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OUR CANDIDATES.

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

R VICE-PRESID WHITELAW REID,

Tariff Pictures.

Presdent Brickner of the Roch Chamber of Commerce, who is a mem-ber of the Wile & Brickner Company, large manufacturers of clothing, estilarge manufacturers of clothing, s the wages of English weavers a

month, while in this country a weaver

THE truth is beginning to dawn on the minds of intelligent Democrats that their chances for victory are not so avorable as they deemed them to be a aworance as they deemed them to be a few weeks ago. Just after the meet-ing of the Chicago Convention their prespects, as they viewed the situation, lock-on a roseate hue. All Demo-cratic opposition to Cleveland in New York seemed to them to be dead, while such hostility as had been mani-ferred against the represents the ed against his nomination in rested against his nomination in other States appeared to be removed. But this pleasing dream has given place to a more solemn and sonsible estimate of the situation. It is now evident that Cleveland's name does not arouse that the enthusiasm among his party in the West and South that was expected, while the antagonism toward him in New York is very far from being dis-pelled. In the West and South, where pelled. In the West and South, where the anti-Convention lib-feeling toward him was due to his hostility to silver, the existing unfriendliness is taking the shape of a diversion toward Weaver. Many Democrats in these sections who would have voted for almost any other Democrat except Cleveland are now supporting the People's Party tleket. In many States west of the Mississippi, of course, there will be a fusion between the Democrats and Populists, but this will not help Cleveland, for the disaffected Democrats in those States will be likely to remain away from the polic, while in Indiana the silver Democrats are in a position to seriously hart him at the ballot box.

in Elizabeth Journal truly remarks "Grandfather's Hat is to play a mnest part in the Republican camp. Besides the badges represent and like devices, clute are to that so the principal of the uniform. The Democratic and the uniform. The Democratic ded better than they knew when constructed that head-piece in ston, for by that sign shall the Relicans conquer."

ROORS Q. MILLS is not to go on a stumping tour this year. This is bad for the Republicans. A Texas Demo-crat, just after the close of the canvass of 1888, said that "Mills' trails through d everywhere by large Republi-

Tun, Tun, Tun, Tun,
Ex-Chlef Astfalk will prepare the
bake for the outing of the Grocers' Association, of Plainfold, Dunelle, Westfield, Cranford and Roselle, to be held
at Boraton Beach, on Seglember 5.
There will be a thousand guests. The
supplies for the grand bake will embrace 20,000 claims, 1,000 losses, 250
clickons, 500 blue fish; 1 berred crabs,
2 barrels seef claims, 1,000 pairs frog
ges, 5,000 squab. Frask La Mott
will farmish the fish, lobsters, frog legs,

THE TIN PLATE INDUSTRY.

port Will not be Quoted Ver

Fatuatesty by Democratic Campaiges Orators For is Will Frow Pales Their Endilarge Against the McKindy Bill.

The special report of Ira Ayer, specital agent of the Treasury Department,
deputized to examine into the question
of the production of American in and
terme plate, was made public this week.
The production of the and dreme plate
by quariers for the fiscal year ended
June 30, 1892, is shown in abstracts
which farmish the name and location of
manufacturing firms or companies, and
include lithe worrs statement of manufacturies for each quarter of the year.
The fold production of this and terme
plates grouper for the year, by quarters,
was as follows: Sept. 30, 1891, 826, 923;
Dec. 31, 1891, 1,409,821; March 31,
1892, 3,209,2263 June 30, 1892, 8,200,
751; total, 18,646,719.

The production of American sheet
iron of steel, made into articles and
wares, tinged or terme coated, during
the year, as shown by the the sworn
statements of manufacturers, was 4,
282,225 populas. As these manufacturers constitute tin and terme plates
within the senemny of the law, it now
seems probable that when full returns
of the sams are received the total production for the year, inclusive of such
manufacturers, will not fall much short
of 20,00,000 pounds.
A dareful estimate shows that
the quantity of black plates

manufactures, will not fail much short of 20,000,000 pounds.

A daryful estimate shows that the quantity of black plates, and which entered into the manufacture of in and terrip plates during the year, was as follows: Quarter ending the year, and year ending for year ending

of the present quarter.

IN OPERATION TO-MORROW.

ock Signal System to Protect the

The pneumatic signal system which been introduced on the Centra Railroad from Jersey City to Bound Brook, will be put into operation to-morrow.

morrow.

The semiaphore blades work auto natically, by means of electricity and compressed air.

ically, by means of electricity and com-pressed air.

The power stations are lo-caled at Communipaw, Roselle and Greenbrook. When a train enterm a block both the red and the green semaphores are set so that an-other train coming behind will be sug-nalized to stop. As the train leaves the block the red arm drops, leaving the green arm extended, showing that the train is in the second block. When both blocks are clear both semaphores are down. The signal posts are located about half a mile spart.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

PRAY ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.
Join D. Runyen has just sold to A

E. Tiompson, a Queen Ann house, o
Est Tiompson, a Queen Ann house, o
Est Tiompson has disposed of
A. D. Thompson has disposed of
house said to on Astor place, in the
pand Tool Works district. J. J.

Runven was the purchaser, and \$1,800 ras paid for the property

His Hightmare Is Booked For Novem "In these days," says Mr. Calvin S. Brice, "Mr. Cleveland is as sweet as a pleasant dream."

—Professor W. H. Greenop, leader of the Netherwood Hotel orchestra, promises a great concert for to-morrow evening. The programme has already appeared in the columns of the Courier.

peaker among the Democrats, but it also thousand people have found a trice peaker among the Democrats, but it also thanks any shall bleeviece. Republicans would be giad to pay it to make a stumping tour through for the prevailing maked of the are, dynamic doubtful States.

On September 30 there will be

NEW YORK'S BIG FIRES.

Opera House D Property Gone—A Big Paper Box Facto in Woosser Street Goes Up In Smoke. Sixteen Persons Reported Killed.

(BY WIRE TO THE COURIER.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The magni eent Metropolitan Opera House, the pride of New York, is in almost total

clock this morning, and gathere cadway with such rapidity that within sounded the entire Seventh avenue half of the building was demolished.

The roof had fallen in, the walls wer tottering and the entire space which stage, the largest of any opera-hous in the world, was a roaring furnace of dame.

The immense auditorium, with its handsome decorations and furni was also completely wrecked, and it was only with the most persistent and

wall and probably fatally hurt. The walls of the buildings fell into the

A dead woman was taken out of th building. It was thought there was great loss of life.

A wall fell on them. The building had three tenants. Four alarms wer

—It is reported that a rich vein copper has been found on a farm Chimney Rock, near Bound Brook. corps of men has been at work for some time making excavation work bas been carefully kept

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Warren Union Mission. Sunday-sel at 2:30; p. m. There will be no ever

Services in the First Baptist Church, 9.30 a. m., Sunday School and Young Men's Buble classes. 10.45 a. m. preaching by Rev. A. L. Vail. No evening ser-vice.

E. C. Pease will conduct the service Washingtonville to-morrow evening. German Church, Craig place, North Plain-ield. Preaching at 10,30 s. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. F. Koechli. Sunday-school at 9,15

C. B. Brown will conduct the young men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-mor-sow at 4.15 p. m. Rev. Milton A. Craft will speak.

The Church of the Holy Cross, the Rev.T. Logan Murphy, rector, Celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 s. m. Morning prayer and sermon, at 11 s. m.

Church of Our Saviour, Netherwood, Rev. S. P. Simpson, pastor. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m; Sunday-school, 4:15; Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m, Evening prayer 5:00.

ing prayer 500 Christ, Preaching at -0.30.
First Church of Christ, Preaching at -0.30.
m. and 7,30 p. m. Sunday-achool 3 p. m.
Park Place Chapel, Sunday-achool is a 30
Idayl at 7,45 p. m. sunday-achool at a 30
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Idayl at 7,45 p. m. by Rev Glorge
Idayl at 7,45 p. m. by Rev Glorge
Iday Idayl at 7, p. m.
There will be the usual meetings in the
W. G. T. U. comm to-morrow at 9 a. m.
and 4 p. m. Praise service this weening at 1
Methodist Endeavor

· Miscellaneous.

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The Trinity Reformed Church is in

the hands of house cleaners. As a result, there will be no service of any
clearactor within its walls to-morrow.

—The new Republican headquarters
at Elizabeth will be used first of August 30, when the County Executive
Committee will meet.

—In the Courier of Tuesday eared an item regarding the ster a team of horses at Elizabeth du the proceding night, and the request and Fpurth street, at seven o'clock. To the police of the city to keep allook, out for them. The hornes were found straying on the Central railroad tracks to between Cranford and Garwood, on Tuesday morning. They proved to be the property of ex-Sherif Ryder, of Elizabeth.

—Steesen's Uncle Tom's Cabla Company performed to a big hosse at day. preceding night, and the requ

—steemen's Uncie Tom's Cabint Com. shift goes to his now position on Tue pany performed to a big house at day.

Music Hall, last evening. The company was "new," and the singing of Park avenue, suffering from a seven was nothing to brag of. The audience, look.

nevertheless, seemed to be pleased Miss Georgie Cornall of Brookless.

th the performance.

The North Plainfield fire alarm has seen pronounced in perfect working der, and it has been put on "regular

—The Odd Fellows, in this city, will ave a 'blow out" on Columbia Day. The officers of the Grand Lodge

—In spite of an ordinance, there are some merchants in the city who still persist in blocking up the sidewalks in front of their places of business with goods. Only a na way is left for pedestrian sage way is left for pedestrians, and oft-entimes the crowd on either side of their places of business becomes so large that many are forced to walk in the street in order to get by.

—The wheelmen's division of the

—The wheelmen's division of the Republican Association will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday ejening of pressure the regular meeting on Tuesday ejening of pressure the regular meeting on Tuesday ejening of pressure the regular meeting on Thursday and the regular meeting on Thursday of the regular meeting on Thursday of the regular meeting on Thursday of the regular meeting of the re next week, instead of on Thursday

merching, as heretofore. The change man, of Jersey City, are the guests of
has been made because many members

mr and Mrs. H. F. Skiff of Cariton

of the Republican Glee Cith, which
meets on Tuesday evening, are also
members of the Wheelmen's division, at their La Grande avenue residence,
and it was somewhat incorrelated for after a month's absence in Massathem to attend two meetings on one chinsetta.

—A number of the Halledjah Band of the Salvation Army, accompanied by several well known Plainfelders, will go to the Florence Mission, on Biecker street, New York, to-mght and assist in the services there.

—The Water Works Company will lay no more mains for the present. The main hald along West-Forurth street, the main hald along West-Forurth street from Grant avenue to the car shops in finished. The mains a six inch plies, was ladd there wholly fir the Street had been somewhat the diversa around the city before a light was ladd there wholly fir the Street had a considered the more supported by the company.

—Crabs are being caught in large numbers at Carteret, near Boynton Beach. To-morrow a party is going from here in the hope of capturing a

good supply.

—Six thousand and two hundred baskets of peaches were shipped from the Rocksway station on the High Bridge branch of the Central Ralinyad one day recently. Up in Hunterion county some of the peach growers will not have enough peaches for their war stable.

ptember will be a busy month —September will be a busy menth for the Christan Endeavorers. Beddes the County Union's Conference, the Elizabeth local union will hold its conference in September, and the anniversaries of the secteties of the Pirst Congregational and Third Preshyteries, of Elizabeth, take place in the earlier part of the menth.

IF YOU -

THE COURIER'S WANT COLUMN

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PERSONAL

Rev. Dr. Ketcham, of this city, preach in the Presbyterian Church Roselle, to morrow.

Miss Sarah Hanmer, of Brooklyn, is spending a few days with her friends, the Misses Jennie and Florence Walker,

Mrs. J. I. Brokaw, of Roseville, with her daughters, Miss Maragret and Ris, are the guests of H. Brokaw, of West Front street. Should the weather prove favorable

to-morrow evening Benjamin Fawcet will deliver a gospel address, on the vacant lot corner of Plainfield avenu-and Fourth street, at seven o'clock.

Miss Georgie Cornell, of Brooklyn, is sisting friends on Broadway.

Miss Balle Stevenson, of Borde and Miss Estella Lucas, of High are the guests of Miss Beatr Craig, of East Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Batson, of Evons,

Mr. shd Mrs. L. C. Batson, of Evonn, who have been away for several days, are expected home this evening.

Mrs. G. E. Williams and her daughter, of Grove street, who have been at Asbury Park for the Sammer, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Asbury Park for the Sammer, returned home yesterday anternoon.

The second edition of "A Manual of Trade Mark Cases," by Rowland Oox, of West Seventh street, this city, is announced by the publishers. This work is generally recognized as the authority on the subject of trade-marks.

Chief T. O. Doane, of the Plainfield —Since the bicycle ordinance, relating fire Peparament, went to New York to the displaying of lighted ganterns at this morning to oversee the destruction night, went into effect it is noticed that of the Metrpolitan Opera House.

ongers of several private carriages are making a practice of having their carriage lamp lit at light. It is to be hoped that their examples may be forlowed by others.

—The Plainfield Water Supply Company has made six hundred connections in all, and applications are being made that their examples of the Savetan Army, accompanied by the several private content of the Savetation Army, accompanied by the several private carriages are made to the savetation Army, accompanied by the several private carriages and the savetation Army, accompanied by the savetation and the savetation and

he drives around the city before a light top buggy. The team are excellent roadsters, sound and gentle, and present a handsome appearance on the road.

A Bare Treat in Prespect For Lewre of Sport.

A match for ten dollars a side was made up this morning between Engene A. Laine, the barber, and "Ohic" Hofford, Captain of the Creacent League base ball team, for a bleyele race over the Fanwood-Scotch Plaine course. Crowds of people will undoubt-

—Dog-catcher and special policeman James Frisby has not exactly "passed in his chips," but he has passed in his official checks to Captain Grant, and he says by all that's good and bad that he will catch no more dogs until he has a personal in erview with Mayor Gilbert

personal in orview with Mayor Gilbert.

—Those who have been growing about the hot weather for the past two months, it is to be hoped, are suited now. While the rais pesterday made the air feel cooler than it really was, the temperature reached 76.8 and its lowest was 63. Not as much rain fell as was thought. It amounted to 63 of a losh.

Thatsday.

The veterans of the Prenty-eighth New Jersey Volunteers, who held their remons at Freshold on Thurnday, are not at all enthustatic rejacting their treatment by the clites of citat Denoratic stronghold. The people appeared to manifest but fittle interest, and, in fact, greatly slighted the veta; there was little display of flags, only three being counted throughout the place, and the only presentable banner displayed was at the Grand A Tany Post

headquarters.
This was in marked contract to the reception they received when they met in this city a year ago. At that time Plainfield was decorated from one end to the other with bunting, and the old officers felt that they were welcome indeed. It is a peculiar fact that so little interest was manifored by the Proceedings. hold people, as the 28th regiment was mustered in there during the war. The next reunion will take place at Long Branch. Henry Drake, of this city, was the retiring President.

PUMMELLED AT BOUND BROOK.

A Machinist From This City Gets An U.

meetical Beating White Driaking over a Pablie Bar.

A brutal and uncelled for assault took place at a dripking place, in Bound Brook on Wednesday. It is alleged that the hotel has an unsavory reputation and that bravis are of frequent occurrence there.

A young man named McGuire and a companion were driving through Bound Brook, when one of them suggested that they stop and get a drink, which they did. When standing in irront of the bar a dispute arose over some trivial matter, when, it is said, the bar-tender rashed out from behind the bar with a "billy," and struck McGuire, whom is the said, the bar with a "billy," and struck McGuire, who was recently married, was formerly a helper at the Pottor Press Works. He has been confised to the beating he received.

FAST EUNINIS YROW PHILADELPHIA.

PAST RUNNING FROM PHILADELPHIA.

On four days the Lebigh Valley Raf road engine, No. 615, has Blue Express, consisting of four or five cars, over the Philadelphia and Read care, over the Fainadespins and Read-ing Railroad between Philadelphia and Jersey City. Each day the train was seven to eight minutes late leaving Wayne Junction, which is on the out-side of Philadelphia, but it arrived at Bound Brook on time—Shy-rive miles in fifty-two minutes. The distance from Wayne Junction to Jersey City is eighty-five miles, and it was covered in eighty-two minutes. The fastest mile was made in forty-two seconds, or at the rate of nearly eighty-six miles hour, as shown by the speed record—Bound Brook Chronicle.

The Garbage Wagen too Mach for Him.

This morning a horse and wagon stood on Park avenue headed towards

Front street. The equipage belonging to David Kenny. Whether it was the delicate aroms which eminated from a near-by garbage wagon, or a desire to have a little fin all by himself, is not known, but the animal undenly backed the wagon, cramping the wheels and would have played general havoe with the show windows of a near-by store if he had not been stopped just in time. Even then it took considerable persuase sino to induce him to return to his original position. The Garbage Wagen too Much for Him iginal position.

This Will Not Make One Democratic Folia.

A cablegram, from London printed in the morning papers states that circular has been issued calling a meeting of the stockholders in the great Bradford manufacturing concern of Sir Titus Sail, Sons & Co., Limited, to consider a proposition to wind up the company. The circular states that the English plant trade generally, in which the plush trade generally, in which the company is largely engaged, has fallen to about one-tenth of what it was be-fore the McKiniey tariff went into effect

Rev. Manches's Church Burned

Rev. Massber's Church Barsed.
The Reformed Church at Cherry Hill,
N. J., the passior of which is Rev. William Manchee, formerly of this city,
was struck by lightning Thursday night
and burned to the ground. The contents, including the organ, were destroyed. The total loss is about \$5,000.
The building and organ were insured
for \$3.500.

Argus, son of Lees and Nicde, had a lext Thursday ovening. Set hundred eyes, notwithstanding which he was 'nt able to keep Mercury from sneaking up on him and ending his 5 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. career. Two eyes are better than a hundred, but you want to see that they are kept in wide-awake shape, and a receive them during the off wild to Ooliler will inform you all there its to be known about it.

PERHAPS THEY'LL GET IT.

The Reserve Tand of the Flainfield Bran the Iron Hall , wid to be in a Philade Bran The Comm time Associated tribute to

The disbandment of the local to

They Begin this Year on September 22 and

Last Wednesday the first day of the Hast wednestay toe arm may or the Hebrow mouth of Elui began. As this month always marks the end of the civil year, it is devoted by devout Hebrows to propitiatory services and supplications, as it regularly procedes the great holy days—the New Year and Day of Atonement.

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These holy days will be celebrated by the Israelites this year on the following days: Rosh Ha Shanah (New Year) Thursdey and Friday, Sept. 22 and 23; Penitential Sabbath, Saturday, Sept. 24; Yon Ha Kippurim (Day of Atone-ment), on the Sabbath, Oct. 1; Siccath dhe feast of tabermacies first two days, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6 and days, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 6 and 7; Hoshe 'ann Rabbai (the seventh day—the great Hosannas), Wednesday, Oct. 12; Shemini Atscreth (the eighth day of solenn assembly), Thursday, Oct. 13; Simebath Tarah (the rejoicing of the law), Friday, Oct. 14; Shabbath Beresheeth (the Sabbath when the Pentateuch annually is begun over at the first chapter of Genesis), Saturday, Oct. 16.

The Way We Treat/Our Servasts. Mary Ann: "And how do you like her—the new one you've gone to?" —Sarah Jane. "Oh, she's like the rest of 'em—hasn't the least sympathy or consideration. Why, the first day 1 was there I and to her, I'm very ovry, jumn, but I've broke all the dinner-service, and the drawnir-room lookner-service, and the drawin-room look-in-glassi, and three discanters, and let-the cat go in an' eat the canaries, and set fire to the lace currins, and let all the sherry run out of the cask, and split is gallon o' parafin on the dilini-room carpet, and let a tramp take the aliver basket; and, if you please, I was goln' to sak you if you'd let me 'ave a day out to-morrow?" And, if you be-lieve me, she says. "No?"

There is a tremendously susce young fellow reporting for the A Park Dally Press. He devotes of his energies to describin-

Mr. Bond, the Supernatendent, will of at the rooms daily from 10 to 12 a. m., 5 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. He will be a giad to receive games, books, papers, etc., which may be donated, and will a receive them during the office hours a

CHR.ISTIAN ENDEAVORERS MEET.

the Pall O

The Execution Country Union met in The Excentive Committee of it Usion County Christian Endeave. Union met in the lecture room of the Third Fresbyterian Church, Elizabeth on Thursday evening. Delegates were in attendance from Elizabeth, Plainfale Rahway, Usion and Roselle. Mr. A White, 4r., of Endway, the newly cled Pr. widson, presided, and Eliz Bendict, or P. valinfield, was secretary.

The committee passed resolutions thanks to the Elizabeth Local Union

The committee passed resolutions of thanks to the Situabeth Local Union and the Society of the Second Freshylerian Church, expressing in high terms the appreciation of the County Union delegates the successful management of the June conference. The principal business of the countities was to arrange for the Fall conference of the County Union, and it was decided to bold it at Rahway in the litter part of September. President White was empowered to engage the speakers and prepare the programme. A resolution was adopted giving the custody of the county banner to the president. The banner will be displayed at all the county gatherings.

HE HAD NO OPTION.

Its Merits, or Else Throw Willis, Mahe and Coffin Out Altogether.

Last Thursday evening the wi the 25-mile bicycle road race assem-bled in the Crescent League Club house, to receive their prizes. Mahor and Coffin had entered protests against each other for having pacemakers but by mutual agreement, these pro-tests were withdrawn. An officer of the race, hearing of this, went before the referee, and renewed them. This left the referee no choice as to how he should decide the race. He was pelled to decide it on its merits. lis, Mahon and Coffin would have thrown out altogether and the three men to finish would have ceived the prizes. As this would been entirely against the condition the race, he decided the sace of merits, and Willis, Mahon and (received the prizes.

IT MADE HIM TIRED TO WALK

to Use in Delivering His Messages Aron the City.

the city.

The smart boys are not all dead One turned up at Elizabeth yester His name is Joe Reitz and he was ployed by J. E. Pucci, manager of Postal Telegraph Company, of Elbeth and this eity.

The day was rainy and disagrees Joe considered the matter came to the conclusion

walk in delivering his messa went to a nearby livery stable

It appears that the boy had obtaine the rig on a \$2 bill which he claimed he had found early in the morning. He was much disgusted when he was told of the carriage and boof it. Besides, he had to pay the livery stable man \$1 for the use of the rig for the short time he had used it. To cap the climax, Manager Pucci informed him that the office could not afford to have such high-toned employees and gave him his

high-toned employees and general walking papers. Joe was much disgusted, but after handing in his badge, he walked leisurely away remarking that he would call for his money the next day.

BICTCLE FOTES. The Elizabeth Journal, in reviewin

hursday, says: "The in 1.18.21%. On Labor Day, the blcycle races at

Hospital carnival, will begin at 10.30

Jospital ca...

a. m. Entries for these innon, next Monday.
Captain J. D. Basey, of the Wheelmen, has been saspend, the L. A. W. for mading a falin a class race and for commanactioned races. This soul racing board practically shuts the balance of the season.

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weekly review of trade asys:
aspects the business situation
a more favorable than a week
There has been general though
ate improvement in distribution; mprovement in distributers are more fully emplo at labor controversies

of cholera in Russia hav

out the country during the last ys number for the United State 18da 15, total 180, against 187 k and 189 the week previous to abd 236 for the corresponding last year.

The Iron Hall in Chicago ICAGO, Aug. 27.—Officers steen local Iron Hall lodge led to hold on to their is a without going through an allities. Members have reach

al district in conference yestero, mated B. B. Mitchell, of Troy,

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And tempted me to whilly rave,
"Katy-did-did-did!"

Rhe jilted me with cold disdain, "Katy-did!" And drove me mad with jealous

She strove to win me back again,

"Katy-did"
She smiled spon me all in vain,

"Katy-did"
And wowed that he had only tried
To bind me closer to her side: e closer to her side; she said farewell she cried, "Katy-did-did-did!"

STOLEN LETTER. THE

Watson had two lovers—this be an unfair allowance in these at lifteen years ago there were arrying men in India and fewer s. Besides, Lucy was really enough and adorable enough to like the attention of any number.

youthful hasis,—he used occasionally to draw on his imagination a little—poor Lucy would pitcously reply; "Yes, pipa,) but it six 'this age, that's nothing, hothing'—oh. Lucy, Lucy— 'but he 'seo old in his idea and habits; And then there would be a little brask And then there would be a little brask on the colonel's hand, and he would turn awart for smoke a cheroot, and

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"April 15, at 104 Greenfair Gardens Cheitenham, John McAllister, Esq., lab

ausband—You know that necktie you got me yesterday? Well, I just got a telegram from home, swing that my grandmother is at the point of death. Wife (wringing her hands)—Oh, deardear! But what has the necktie that when the point of the work of the

Husband (triumphantly) - Why, is the dies I won't have to wear it.-Life

An Ancient Custom.

A.—Do you know where the mothers taking their marrughters to the watering place led?

nated?

B.—I have no idea.

"Well, it dates back to the days of Abraham. You know it was at a we that Rebecca found her husband."—Siftings.

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Mr. Stanley will probably lecture dur-ng his present tour in Jefferson City flo., where he lectured once before to a sudience of seven persons. There is

SUBJECTS FOR THOUGHT.

One of the illusions is that the pres our is not the critical, declaive ho Write it on your heart that every day he best day of the year.

the best day of the year.

As it is unwise to strain the pattern norder to make a larger garment, or to make a garment too large for the person, oit is unwise to try to be greater than one has the natura' shillity to be; and it is reprehensible to fail to be as good and recast as one is naturally qualified to be.

A Sure Proof.

Dingley—I can tell a man's character by se neettle he wears.

Ruth—Oh, not slways, you know that pretimes a man's wife selecte it for

Travelers' Guide.

READING RAILROAD SYSTEM, The Port Reading R.R. Co. Lease. Station in New York, Foot of Liberty St. TIME TABLE IN REPECT JUNE St. 1802.

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Leave Somerville at 6.00, 6.30, 7.66, 7.25, 7.25, 4.8, 8.20, 9.05, 9.27, 11.25, a.m.; 12.34, 12.33, 1.15, 8.20, 9.05, 9.27, 11.25, a.m.; 12.34, 12.33, 1.15, 9.33, 4.05, 8.27, 8.28, 8.41, 8.85, 11.05, 9.33, 4.50, 8.27, 8.6, 8.41, 8.85, 11.05, 9.33

PLAISFIELD AND EASTON, Leave Plainfield at 5.15, 5.17, 9.42 a. m., 1.50, 5.26, 5.26, 5.20 p. m. Eunday at 5.46, 5.26, a. m.; 2.00, 6.30 p. m. Leave Easton at 6.05, 8.26, 11.18 a. m.; 6.07, 7.27 7.27 p. m. Sunday at 7.16, 10.52 a. m.; 6.40, 7.20

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okin, Williamsport, &c.
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h Chunk, Tamaqua, Reading and Harris surg. 6.50 p. m. Sundays—For Easton, Betelehen Hentown, Mauch Chunk, Resding, Harris

NG BRANCH, OCEAN GROVE, STC.,

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