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THE WAR WITH CHOLERA A New Refuge for Unaffect

Passengers from Abroad.

BUT ARE NOT ALLOWED TO LAND

The People of Isitp Dely the Gov-ernor's Authority and Say Choices Refugees Must Not be Taken to Fire Island—Only One Delath from the Neourge Yesterday.

QUARANTER, Sept. 12.—Souday was not eventful with news of many victims in the cholers feet. There were reported only only three deaths (one of these be-ing a child on the Aurania and three

Wyeming, Dr. Jenkins and that after careful havestigation he did not believe that they was victims of cholers. Sur game Illied, of the Wyoming, who was presented to the Wyoming, who was presented to the Wyoming, who was proper quiasmining, is rapidly improving The doubtor dender the statement this here were any appropriate in his case. It has been decided to transfer the first which the work of the work of the world o

Susciss on Ang. 39, arrived at quaratine. Sibs reported on schemes on board.

WARRING IN BARNEST InIslip Chitzens Will Not Altow the Passengers to Land.
Fine Seaton, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Mer from Islip, Babylon and other points or Long Island appear to have decided its prevent by force, if necessary, the land ing of quarattine passengers. They defy the governor and state health officers, and claim that their "common right' justify them in guarding Fire Island from introduced by the property of the property

THE SCOURGE IN HAMBURG

to the abstement of the plagner have not been realized in the last two days. On Saturday there were 810 Fresh cases, or 21 more than on Friday, and 267 deaths, or 11 more than on Friday, Testralay three were 718 fresh cases, or 12 fewer than on Saturday, and 281 deaths, or 24 more than on Saturday. The number of persons in cholera hospitals and barracks on Saturday was 3 192.

URGED TO DEFY THE LAW

Remarkable Proclamation of the Chinese Six Companies.

PREPARING POR A LEGAL PIGHT

The Chinamen Will Refuse to Reg-later and the Result Will Prob-ably be the Wholesale Shipment of the Mougolians to the Plowery Kingdom.

DHATH ON THE MAY.

Miss Rifled and Twenty Wounded
the Fitchburg Hadread.*

Borron, Speci, 13.— & service be seed
occurred late Saturday night at the
Waterbown Junction, near West Cambridge Station, on the Fitchburg rail
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1892.



OUR CANDIDATES

BENJAMIN HARRISON,

B VICE-PRES WHITELAW REID,

Titus Sheard's partner in the kull oods underwear mills at Little Falls ays: "We sell knit goods now for 0W for

they will present to each purchased of Godey's Magazine, published in its deep from September 15 (for October), with an art subject which is worthy of its name, and which is so beautiful, in conception, drawing and coloring that the picture will be in great demand by all art lovers. The subject is known as "Godey's Idea of the "Woffds" Pair," and the artist, W. Granville Smith, is widely known as one of Mantelea's most promising and talested colorists. The publishers wish it understood, that, in addition to the magnificent October number, retailing for 25 cents, this beautiful picture jairs Saturday, lost control of he wheel and nation Thomas Burke's dirt cart. She

Fair, "" and the artist, W. Grankille Smuth, is widely known as ond of Allette girl, whose name could not be according to the street bridge. A little girl, whose name could not derestood, that, in addition to the magnificent October number, retailing for 25 cents, this beautiful picture isize fix29 inches) will be given free as a supplement.

—A big black horse belonging to J. D. Runyon was hitched in front of Mr. Runyon's wone on Fifth street yesterday afternoon when he concluded to run away. So he pulled over the thicking post and started down the street. He turned into West Fpurth street, tripped over the post which he was dragging and turned a complete the street. He turned into West Fpurth street, tripped over the post which he was dragging and turned a complete somewhalt. He changed his mind right there about running sway and consended to be captured.

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R, will meet on Tuesday evenible to perfect arrangements for the trip to Washington on the 19th inst. About sixty members of the post will go from here; their headquarters will be feet, their headquarters will be feet, their headquarters will be feet, their headquarters will be feet by a careless bicycle ruder at the here; their headquarters will be saled to put a stop to washing to we scapes to reported.

Albert Hedden was knocked off his feet by a careless bicycle ruder at the corner of Front and Somerset streets as Saturday eleming but was not much in jured. The ruder also took a "header" Harry Milligan, the winner of the mile road frace to Westfield and return, which was contented by a careless and the feet of the first properties.

—The new automatic signals on the Central Railroad were lighted for the first time on Saturday evening, and they presented a very pretty agilt. This work of lighting the signals is divided up in section, so that each lighter has about three miles of territory to see three miles of territory to cover each night. Thus far the signals have work-

o perfection.

A delegation of Franklin Council

I, Jr. O. U. A. M., will journey in

this evening to New Bruhswick,

re they will be the guests of Good
Council, No. 32.

LED BY EMINENT DIVINES.

of the Uni a Sect Similar to the Plymouth Brethren, Are Holding Their Annual Meeting in This City, Which Will Be Concluded This Prening

The Christian Bethren of this city have been holding a sories of meetings in their rooms on West. Second street. The meetings began sestered ay morning and will be concluded this evening. They have been attended by members of the sect from all over the United States, who while not present in the pense of delegates, have come to meet the two distinguished ministers from the other side of the water, who are present. They are the evangelles, the litev. Albert Made, of England, and the Rev. Alfred Trench, of the North of Ireland.

the Rev. Abrea processor of Ireland.

These two mea have alternated in taking charge of the meetings. Rev. Mr. Mace lectured last evening, there was a reading of the scriptures early this morning, conducted by Rev. Mr. French, at two clock this afternoon.

this morning, contacted by Rev. Mr. French, at two ofclock this afternoon another reading fook place and it is expected that Rev. Mr. Mace will conduct the closing services this evening. The Christian Brethren are few in numbers, and their teneta are similar to those of the Plymouth Brethren for whom they are often mistaken. They hold these meetings once every year when't they are generally addressed by some distinguished divine. They have no regular time for holding these annanal meetings and will make no provisions for the session next year. Some sixty members are present from various parts of the Unien and they have been fed and lodged by members of the society in this city.

BICYCLE NOTES.

says: "We sell knit goods now for \$9.960 a dozen that we asked \$10.90 a dozen that we asked \$10.90 a dozen that we asked \$10.90 as wheelmen who ride at night withers, a young man, has made in extra the control of the

a week.—New York Press.

—While the publishers of some magazines and periodicals in this constraint and periodicals in this constraint and the readers gift pictures which may, or may not, be works of and, the Godey Publishing Co., of [21] Park Row, New York, announces that they will present to each prehaser of Godey's Magazine, published in its new.

The nolice are atili on the alert for-

in the gutter

Harry Milligan, the winner of the
10 mile road race to Westfield and return, which was contested last July, is
entered in the one mile safety handicap
race at the Somerville fair.

race at the Somerville fair.

Another Plainfield boy to enter the
bicycle races at the Somerville fair on
Wednesday is Will Havens. He will
ride in the one mile novice and the
one mile handicap.

—Most of the churches in the city
were well-filled yesterday.

Health In Old Age.

Edward Collinson, Queens, N. Y., says: "I commenced using Bran-DRETH'S PILLS over fifty-five years ago. I first bought them in London, and have continued using them since I came to this country in 1836. I am now over blood, measurement of the control of the besides of the servent of the control of

ARCTIC EXPLORERS RETURN.

Come Safe to Port .- The Expedition Suc-

(SERCIAL DISPATCH TO THE COURIES.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Lieut. Peary,
his wife and four of his original five ompanions on the North Greenland expedition, together with all the men ers of the Peary relief expedition, ar Johns, N. F., late vesterday afternoon

The expedition proved a triumphant necess, for the northern boundary o Greenland has been definitely se at last.

AN INJUNCTION GRANTED.

ndge Barnard, of the Supreme Court, Retrains Gov. Flower and Dr. Jenkins from Landing Passengers from the Cholera Ships

New York, Sept. 12.—Judge Bar ne Court Br acted to-day in the Fire Island master. He issued an injunction.
It restrained Gov. Flower, Dr. Je.

kins and others from landing quaran-tined passengers on Fire Island.

This applies to the town of Islip is

atly recommend it as a superior re-ughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Consumpt diseases of the throat and lungs p a cough quicker than any known will guarantee it to cure you.

THE AGE OF BEAUTY.

une of the lady.

oung unmarried women wore a broad girdle or zone around the hips. This a symbol of virgin purity, and was n until the wedding day.

unin or golden hair was the most i, and, since natural blonde hair was rare among Roman womes, great ie was taken to impart to dark is the coveted hus.

as work.

een a Roman lady went out of door
hrew over her indoor dress the palls
ak, which was a large square or ob
plece of woolen cleth, and was fas
i, either around the seck or on the

The girl about entering old maidenhoo never objects to a boy caught. Pittsburn

Tre girl who has had a faithless love should be sharper the next time—she is cutiass.—Lowell Courier. tip the scales to learn our weight we tip the waiter to avoid a wait— hampton Republican.

can.
"Mamma, why do they put the picture
of an eagle on dollars?" "To show the
money files, my dear."—Baltimore American

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tsylor and Mrs. 6. D. Tsylor, of Dunellen, arrived blow peter and the firm a seven days drive through New Jersey and the wilds of Pennsylvania. During the trip they valied Easton, Allentown, Reading, Owingsburgh, Mauch Chunk, the. Ilelaware Water Gap, Hackettatown, and other points of interest, covering in all about 270 miles, or an average of nearly forty miles a day.

Miss Mary Thorn, of East Second 20 21 22 23 24

dids is growing weak, the leaves are man avenue. See that the farmers have commenced cutting their corn.

—Quoit pitching is freely indulged in at Dunellen on Studays.

—Israel C. Pierson, of Broadway, is grading his dooryard and caurbing the sidewalk in front of his residence.

fifty-five pupils under his charge, and he reports that they are making rapid progress.

Principal C. E. Boss and wife, of North Plainfield, are at home from their usual summer vacation at Smyrna, New York State.

W. F Trust, accompanied by his two nieces, the Misses Josie and Carrie Fritz, started this morning for a trip to Scranton, Buffalo and Syracuse. Mrs. M. Edgerton returned home from

Mrs. Charles Hand and children will sail from Ireland, for home on the

sail from Ireland, for home on the sthamer City of Rome, on Thursday, September 29.

Helping the Scarlet Fever Victims

Belging the Searlet Fever Victims.

By order of the Board of Health, a professional nurse has been secured for the scarlet fever patient, in the person of Mrs. F. Moncton, of Washington Valley. The Willets household in which the disease broke out, are in stringent circumstances, but they are being cared for by the charitable people of the city. Baskets of fruit, clothing and provisions were seen to the house on Saturday, and the patient is receiving proper treatment. The family came here from Bernards Township, Somerset county, and the township is now held responsible for their house reat. sible for their house rent.
Since the above was written the child

flied at ten minutes before two o'clock his afternoon. The house is still to his afternoon. The house is still in

Should Let Off the Passengers First.

Should Let Off the Passengers First.

Great indignation was expressed among the hundred or more Plainfield passengers on the train arriving in this city at 8:13 o'clock iast evening. The train had on a car of "Under the Lion's Paw" company, and it was held near the gas house for fully twenty minutes white the car was being drilled to a side track. The people were compelled to stand in the aisles all this time. Children were crying and their parents became vace' at what they considered was an uncalled-for delay. The train only runs to Dunellen, and nearly all of the passengers were Plainfield people.

special specia

drive through New Jersey and the wilds of Pennsylvania. During the trip hey visited Easton, Allentown, Reading, Owingsburgh, Mauch Chunk, the helaware Water Gap, Hackettstown, and other points of interest, covering in all about 270 miles, or an average of nearly forty miles a day. Miss Mary Thorn, of East Second street, has gene on a visit to her sature, Mrs. William M. Perino, of East Orange, and from there will go to New Brunswick to visit relatives and friends. J. \$ Taylor, of West Second street, has left town to accept a position in Elizabeth. In Miss Nelle Warnick, of New York, at their residence, corner of Greve and Lindon streets in the Borough, returned home last Staurday.

Miss Ella Milligan, of Fourth and the West East of the Grescents have played fair and square ball; the Orescent with Miss Rose Verdon, of North Plainfield, returned home last evening with Miss Rose Verdon, of North Plainfield, returned home last evening from a seven weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Brooklyn.

George Randolph, the tonsorial helper of William Randolph, left, for George Randolph, the tonsorial helper of William Randolph, left, for George Randolph, the tonsorial helper of William Randolph, left, for George Randolph, the tonsorial conditions of the speakers at the Democratify out of a job.

Area es winter of bloffing and rag-device to stand of fair ground. The anagement thave abdeed by swery refer to stand on fair ground. The anagement thave abdeed by the very long the west faced management the West East may have a lot of howling hyperical control of the green was a deceived the wakest than the League class he nosed around for large random to the players of the Central League class and they are long the west East management thave abdeed by swery large the west East management thave abdeed by swery large the west East management thave abdeed by the very large the west East management thave abdeed by the very large the west East management thave abdeed by the very large the west East management thave abdeed by the

race. The pennant belongs to the Nev

Yorks of the National League. Here is the score:





poor. Once he was struck out, twice he flew out to right-field, and he got but one base hit, which did no good as Turner, Daley and Leidy went out. He made up for it in the field, for he accepted every

double play.

Sharrott got the only home run of the game. He knocked the ball way over Murphy's head, down among the carriages in the left field, and before it could be recovered, had made the round of the bases, bringing Carby home with him.

Chic seemed to be mean when Gore fell all over him at the plate starrday afternoon in his desperate attempt to get in a run in the seventh sinning. Chic picked himself up, dusted his clothes and resumed play as though nothing had happened.

Daley secured the only run for the Grescenta. Murphy and Tarner had been retired. He made a bit, stole to the retired. Chic seemed to be made of rubbe

urescens. Murphy and Turner had been retired. He made a hit, stole second, and on Leidy's two-bagger, came home. Leidy got no further than second, for Bendy, the next man to the bat, flow out to Carbonnell, who was bat, flew out to Carbonnell, who make the linning guarding center-field, said the linning was ended.

Jerseys by only one run, and on their NOW TRET LOSE THEIR RELOSE own grounds loo, an exciting contest may be looked for.

It is said in Bayonne that the Cres at is said in payone tax the Uresconts are trying to get Westerreil, the famous pitcher of the N. J. A. C., for next season's games, but the talk in that city is that pretty big money must be offered before he will accept.

the West Ends down to four hits.

Hofford, the great base-on-balls man, was particularly unfortunate. Not once did his favorite bust scheme work. With one exception, when he got first on a dead ball, he was retired at the plate every time.

The Arlingtons of this city and the Stars of Dunellen played a game of ball on the Park avenue grounds Saturday morning, and the latter team was defeated by a score of 19 to 6. Onlyseven innings were played. This makes the fifth straight time the

1 2 3 4 5 6 7
Arlingtons...... 1 5 2 0 6 3 2

WILL THERE BE A STRIKE?

Chief Arthur, of the Brotherheod of Loc tive Engineers, and Other Prominent Men will Confer Together Concerning the Read-ing Fronbles To-day or To-morrow and Decids Upon Some Course of Action.

cise Upon Sume Course of Action.

The Reading railroad troubles seem to be coming to a head. Meetings of the engineers of the road have been held at various points, and the situation discussed. These meetings all point to one thing and that is a general strike, which will embrace the entire road from New York to Buffaio.

The meetings of the engineers have been secret ones and little can be learned as to what they have done. P. M. Arthur, Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is at Philadelphia. He is considered as one of the most conservative of the labor of the labo

of the most conservative of the labor leaders and strongly opposed to strikes, but the fact that it was found necessary to send for him is thought by many to indicate the approach of possible trou-

A number of the heads of other labor

TO STAY AT HOME.

and so could not come.

Next Saturday the Plainfield, formerly the St. George's, Cricket clab will play a game on the Girand avenue grounds, with the Newark C. C. This club is the winner of the second devision championship of Essex county.

As they have been beaten once this easen by the Plainfield team, they will try hard to win Esturday's game and an exciting contest is looked for.

The Plainfield Cricket club has played fourteen games so far this season.

fourteen games so far this seas this number they have won ten games and lost four Among the teams they have defeated are the New Jersey Athletic Club, the Brooklyns, the Elizabeths, the Newarks and the Hariema. Most of these clubs are composed of pr. fessional players and to defeat them pr. fessional players and to d is considered quite an honor.

is considered quite an accor.

On Saturday, September 24, the
Plainfield C. C. will meet the Elizabeth
C. C. in a game for the championship
of Union county.

Securing a Grep of the Le on Account of Youthful Depr es account of reutant Depresaries.

Stealing watermelous is a Tavorit
past-time among the youths of Danellee
Only hat week some half-dozen over
grown boys were caught in the act o
stealing melons from Mr. Wilson's patch
They were arrested and fined \$4.50 each
The hows not only steal melons he putting their heels in them. Muclamage and loss to the owner has been done in this way and it is high tim that a stop was put to these

tions.

Joseph Laing, who has a fine mele patch in the rear of his residence of Front street, is another sufferer fro the same cause. For more than tw

melons have been trodden on and broken.

He began a quiet watch, and was re-warded, yesterday, by catching a fit teen-year-old girt, and a youth of about the same age, in the patch. The vines were trodden down and the melons crushed to such an extent that almost the entire crop will be worthless. Mr. Laing prizes his melon-path very highly, and be is neatrally locacied over the and he is naturally incensed over the matter. Warrants for the arrest of matter. Warrants for the both the boy and girl will be issued to

Lions in Music Hall.

Liess is Music Hall.

This melodramatic spectacle will be produced at Music Hall next Saturday evening under the management of George Peck, with a strong cast, magnificent scenery, and introducing Col. E. D. Boons, the great ilon tamer, and his charming wife, Milli Cariotta, together with their seven giant Nubian ilons. All the paraphernalis used in this production is carried in the company's own private baggage car. The iloos are exhibited in the third act, which takes place in a circum senagerie, and their performance is given in a massive steel cage, fourteen feet in a massive steel cage, fourteen feet high, thirty feet in diameter and weighing 6,000 pounds. The large African lion, "Commodore," is also in the last act. Their performance is a triumph of the trainer's skill. huge, shaggy lions frolicking in theisteel-encircled den, like children, play A number of the heads of other labor or ganizations connected with the road, are also at Fhiladelphia and a general conference is expected to take piace either to-day or to-morrow, when the troubles will be talked over and some definite plan of action decided upon.

Simon Mants Improving

Simos Mants Improving

The condition of Simon Mants, the
young baker who was so badly injured
by being struck by a Lehigh Valley express train at Hougian Its erosaing, in
South Plainfield, on Saturday, is to-day
reported as somewhat improved. The
patient rested fairly well during yesterday but last night he was restless.
As yet no unfavorable symptons have
developed.

It is a mystery how Mr. Mants ever
escaped with his life, and it is believed
that the only thing that saved him was
the covered wagon in which he was
riding. The Lehigh Valley Railroad,
throughout its entire course from Amboy to Easton, and even further west,
is one continuous route through cuts
and arousd curves, and there are many
dangerous places which should be more
carefully guarded.

The Late Joseph Maier's Will.

The late Joseph Maier's V(II).
The will of the late Joseph Maier, of
Dunellen, who died recently, was offered
for probate at the Eurogate's office in
New Brunswick last week. Deceased
laft an estate valued at over thirty
thousand dollars. When he first went
to Dunellen, many years ago, he started
in business as a cobbler, but at the time
of his death he was owner and progrietor of the Park Hotel there.

IN THE CITY COURT

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There were three cases to come up for consideration before the City Judge this morning. The first one was that of Jack Willia, arrested by Officer Gless on Somerset street Saturday afternoon for being drauk sad disorderly. He was fined three dolls was considered to the constant of t

Michael Donko and Frederick Dal Michael Denko and Frederick Dala tried to settle a drunken dispute with their fast on Cottage place Saturday night. The police were on hand and marched the would-be puglists off to the station house. This morning Den-ko was committed to the County Jail for thirty days, and his hearing was set down for this afternoon.

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PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

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the New Jersey Central Railroad at Bergen Point, on Saturday, when al-most two dozen coal cars were piled up

—The Democrats are to have a Cleveland and Stevenson banner. I will be stretched across North avenue.

—It is said that there are five crossings on the Lenigh Valley Rail-road between Metuches and South Plainfield, and that not one of them is guarded by either flagman or gates.

guarded by either dagman or gates.

One young fellow on whose bleyede
the light had just gone out, was
stopped by Officer Cookey on East
Front street Saturday evening, but
after an explanation he was allowed to
walk home with his machine.

Smith, of Madiso.

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anacksmith's assert weeks visit with relatives and friends in Brooklyn.

and stones under the Soperset street bridge, on Saturday. He carried the young replice about fown in his pockets on Saturday evening.

—The Saturday evening band concerts on the vacant lot in front of Taylor's Hotel at Dunellen, are becoming quite popular. On Saturday unight free music was furnished the andlenes from line until eleven o'clock.

—There are evidences of Fall on every side. The warbing of the kay-lids is growing weak, the leaves are egining to turn, and the farmers were commenced cutting their—Quoit pitching at Direction of the speakers at the Democratic Vision of the speakers at the Democratic Vision

.—Some parts of the road bed on East Front street are in a bad condi-tion and need looking after. —The street cars did a thriving usiness yesterday and last evening.

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—Daniel W. Littell, of North areuse, has a curiosity in the shape of a cigar which on Saturday he smoked from one end to the other, while the sakes remained latact. The degar was an "Extra Superb," and Mr. Littell intends to have what's left of it—the whee-photographed.

—The son of an ex-dameliman was not an ex-dameliman was

-The son of an ex-Councilman was s opped by the police on Saturday evening for riding his bicycle without

I lamp.

—The Somerville Gun Club is arinnging for a two days' hourasment on
the 18th and 19th of October. One
day will be devoted to live birds and
one to blue racks, and members of the
Independent Gun Club) of this city,
will participate in the shoot.

will participate is the shbot.

—Both the Executive and Finance Committees of the U. S. Grant Republican club, of North Plainfield, will meet this evening, the former to arrange for the public demonstration and banner raising on Thready evenings, and the latter to raise funds for the same.

The First Ward Democratic primary to elect delegates to the State Convention, will be held in the office of Bacon & Vall on North avenue, this ening, at eight o'clock

—The Union County Court of Special essions will meet at Elizabeth on Wednesday.

—Fifteen wheelmen from this city, including some of the Hainfield Creecent League Wheelmen, irode to Clino,

thuterdon county yesterday, starting from here about half-past eight octock, and reaching clinton in time for dinner. The party then rode back to Bound Brook, where they took a train for home, arriving here about aware of clede.

—Special Officer Allaband gu the scarlet fever district in the r French's carriage factory, on Son street, during last evening.

The man who Doesn't advertise Is the man who doesn't believe in Advertising.

on can't tell about," replied Sulfi-"I scarcely think that any man is wer as Corbett, but you can't tell, also one thing I can tell; that is that ung man has a bushel of thous-right in his hands, which he can

Robbed by Its Officers.

ANSAS CITY, Sept. 12.—The Lombos stment company of London, Philipia and Kansas City, with heaters here, is out something it so by reason of the crookedness. A Murderess' Confession.

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.magnation.

That sacrifices made in fashionable so ciety are always worthy a better cause.

Mall and Express.

PEOPLE.

Henry Clews, of New York, has a \$40,000

Henry M. Stanley says: "A man's wife is too sacred for the world to know and

ents on a fishing-rod and a rail coupler for Theory Villarl, the tamous railroad man, bean life as a reportor, but as he did not bean life as a reportor, but as he did not to be was compelled to throw up his job and become a pillionaire. Senator Paffer has resigned the editor-ship of the Ransas Farmer, and here-after the Farmer will eschew polition and devote its struction to agriculture. The ex-editor will isoslew agricultury and de-roy has threship of politics.

ADVICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Milk which has changed may be rend-red fit for use again by stirring in a

little soda.

One teaspoinful of ammonia to a teacupful of water applied with a rag will
clean silver or good jewelry.

Kerosene will soften boots and shoes
that have been bardened by water, and
render them plable as new.

Wotting the hair thoroughly once or wice with a solution of sait and water will keep it from falling out. Clear boiling water will remove tea stains; pour the water through the stain and thus prevent its apreading. and thus prevent its spreading.

Paint stains that are dry and old may
be removed from cotton or woolen goods
with chloroform. First cover the spof
with olive oil or butter.

SNAP SHOTS.

In a joint debate it is expected that one of the disputants will be roasted.—Lowell Courier.

The young women of this country are in favor of a better himmigration law.—Detroit Free Press. Horse sense is a pretty good thing to have at times. It teaches a fellow to say seigh... Rochester Post... Moth-saten clothes are outtour mak-

seigh.—Rochester Post.
Moth-eaten clothes are out to air, makng a holy shew of a woman's wardrobe.
New Orleans Pleayune.
Since a bellite provided with a tongue
tought to tell instead of being tolled.—
Ningaamton Ropublican.

It is enough to make a cigar Indian nicker to see some men that their wives re jealous of.—Boston Transcript.

This is the season of the year when t young man goes to his funeral and pu his gun over the fence after him.—Colu bus Post.

Generous nature never entirely districompass has yet been in water of the control of the

an has 30,000 different modes of ren-na wiserable to only one way to

nake us happy.

Poverty aits by the cradic of great men and rocks them up to manhood, and is their faithful companion through life.

Bound my cradic shimmered the least moon beams of the eighteenth opening which the first morning beams of the intrateenth.

MERRY JESTS.

After a girl has worn a tight corect for centy years you can't hurt her.—Gaires a News. There is a great difference between

The woman who cannot keep a secre ianages to hold her age all right. Pitts

The world is more likely to speak well of a man when he is dead than when he is lead brokel—Puck.

Winding up makes a clock go, but it has in opposite effect upon an insolvent con-

North Dakota people need not eat with heir fingers while they have Grand Forks New Orleans Pleavane.

lier.

-You probably forget that annel cakes.—Chicago Inter-

The Accomplishment Will be Needed
"Can you swins?" saked Miss Muniof Holsek, who had bosn eatling twice
week for about six months.
"Why no, lean't."
"Then I would advise you to learn."
"Why?"
"Because I am going to throw yo
grerboard."—Dutroit Free Press.

FROGRESS IN SCIENCE.

CURIOUS FACTS.

The first Indian tobacco sign erected in merica was put up in Baitimore, and it

Chloago has nearly twos as many miles of streets as any other city in the world and almost four times as many as New ork. Her total mileage is 2,048.

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not tell either the faults or the cute age of a child in his presence; in fact of talk of him in say way more than ceasary. Allow him to be as uncon-s of himself as possible.

pel you your efforts to stop.

SOME MIGHTY BIG THINGS.

Descon Price, of Manchester, Mass., is aid to be the oldest school teacher in the ountry. He was born in 1808.

Alexander Sutherland of Denver makes aim to the honor of being the "Bugles Balaklaya" the truther to o the honor of being the bug klava"—the trumpeter who sound rge that led the Light Brigade nouths of the murderous cann the or aread and well preser

INTERESTING.

ants."

Lord Granville, speaking of Wilkes, sainat on the occasion of an election his hunor was unrivaied. "Once he asked an elector to vote for him. No, replied the ann, warming, "Id rather vote for the evil." Yes, responded Wilkes, but is see your friend doesn't stand?"

MAN AND THE LOCOMOTIVE

A locomotive's draft is governe petiticat; the drafts of men are of fected by the same infinence. W

BUSINESS JOTS,

American Car Company, capital \$100,00 to start at St. Louis, is to start at St. Louis.

English syndicate took \$3,00,000 in stock in a South Dakots the mine.

The St. Albane (Yt) evenueries turn out 10,000 pounds of butter daily.

Chicago is to have a \$500,000 railroad station built by the Illinois Central.

A syndicate has offered to buy the Washington monument for a shot tower. A vinegar vat has been constructed in Juckstron, Pa., which will hold 1,000 bar

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