belong in the reference department, and which may be seen at the library.

MUST FILE PETITIONS.

National Democrats and Prohibitionists

Vote Under Legal Limit.

There were cast in the State last Tuesday 367,238 ballots. This was an increase of 29,729 over the vote cast in 1892. In eight of the twenty-one counties McKinley electors had a plurality than the Bryan electors had votes. The prohibition vote fell off 2,500 from the vote cast four years ago. The National Democracy polled more votes than the Prohibition candidates, and is therefore the third party. So far as the State law records there are but two parties in the State: The vote cast entitled a party to recognition to nominate by convention must be 2 percent of the vote cast. Two per cent were 7,356. Only the Republican and Democratic nominees polled more than this. The Prohibitionists and National Democrats must file petitions to have their candidates' names printed on official ballots. Some of the counties the National Democrats will be able to nominate county officers by convention. The four smaller parties polled a combined vote of less than 5 per cent of the total vote cast.

RECTOR DYER RESIGNS.

Metuchen May Soon Have Another Minister.

Metuchen has heard that Rev. E. Paige Dyer has resigned his resignation to go into effect on Dec. 15, Dr. Dyer is the rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church. He succeeded Dr. H. H. Roche, rector for many years. Dr. Roche was a bachelor.

Dr. Dyer assumed the rectorate in August last, having from Philadelphia. He was considered a good preacher. Saturday night, when the vestrymen met for their session, he surprised them by tendering his resignation. It is stated that he desired to give up the rectorate for family reasons. The reasons it is understood are that Mrs. Dyer does not like Metuchen. The official board is expected to accept the resignation.

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When buying our clothing what were wholesale prices last year are retail prices now. 'Tis impossible to make good dressing an easier thing.

MEN'S SUITS AT \$6.00, 8.00, 10.00 and over. Single and double breasted suits—also cutaways. In chevots—popular mixtures, browns and Oxfords, plaids and small checks. True wool, strong linings. Warranted.

Of dress suits we've a capital line. Black, dark, medium, gray, diagonals, chevots, tricot. From \$5.00 to \$10.00.

FINE KERSEY OVERCOATS, \$8.00 & \$10.00

They're in choice blues and blacks. Linings meant to last. Others finer, of Kerseys and Chinchillas, blues, blacks, Oxfords, serge and comb-wool linings, satin upper backs, \$12.00 to \$28.00.

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—that we'll back up with stiffest guarantee—it's a leader. It's not only many hat "good things" but also blocks that are stylish.

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