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OUR CANDIDATES.

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FOR VICE-PRESIDENT WHITELAW REID, of New York.

In three years and a half, immediately following the election of Preside rrison and a protectionist Congress deposits in New York's saving 8523,677,576

anuary 1, 1889, to \$610,560,03 on July 1, 1892, and the number of

1,556,133

A Movel Use of the Trolley.

The interiocking switch and signal system now in use on the Pennsylvania, and Eric Railroads in Jersey City has done away with switchmen, as far as work in the passenger yards is concerned, and now the trolley and electric motor is supplanting the engineer and firemen in moving the cars in and out of the station. Germany was the first country to make this change, and now the Wagner Car Works, in Buffalo, has the Use and electric motor to do this same work. It is only a question of a few years when the change will be universal in the United States.

Sullivan Won't Umpire This Gam

The following is a correct list of the players of the two nines who will cross bats with each other at Boynton Beach on Labor Day. The game will be called at 2 p. m.

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GROCKIS CLEERS.

A Johnson, 3d b W. Van Horh,
E. Compton, 1st b C. Sutphen, c
T. Johnson, 2d b M. Sutphen, c
W. McLaughlin, c f J. Schenck, 2d b
G. Bosterile, c
R. McLaughlin, p
D. M. Heffern, r
F. Smith, c
F. Farley, s s
Laing, 1 f
E. Laing, 1 f

Robbet in Breed Baylight.
The home of James Reddin, who resides on North avenue, was entered by a meak thief due atternoon recently and robbed of a watch and about eight dollars in money. All of the occupants were away at the time, and it is thought that the thief or theese entered the place through a kitchen window. The police were not notified. Mrs. Reddin anys the robber yas not sharp, for had he raised a paper in one of the ransacked drawers he would have found dismods belonging to her sister worth over a thousand tollars.

sister worth over a thousand dollars.

Self praise.

Self praise is no recommendation, but there are times when one must permit a person to tell the truth about himself. When what he says is supported by the testimony of others no reasonable man will doubt his word. Now, to say that ALLOCOCK'S POROUS PLANTERS are the only genuine and reliable persons plasters made is not self praise in the glightest degree. They have stood the test for over thirty years, and he proof of their marital it is only necessary to call attention to the currer they have effected and the he voltary testimonials of those who have imonials of those

intary testimoniass or Loose kno have seed them.

Beware of imitations, and do not be lecsived by misropresentation. Ask for ALLOCK's, and let no solicitation or explanation induce you to accept a

PURE WATER FOR ELIZABETH.

water Company Make a Test of Pipe Line Which Runs From Beth to Elizabeth and Find Everything in Excellent Working Shape.

to Excellent Verting Baye.

For some-time past, a force of men have been hard at work, laying a main of the Union Water Company, from their pomping station at Netherrood, to the Cition interest reservoir at Bitza-beth. The object of the Company in doing this work, was not only to supply Enzaceth with the pure water which came from the inexhausthie wells at Netierwood, but to supply Westfield, Corsiferd and Roselle as well. The main was minished Tuesday and water was let into the pipes.

Youterday morning, a test of the main was made under a pressure of eighty-five pounds to the square inch. Water ran with much force into the reservoir at Elizabeth and was allowed to dow for about an hour. During this time the main was throughly examined and was found to be in perfect order, tree front all leakage and like detects.

cts.

Nothing further will be done just at resent. Elizabeth will not be supled with the pure water for several say yet. Possibly the last of this ceck, water will be turned on for good, da ateady stream, probably not quite much as Elizabeth may require, but and a steady stream, probably not quite as much as Elizabeth may require, but sufficient to give the city a taste of what they may expect in the near fu-ture, will be sent through the pipea. The Company are determined to give Elizabeth as abundant supply of the water, and if the present arrangement does not prove adequate to supply the demand, other steps will be taken at once.

In speaking of the matter the Elizabeth Journal says editorially: "A great many good things come from Plainfield This morning Elizabeth saw for the first time show of the present pipes of the Journal of the pipes of the Journal was piped to the company are realized, the city will sometime have an expectation of the company are realized, the city will sometime have an expectation of the company are realized, the city will sometime have an expectation of the pipes of the Journal was pipelined to the pipe of the pipeline was a pipeline with the pipeline was pipelined to the pip

AN INGENIOUS CONTRIVANCE.

It Relegates to the Realms of Innocuous De stude Such Things as Hot Boxes and

Make the lituning of a Wagen a Jey Ferever.

W. M. Casey, of 15 New street, in
the inventor of a very simple and ungenious mechanism which he has gotten
up to prevent and and grif from interfering with the proper running, of the
axie of a wagen. He calls his invention a Sand Band.

The appliance is very simple. It
consists of as iron band which is setrecorded to the control of the control of the
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correst. Including the band and is
placed directly upon the axie. On the
under side of the collar is an opening.
The principle upon which the mechanism works its very simple. As the hub
revolves all dirt, send and grif which,
works its way into the axie is forced,
towards the opening on the wheel,
where it drops to the ground. In this
way the axie is kept free, four times
more work is obtained from it, and whot
boxes" are things of the past.

The basid is so simple in its construction that it can be applied by anybody
and it is practically indestructible.

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Mr. Casey, who comes from Keyport,

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ts cost.
Mr. Casey, who comes from Kayport,
has just returned from an extended
conteracting with his device and reports excellent results. He is boord,
and as the present location only mull he
can find a besset location only mull he
can find as the present location only mull he
can find his family, as he intends
making this city his bome in the future.

Etnel "Oh, Ernest, have you seen

father?"
Ernest

"And did he give his con-

me a minute, then he began to turn red in the sace, and then he grabbed me and threw me over the banisters and before I could sak him again he had slammed his door and locked it.

Channe, You're Not in it.

Union County papers have been saked to boom Father Ripley, of West field, for Governor. He hopes to cap ture some sort of a nomination, as an ebony trotter so to speak. It will take much training to work the idoi of Rip-ley Hill down to racing weight.

Farrell and Anderson are fairly titled to the honor of winning theme for us. Somerset Messenger.

In City Judge Codington's court this morning, Mary Melvin who was ar-rested in Fruifen's alley by Officer Kiely for being drunk and disorderly, was sent up for sixy days. William Smith, of Third street, was also com-mitted for thirty days for imbiling too

NO NEW CASES OF CHOLERA

Passengers are in flood Health.

[SY WIRS TO THE COUNTRAL.]

[QUARANTIER, Sept. 1.—The steamship
Lahn from Bremen Aug. 23, the Gallis

from Liverpool Aug. 23, and the City

of Washington from Havana Aug. 28, morning at 8 o'clock they were such off the upper boarding station, and Dr. Jenkins unofficially announced that al on board were in good health. How ever, at that hour, he had not seen he deputy, Dr. Tallmadge, and, until he heard from him, refused to make any formal statements in regard to holding

There are no new cases of cho n the Moravia

THE PRESIDENT TO ACT..

Meeting of the Cabinet Called For Con sultation To-Day.

(SPECIAL BY WISE TO THE COURIER.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The President reached here at 8:40 this morning having come back to consult with the Cabinet on governmental action over the arrival of the cholera

The first thing the President did after his arrival was to call a confer nce of Government officers to meet a the White House for consultation a

KILLED IN A RAILROAD WRECK.

A Sewspaper Train on the New York Cen-aral Goes Through a Draw Bridge. (Special despatch to the Courter.) NEWBURG, "N. Y., Sept. 1.—The

ewspaper train on the New York Cen ad due at Fishkill Station at 6:08 o'clock, this morning, went through the draw bridge at New Hamburg.

Three persons were reported to-bay been killed outright in the wreck. were trainmen or not.

IT'S A HETERODON PLATYRHINUS.

ton Park and was a Very Extraordinar Creature Indeed.

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The snake found some time ago in the yard of Borough Connect Charles A. Reed, and which, preserved in alcohol, is now on exhibition in B. J. Shaw's drug store, has been pronounced by Prof. Franklin S. Smith, of the High School, to be a "spreading adder" or the property of the profession of the profession of the presence and expands the head, hissing and threatening, but is perfectly harmless, "says Prof. D. S. Jordan.

Professor Smith says he will be gird to receive specimens of anakes found in the vicinity of Flainheld, to be presence and considerable specimens of anakes found in the vicinity of Flainheld, to be presence and made by many people that they allow their ignorance and superstituon to get the better of their judgment. When a beautiful and harmless creature crosses their path, tay either run away from it or else mangle and crush it, merely because it is long and wringgies.

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PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

The campaign song books, which committee of the Republican Glee ordered for the rehearsal this ing, have not been received as yet, he committee hope to have them ne for the meeting of the club this ing.

-The strike of the dog-catchers is

L Sullivan.

—Queen City Lodge, No. 226, I. O. O.* F., at their regular meeting on Monday evening next, will initiate twelve new members.

twelve new members.

—Dr. Hunt, of the State Board of Health, has been visiting the ports of entry along the Jersey coast, and is confident that no cholera cabes will be allow to land at anyone of these places. As a further precaution, a 'essel will be stationed on the south shore of Staten Lishad, to look, out for any vessels which might try to avaid the authorities.

ident.

—Trains are now running over the Reading Railroad's new line from Philadelphia to Buffalo. The first train started yeaterday. There was no formal opening of the road. The building of the road makes the distance between the two places four miles shorter than

by any other route.

—The Courier has received a set of resolutions from the Emanuel Baptist Church, which thank Mayor Saunders, Marshall Pangborn and Mr. Hyde for the interest they took in the recent

camp moeting.

—In answer to the challenge which.
Eugene A. Laine made penterday to
Officer Lynch to ride a five mile bieyete
race with him, Pat, asys is might be
disposed to do so if 'Gene would agree;
to appear on the track is full racing;
costume and astride a robins-eggblacker (clumbia). blue relay Columbia.

—There will be a full dress rehearsal of "McFee of Dublin," at Music Hall

to-night.

—There will be a special meeting of the Tippecanoe Club at James Babbutts, East Front street, to-morrow evening at eight ofclock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the colored Republican convention, which will convene at Trenton on Monday, September 12.

—The Boys' Club will be opened this evening, when all boys will be re-registered and new membership tickets gives out.

ont.

—During the thunder shower yester day afternoon the thermometer: did camera (Rab has consented to place on of the shower the mercury registered 82. It soon fell to 75, but after the been taking in New York. They can be accessed it at once rose to 87, nearly be seen fact his evening.

—There was a general upraising of This is Interesting to us for Elizabeth as age around town this morning in Only Twelve Elize Away.

The Elizabeth Elizabet

- IF YOU-Want mocey,
Want a Cook,
Want a Cook,
Want a Streation,
Vant a Streation,
Vant a Servant Girl,
ant to sell a Farm,
int to sell a House,
it to sell Plants or Grait
to exchange anythin

issued to the colored voters whate for a Republican convention held at Trenton on Monday, Septer 12. Among the signers of the sea noticed the names of Jess

Lawson and William A. Kline, of this oldy:
William O. Ayers, of West Second street, one of the Peace Street Commissioner, was out of the house until after nine o'clock, last evening. He said at the meeting of the commission-on that he had not been out so late before in seven years.

before in seven years.

Mrs. James L. Marshall and Miss
Annie Marshall, of Park avenue, this
city, and Mrs. J. A. Carman, of Jersey
(lity, started to-day for a visit to Niagara Falls.

Ex-Councilman M. M. Dunham is getting up a fishing party. They will engage a steam launch and explore the hidden mysteries of lower New York Bay early next week. Among the Bay early next week. Among those who are going are ex-Mayor G. W. Rockfellow, O. T. Newman, G. H. Fonntain and James Manning. The party will be limited to ten and it is their intention to be gone but one day.

Constable and Special Pollecman Scorge B. Rockafellow has accepted position in New York city. He en-ered upon his duties to-day.

Morris Van Aradale and family have returned from Spring Lake. William Howatt arrived in New York from Glasgow, Scotland, yester-day, after a three months' visit among friends at his boyhood's home. He will friends at his boyhood's home. He will remain in New York for a few days ore coming to Plainfield.

Abram P. Walker and wife, of Flushing, Long Island, are visiting the family of Robert Walker, on New street.

Jeremiah Manning, the well-known contractor, is in favor of extending the street car service from Dunellen to Scotch Plains, and in fact all over the city. "Stop the railroad," he says,
"for five years and see the damage that
will result to property owners on the
outskirts of the city."

Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Hedges have returned from Chester, N. J., where they have been visiting at the doctor's

Mrs. John Bulmer, of East Second street, was taken to the Morris Plains Asylum, yesterday. She was examined by City Physician Allis and another doctor, and pronounced mentally de-ranged.

Mrs. Jesse Crowell, of Barrington, Nova Scotia, is visiting Mrs. S. P. Craig of East Front street.

of East Front street.

Malford Estil and Dr. T. S. Davis,
who arrived in New York on the
steamer Teutonic, yesterday, spent
several hours at Quarauline. They
came out to Plainfield last night.

F. L. C. Martin was taken sick, last evening, at his place of business with the cramps. He is slowly recovering.

E. M. Vail, the son of Charles E. Vall, of Orchard place, is studying surveying with F. A. Dunham.

At the repeated solicitation of his friends, C. H. Davis, a member of the

rain ceased it at once rose to sr, neary be seen arter this evening the highest of the day.

—The fair of the Somerset County of Madison avenue and Second street, who Agricultural Society will open at Soni-been ill with persuncial, is to-day rewille on Tuesday, September 13, and most critical. Dr. Boone was with the continue for four days.

—Street Commissioner Meeker has seen arter this evening when the seen arter this evening the art is the could give the family no encourage-many.

ELIZABETH ON ITS GUARD.

—There was a general upraising of This is Interesting to us for Elizabeth flags around from this is norming in four fit when the same of the veterans.

—A woman might as well propose; ordered a house to house inspection of her husband never authits after marriage that he was the ough who did it.

—Last night was a poor one for street railway traffic.

The cars ran but intended to the time, but the passengers were scarce.

—Every man defines cowardies in the own case as discretion. from pedding decayed truit and vegi-tables in the city. The City Council is to be asked to appropriate 22,500 for sanitary purposes. These precautions are being taken to prevent the introduction of cholera and to get the city in good sanitary condition to the city in good sanitary condition withstand a visitation of the epider

ness session consisted of the reading of reports from the last regnion. This was done principally for the benefit of

After the busin After the business meeting a colla-tion was served in the basement by the members of Garfield Lasgue, No. 22, Ladier' Loyal Legion, to which the veres' did ample justice. Officers were elected as follows: President, Colonel A. S. Ten Eyck, Somerville; Scoretary and Treasurer, J. Bowman, Co. A. South Branch, N. J.

J. Bowman, Co. A. South Branch, N. J.

J. He following gentlemen were elected Vice Presudent and Secretary-Treasurer of their respective companies: Co. A. John S. ven Byck, North Branch; Co. B. Capitain J. gD. Van Derveer, North Branch; Co. B. Capitain J. gD. Van Derveer, North Branch; W. B. Durie, Rahway; Co. C., H. A. Gabriel and George Schantz, Rahway; Co. D, W. Scott, Quakertown, J. Updyke, Flemington; Co. E. J. B. Brown and G. H. Müller, Somewille; Co. F. Capt. Lanning, Treaton, J. H. Stont, Stontzburg; Co. G. Q. W. Day, Camdon, Lieut. Hunt, Lambertille; Co. H. Capt. Hubbard and N. V. Compton, Rahway; Co. L, Lieut. Adams, Morristown, E. C. Blazler, Mendham; Co. E. Capt. V. S. Totten, Middlebuah; L. C. Carman, New Brunswick.

wick.
The next reunion will be held in September, 1893, at Flemington, on a date to be decided by the executive committee.
A resolution of thanks to the indice for their bounteous repeat and hospitality was passed unanimously.
Rev. M. Trumbower, of Somerville, was to deliver the address this afternoon at three o'clock.

oon at three o'clock.

On September 17, 1862, the Thirtie tegiment was mustered into service On September 17, 1882, the Thirtieth Regiment was mustered into service at Flemington, with over one thousand was on its muster roll. The regiment was assigned to the Army of the Potomac, and took an important part in the battle of Chancellorwille. Co. H. of the regiment was commanded by comrade J. Frank Hubbard of this city,

comrade J. Frank Hubbard of this city, and many men from this vicinity verse in its ranks. The Courier published on Mondre to the list of the Courier published on Mondre to the list of the Courier published on Mondre to the Courier to the Courier

Local Observer Meagle Submits his Repo Past Month, Which Makes Mighty Inte-

Fast Month, Whole Makes Highty Intersetting Wester.

The month of Angust which has just
passed, will long be remembered as at
thirty-one days there were but four
that were absolutely cloudy, while of
the balance twolve were cloud router
were absolutely cloudy, while of
the balance twolve were cloud router
were fair. Thunderstorns visited us
on the sinth, tenth, cleventh, twentyfifth and thirty-first During the month
over 1.100 of as inch of rain fell. In
June over four and one-half inches of
rain fell; in July, nearly four inches
were precipitated, or to be explicit,
3.87 inches, while last month the total
precipitation was 3.06 inches. Of this
with the heavier rain fall was on the
minth, when .97 of an luch fell.

The month has been remarkable for
the evenness of its temperature. The
highest was recorded on the ninth,
that of 98.5 and the lowest during the
early morning hours of the twentyenergy morning hours of the twentyenergy morning hours of the twentyenergy registered 58. The mean
temperature was 75.2. Yestorday the
extremes were 87.3 and 63.3. The
wind for ten days of the month blew
from the northwest, nine days from the
southeast, two days from the southerest
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from the northwest, nine days from the
southeast two days from the southerest
they this superfluity of wind from the
north had much to de with the west

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members do not want to stand in the way of public improvement. The So-clety, he also said, was willing to allow the Street Railway Company the privi-lege of putting one track along the Peace street side of their property. The Friends, he continued, would not object to the widening provided the

cost for the same was not saddled upon them.

Fred Mac Donald was the next one to be heard. He claimed as his dameges \$225 per foot for lead taken on the Front street side of his property, which takes in ten feet as the fence now stands. The land on the Feace street side, he said, he was willing to give gratuitously for the benefits derived, provided the cost of re-laying sidewalks, entiting down trees, etc., was borne by the city. Evreet Commissioner Meeker spoks in behalf of the Robert Anderson estate. He claimed as damages \$200 a foot for twelve feet on Front street and an additional \$100 for removing trees, re-laying flagging and making other street improvements on the Peace street side. The Commissioners adjourned without taking any definite action.

UP GOES THE PRICE.

ce of Twenty-five Cents a Ten D cided Upon by the Coal Dealers Mosting Last Evening.

was made by
menth ago.
This is the second "raise" which the
local coal dealers have been compelled
to make inside of the past thirty days,
when the price was increased from
\$5.25, the figure at which it had been
aching for the Sammer, to \$5.60.

which they are compelled to pay the Railroad Company for each ton of coal delivered, they would be able to supply this necessary article at low

Will Smith, a South Plainfield Boy, whi Riding His Safety in New York State; Suc

Immediately went to his assistance but found that he was dead. His body was examised by a summonied physi-cian, who after ascertaining that his clothes were not even moist through perspiration induced by violent exer-cise, pronounced his death to be due to heart failure.

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cless, pronounced his death to be outheart failure.
He was the second son of William
E and Catherine J. Smith, of South
Plantfield, and was sixtees years, one
month and five days old. The funeral
services will be held from his late home
to-morrow afternous, and interment
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Red Men Organize at Semer The following members nome Lodge, No. 118, in Order of Bed Men, went to last evening and instituted a P. S.—Mague; P. S.—B. P. S.—J. T. O am; S. A. C. R.—Newcoti K. W.— S. R.—Westphst,

NEXT TUESDAY SCHOOL BEGINS.

Public Schools, Speaks in Compliments Terms of the Educational System Wile Ran Joan So Well Developed by Hi Bulkley,—He Reports to Make No Change in the Work.

is the Werk.
William M. Mazzoo, the new super-intendent of the public schools of his city, arrived in the city Tuesday even-ing, and is rapidly geiting matters in shape for the opening of the schools next Tuesday.

He was seen by a representative of the Courier yesterday, who called upon him for the purpose of obtaining an outline of the work, which he proposes to carry out during the coming school year.

year.

In answer to the question as to whether he proposed to make any change in the work as carried on by Miss Bulkley, he said that he did not, as far as he could see at present. He had called on Miss Bulkley several times last Summer and had talked with her on the subject. He had found that his views, plans and methods of education were practically identical with hers, and were substantially on the same lines on which he had been working at Pawtnecks, Rhode Island, where he was previously engaged.

In speaking of the personnel of the teachers connected with the school he

said he was very giad to find such an exceptionally competent corps in charge of the various departments. They were far above the average grade as neally engaged in public school work. Yet he was not much surprised, for he knew that Miss Bulkley had been given earlie blanche in the matter of their selection and in this she had manifested.

anow that miss issuitely had been given carte blanche in the matter of their selection and in this side had munifested the same wisdom and foresight that characterized all her work.

The schools will open for the Fall term bext Tueeday. Few of the teachers have returned as yet from their Summer vacations, but they are expected to be on hand in time for the commencement of the school year. Work would be resumed from the point where Miss Bulkley left, off, and as it progressed he would only make such changes as the change of conditions might require. He hoped that many scholars would be present on the opening day, so that the work of classification and arrangement of stodies might not be interfered with by late comers.

series of bleyele races at the car of sports on Saturday. Zimmen as telegraphed that he will be pr

Wheelmen should exercise great care how they ride over the muddy roads, especially if they have pneumatit-tired wheels. Careless wheelmen often come to grief and mud. One had just such to grier and mud. One and just such a mishap late yesterday afternoon. He was riding up Park avenue when near the corner of North avenue, his whee slipped in the mud and he measured his length in the slime of the street.

pneumatic tired sulky.

H. H. Brokaw has traded his robins-egg blue "relay," for the "Raleigh" which G. W. Morrison owned. He wanted a wheel which is more calcu-lated for heavy road riding.

wanted a wines a more calculated for heavy road riding.

W. H. Bogers has received a letter from H. B. Nichols, of this etty, dated at Rutland, Vt. In it the writer says, "The Victor poseumate tirs takes the lead. The wheel I rode up here, nearly 300 miles, is all right, as to tire. Did not touch it from time I left Plannfield. My run was as follows: First day to Peekastill, 48 miles; second day, to Bhinesbeck, 67 miles; third day, to Albany, 72 miles; fourth day, to Balem, 46 miles; fifth day, to Rutland, 61 miles. With few repairs such as new spring for brake, the wheel is in fine shape. Saw more Victors than any other whoel."

Captain "Chic" Hofford has notified speeden that he must remain in town for the balance of the week. morning the Crescent League battery practiced on the North Plainfield grounds. Murphy the extra pitcher for the Crescents, was allowed turn home to New Brighton.

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LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 5.

clared off.

One business man from Scotch ains was in town this morning offerg to bet one hundred dollars on

—At the lawn party to be given by se members of the Catholic Young sen's Lyceum, on their grounds, Labor sy, there will be dancing both after-

—The New Jersey Central is once here in possession of its own property, aving dissolved its agreement with fort Reading road. Notico of such e-organization was sent out yesterday, ad J.R. Maxwell is named as the pres-tent.

rain ceased it at once rose to 87, nearly the highest of the day.

a force of men at work on Farragut avenue. He also has the city's roller

Intia — The Public Exercises are some Hall This Atherases.

The annual reunion of the survivors of the Thirtieth Begimens, New Jersey Volunteers, is being held in this city looday, and about one hundred of the old veterain are in attendance.

The contracted from out-of-town were met at the depot at ten o'clock by the members of Major Anderson Post, No. 109, G. A. R., and, accompanied by the Independent Drum Corps, made a short Independent Drum Corps, made a short attent paride, arriving at Reform Hall streat paride, arriving at Reform Hall

Cot. A. C. A. Was unanimously elected chairman, and Captain J. H. Bowman, of North Branch, Secretary. Most of the business assion consisted of the reading of

AUGUST'S LOVELY WEATHER.

LISTENING TO PROTESTS.

Robinson Pound spoke in behalf of the Society of Friends. He said the Society has no objection, and that the members do not want to stand in the

selling for the Summer, to \$5.50.

Whether there will a future advance not, is not known. The dealers a

DIED ON HIS WHEEEL.

william E. Smith, jr., and his brother, of South Plainfield, were wheeling through Westfield, N. Y., last Tuesday on their way to Sherman. Suddenly Will fell from his bicycle. His brother immediately went to his assistance but

Good Music when they Get Here. F. M. Hulett, the musical man

The Passaie Athletic Club will have

store.

Nancy Hanks, the queen of the turf, lowered her previous mile record yesterday at Independence, Iowa, to 2.08½. As before, she trotted to a pneumatic tired sulky.

Travelers' Guide.

READING RAILBOAD SYSTEM.

The Port Reading B.R. Co. Lensee, Station in New York, Foot of Liberty St. TIME TABLE IN REFECT JUNE 38, 1808.

3.45 s. m. Sundays—For Easton, Bethleben.

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2.26 p. m. Sundays—For Beston, Allentown,

Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Reading and Harris
hare.

burg.

5.55 p. m. Sundays—For Easton, Betelehem,
Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Reading, Harrisburg, &c.

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Ecave Plainfield for Philadelphia, 515, 829
2-6, 16,45, enr. 1.26°, 2.04, 53°, 2.28°, 2.30,
2.37°, b.m., 1.17°, might. Sundays—3-6, 11.2, e.
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 For Baltimore and Washington at 9.48 s. m.
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ABRIVE—7.30, 8.40 and 11.00 A. M., 30 and 5;30 P. M. SOMENVILLE, EASTON, &C., MAILS. CLOSE—7.30 A. M., and 4.30 P. M.

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Mail 107 Warrentile closes Tuesday,
Hursday, and Saturday at 12.00 M.
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ge stakes—Zornitza colt, kt. Doctor, 28
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kt. Equity, 3. Non up News, 3. Time,

race, selling. Futurity course-Dag-Lord Dalmeny, 2; Ella, 3. Time,

e, the Turf handicap—Bi miles— l; Tom Rogers, 2; Roquefort, 3.

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Sta. Ky. Sept. 1.—The following is

suit of the race at this place vestroisy:

Frace, selling, % mile—Hyman, 1; Hip
Z Locy Clark. 3. Time, 1.14;

of race, 1 mile—Little Annie, 1; Selina,

por Rose, 3. Time, 1.44;

drace, selling, % mile—Baron, 1; Mack

syptamer, A. Time, 1.24. all ages, 7-16 mile—Empress rest, 2; Harry L. 3. Time Fifth race, 2-16 mile, for 2-year-old maidens filles—Rapidel, 1; Nelly Shaw, 2; Merry Eyes,

race, 11-16 mile, for all ages-Give

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BASE BALL AND SPORTING GOODS.

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netered fair and tall; ide the garden wall: I stood obtaide the garden wall; I saw her lightwobe glimmering the The fragrant eyening's dusk and de She stooped short the lilies pain; Up the clear cubt the moon did sall; I saw her bend her jovely head O'er her rich riche blushing red.

PLAYED AND LOST.

emand Norton looked at her with unguised admiration.
"There is a pithing so lovely as a lovely
man," he said aloud.
The pale theck of Clarice Barton
shed as she quickly glanced at the
saker. It was the third time within
hour that, he had reterred to her
usin Grace's beauty.
"Grace is indeed lovely," she said,
would give half my life to be half as
antiful."

se."

r were the words uttered
would have given much to
but he had spoken unClarice shrank as though
struck, arose quickly and

and been serrock acrose quickly and that been serrock acrose quickly and that the hallouse. I am in a pretty fix now!" Norton treed, as he areas and walked across lawn. "First was a nice speech for ry? And Clarice is as proud as Leiton-high-terrug as she is plain, that is saying a great deal, by Jovel too-high-terrug as she is plain, that is saying a great deal, by Jovel and the like of beauty so can an interpret of the lack of beauty so and it find all things combined in one and with the like of the lack of the lack

or that Bernard Norton found are in merely locking at her, are in merely locking at her, at evening Charice did not appear in awaing room, and Norton was free roote hissheft to her lovely constituted to the locking of the locking and lock

raved.
wo weeks later Mrs. Barton and rice were on their way to Europe, Bernard, was trying to submit to the n decree of Grace's father.
Yee, sir you can marry my daugh... Mrs. Munson had said, "if you her will enough to wait three years. girl is in for wedleck before she is unit-one, and twenty-rive is still bet-

occurred to Bernard that he was y to spend the greater part of his h in the capacity of an "engaged," and he did not improve in humor

uty, careful, Grace," he said. "Keep your roses for me until I claim said nothing of her fidelity; he

surally two mouths ago," Miss Bar-nity two mouths ago," Miss Bar-slied with her well-bred composure other died in Rome last winter beach in Rome last winter beach beameron, but you are so changed!" Bernard rod, after expressing regret at

ss Barton smiled sadly.

proved."
"I am like my mother's people,"
Clarice answered quietly. "They all
mature late; and, the climate of Italy,
where I renamed most of the time, was
very beneficial to me. I hope to return
in the course of a few months."

ild have
frs. Munson and
doorway. His betrothed
mingly dressed, but so
esemed like the ghost of
vears of society
was had

ned, and Bernard took his departure, nising to call next day, which he Grace informed him that he must patiently for two more weeks before and see her often, as she had en-

position.

He walked into the parlor one aftermoon, while Clarice was playing softly.

"Do not let me disturb you," he said,
as she half rose from the piano. "I am

Do not drink with the spoon in your cup; put it in your pocket. Forgetting it, you will be so much ahead. A close regard to this rule has embled Ben Butler to accu-nulate a comparate

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