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OUR CANDIDATES.

FOR PRESIDENT BENJAMIN HARRISON.

> FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. WHITELAW REID,

JOHN KEAN, JR.,

The world wants our live stock and The world wants our live stock and buys what it wants where it can get it regardless of higher duties on our im-ports. Our exports of live animals for seven months of 1892 were worth \$23,572,000,

in the first seven months of 1891. Our exported live animals trample down the theory that "if you do not buy you'ean not sell."—New York Press.

MR. CLIVILLAND has broken silence at last. His letter of acceptaince is not long. He burries over the great issue of the campaign, the tarif, as if the less said upon the subject at this stage of the proceedings the better for the Democratic party. The plank in the Chicago platform which denounced pre-tection as a fraud and as unconstitutional has wrought much mischief to the Democracy, and the problem which the Democracy, and the problem which Mr. Cleveland has had to work out has been to accept the platform as adopted ne time to soften down and at the same time to soften down the rough edges. He makes no argu-ment, 41è contents himself with a de-liverance which plants him squarely upon the free trade plant. He con-tends time protection, a principle recognized by the founders of the government and indorsed by the first Congress of the United States, has no Congress of the United Sta place in legislation. The Congress of the United States, has no place in legislation. The tariff duties are "only justifiable," according to Mr. Cleveland, "when layl and collected for the purpose of misntaining our government." In other words, he accept the loctrine cunnicited at Chicago that tariff for revenue only should be lorted."

THE sounds from the Republican camp are all of musical harmony, while from the Democratic side is heard discordant, wild caterwauling and untuneful contention between Hill men, antisnappers, Tammany braves and magwamps.

GENERAL Sickies is a Democrat, but the Crescents a year or more ago, and who is now the star pitcher for the does not appreciate the sterling character of President Harrison as a soldier and statesman.

Loan, which will organize Friday night of this week at Reform Hall.

THE SINGER FACTORY ON FIRE.

The Cabinet and Carpenter Shope, the Ste ned. Loss About \$150,000. The Fire Under Control.

[SPECIAL TO THE COUNTRE BY WIFE,]
ELIZABETH, N. J., September 28.—
At half past one o'clock this morning the cabinet shop at the Singer Sewing Machine Factory, at Elizabethport, aught fire from some urknown cause. ngines responded to the call.

The flames spread rapidly, and the carpeners stoph, were shore, so on caught fire. The engine house, in briefly the engines and botters which furnished power to the cabinet add carpenter shops, and the storage house, in which were three locomotives, were also soon ablaze. Four box cars and a nin ber of coal cars were turned, a time of codiever was saved. The windows in the main boilding, seventy-dive feet from the cabinet shop, were tracked by the heat, but the good work of the firemen prevented the building from catching fire.

1822. When catled for please as y "sufficient which we have the cabinet shop, we vertused."

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The firemen worked nearly four iours before the flames were under control, and the engines continued playing on the fire all the morning. There were many parrow escapes from falling walls, but no one was hurt.

The total loss is about \$150,000, or which there is no outside insurance, as the Singer Company does its own insuring. About 250 men were em-ployed in the burned shops. The employees in the other departments went to work as usual this morning. The company has enough completed machines on hand to fill all orders until the burned portion of the works can be rebuilt.

The cause of the fire is a mystery The night watchman had passed through the floor of the cabinet shop in which the fire started about five minutes before the fire was discovered

BICYCLE NOTES.

Newark has a Republican Wheel-men's Club as well as Plainfield. The men's tlob as well as Pfainfield. The clip will paried this evening at that city at the reception to the Honorable John Kean, Jr., and the general orders seased say that all the members "are requested to carry head lanterns and decorations as they please, barring Chinese and Japanete lanterns."
Wheelmen all over the seasons of the property of the p

Wheelmen all over the country ar recent woo scepteal about Johnson's recent wonderful mile record. They claim that if he is such a wonderful rider, he should come East and compete with well known racers in a public manner. While the records have been cut down rapidly of late with the introduction of the high-geared safety

eepts the doctrine enunciated at Chicago that tariff for revenue only should live levical?

Ity is not a high protective tariff especially that is opposed by the Democrata. Their platform declares that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to levy a tariff for revenue only. This would make a low dariff on an article made in this country as unconstitutional as a high tariff. The Democratic declaration is for remove the second of the s

BASE BALL NOTES.

Keeler, the former popular short stop for the Crescents, signed with the New York's, yesterday. He will play with them next season.

Theodore Scheffler, who pliched for

the Crescents a year or more ago, and

as acter of Fresident Harrisch as a soldier and statesman.

Tur Chiergo Inter-Ocean thinks that candidate Weaver will never die from eongestion of modesty on the brain. It might well have extended its list been received. It may not be generally yound Weaver.

—The signatures of several of our prominent business nien have been several embers of the Advisory Board of the Columbia Mutual Building Lone, which will organize Friday night.

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ARUSERETY NOTES.

Music Hall, this evening, will be given over to an elaborate production of Scott Marble's dramatic picture of police life called 'The Folice Patrol.' In one act the interior of a police patrol barn is shown with the sport standing in the standing act, Haymarket Square, Chicago, is shown with the policemen's montioned, when the standing act, Haymarket Square, Chicago, is shown with the policemen's montioned, which is standing act, Haymarket Square, Chicago, is shown with the policemen's montioned, which could be standing act, Haymarket Square, Chicago, is shown with the policemen's montioned, which could be standing at the standi

The following letters remai The flames spread rapidly, and the the Plainfield post office September 26, ar enter shop, twenty-five feet from 1892. When called for please say "advertised.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Chiki, site cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castor

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PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

The farmers are busily engaged in

The Union County Court of Special Sessions met at Elizabeth, this morn-ing, but there were no important cases to be considered.

Ten women and five men, accomy a bass drum and a few tam paraded the streets last even They were members of the Salva-Army out on dress parade.

—The weather was very cool again again last evening, and all out-of-door plants were hustled into the house. —Judging from the looks of the trees

—Judging from the looks of the trees there will be a big crap of chestnate this Fall. So minstrel end men can lay aside their old alimanas. —Some twenty thousand persons at-tended the Inter-State fair at Treuton yesterday, many of whom were school children. It was children's day, and the public schools in Treuton were ciesed so as to allow the children an opportunity to go to the fair. —All who have properly qualified

-All who have properly qualined themselves as stenographers and type writers in the Y. M. C. A. educationa

tions.

—The interests of Editor John Carpenter, Jr., in the New Brunswick Daily Times were sold at Sheriff's sale yesterday at the instance of lawyer John S. Voorhees, conneel for the employees of the paper. The interests were brought by Miss Ida Buckalow, a compostor on the paper. The consideration was very small.

-Mrs. Hugo Weigman has just purchased from Runyon and Hand two de sirable lots on Clinton avenue, near the Evona station. Mrs. Weigmann will build on the lots.

uild on the lots.

During the past six days Runyon
Hand have disposed of six more of
heir lots on their Clinton avenue tract. Some of them were bought by a Brooklyn capitalist, another by a New York man, and the balance were sold to Plainfield people.

-Entries for the ladies tournament at the Hillside Tennis Club, which is to eld on Saturday of this week, will on Thursday.

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any were 73.3 and 46.

—It is generally the case that a re-markably fast trotter is also an animal of considerable nervous force, says an exchange. This means that, like men and women of similar characteristics, they are apt to take very strong likes and dishikes, and to be particular as to their companions.

-The New Jersey State Firemen's sociation is in session at Trenton to-day, and delegates are there from Piajnseld.

ave issued for free distribution a ge book, entitled "Pennsylvania ad to the Columbian Exposition." work is handsomely Illustrated with views from along the line of the road, together with descriptive notes of New York, Philadelphia, Washington

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Search of Buyers?

TO VOU THE COURIER READERS. They Have

Money To Spend,

AND THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF THEM.

Thomas B. Kingsland, of Roselle, for everal years connected with the New several years connected with the New York Mail and Express, died suddenly yesterday at his home. He was fifty-eight years of age and a prominent

Mrs. A. C. Vail and family, of West Eight street, returned yesterday from Sethlehem, N. H., where they have seen spending the Summer months.

Frank Storr was taken suddenly ill on Front street, last evening, and he was removed to Shaw's drug store, where restoratives were administered. He was soon on his feet again.

A reception was given at the resi A reception was given at the residence of Walter B. (jibson, of West Second street, last evening, in honor of Miss Laura Stout of Blizabeth. Miss Stout will soon go to New Orleans where she will reside. The evening was enjoyed by a large number of young speople. Music and refreshments were the order of the entiretionness. of the entertainment.

of the entertainment.

W. W. Where, who for the past two
years has been a faithful employee at
the Grescent Leegue Clab house, has
severed his connection with the club,
and accepted a position with a New
York firm. Mr. Walters is an engraver of no little ability.

Dr. George Craig, of this city, who started for Texas last week telegraphstarted for Texas last week telegraph-ed from Richmond, Va., on Saturday, ed from Richmond, va., on stating that he was well and baving

Among the distinguished Republi-cans who are expected to speak in the Crescent Rink during the campaign are Senator Frye and Roswell G. Horr.

Benator Frye and Roswell G. Horr.

F. X. Schoonmaker, of Putnam avenue, opened the fifth week of his campaign work by a speech to the voters of the Fullman Palace Car Works, Chicago, on Monday evening. He travelled nearly twelve hundred miles to keep this appointment, having spotenat Moosan, Conan, last Saturday, where he finished a week's campaigning in the Nutmeg State. Mr. Schoonmaker will make twive speeches in Illinois, and go from that State to Wisconsia for eight days and then to North Dakota.

Eli Long, son of Gen. Eli Long. of

Eli Long, son of Gen. Eli Long, of Grove street, arrived home from Penn Yan, New York State, on Sunday, and was until Tuesday the guest of Elston French, of Somerset street Last even field friends at the Morton House in New York and take dinner with them but one of the Plainfield party got left, and went home disgusted. Young Long will enter Harvard College at the op-ening of the Fall term.

Grawold Harte, of this city, the son of Bret Harte, has accepted a position on the reportorial staff of the Brooklyn Standard-Union

Standard-Union
The marriage of Miss Lizzle Sutphen to Corra Ryno, an attache of the Press office, took place at the residence of bride's sister, Mrs. G. S. Martin, on Duer street, North Plainfield, this afternoon, at four o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Cornelius Schenck, assisted by Rev. L. D. Thompson, D. D., of New Brunswick and Rev. E. W. Thompson, of Philadelphia. The bridesmaid was Miss Emma Sutphen, a sister of the bride. Her dress was of electric blue whip cord silk trimmed with faille. The bridesmaid consume of pearl-colored Henrietts cloth, trimmed with bengaline silk. The best man was F. Merton Langer, of this city. The bridal party left on a latestfernoon trails. The marriage of Miss Lizzie Sutpher

Among those who expect to be present at the reception to be tendered to the Hon. John Kean, jr., to-morrow evening at Jersey City, will be ex-Mayor Place, of North Plainfield.

For the Benefit of a Sick Boy.

road, together with descriptive notes of New York, Philadephia, Washington and Chicago. Colored maps are also giver, showing New York harbor and tity, Washington, Chicago and Philasdelphia. A separate map also shows the business centre of Chicago, making a complete guide for the visitor to the acceptable of the Chicago, making a complete guide for the visitor to the acceptable of the care of a little boy who are complete guide for the visitor to the acceptable of the care of a little boy who are complete guide for the visitor to the care of a little boy who are complete guide for the visitor to the care of a little boy who are with the care of a little boy who are with the care of a little boy who are with the care of a little boy who are with the care of a little boy who are with the care of a little boy who are with the care will be a fair at the home of the care will be a fair at the home of the bound of the care will be a fair at the home of the care will be a fair at the home of the care will be a fair at the home of the care will be a fair at the home of the care will be a fair at the home of the care will be a fair at the home of the care will be a fair at the home of the care will be a fair at the home of the care will be a fair at the home of the care will be a fair at the home of the will be a fair at

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—Michael Powers who accidentally
sawed off one of his fingers with a circular saw on Thursday last is still suffering from the wound, which is considered a bad one. If will be many
weeks before Mr. Powers can use his
hard saviet.

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weeks before Mr. Powers ca.
hand again.
—The well-known Hetchkins sisters
have been booked to appear at Warren
have been booked to evening of October 13, under the anapides of the Y. P.

LOOK OUT FOR PLAINFIELD.

nation Which May Make Sad In-

The energetic and effective canvas, which James Martine, of this new Eighth Congressional Dustrict is making, is a widence of judicious political forethought. Mr. Martine may get the nomination for Congress. Indeed if his party is at all wise he will got it. And if he does get it, it will be because his party in this district are wise enough to recognize the political importance of the heavy Republican majority which Plainfield polis. There is nothing so likely to reduce this Republican majority at the nomination of an active Plainfield Descreta. No one can question field Democrat. No one can question

field Democrat. No one can question Mr. Martine's activity. From present indications no Plain-field Republican is likely to secure re-cognition at the hands of the party conventions. An Elizabeth man will, unless signs fail, be nominated for Conunless signs fall, be nominated for Con-gress. A Rahway man is reported to have a cinch on the County Clerk nomination. Another Elizabeth man will be nominated for Surrogate. And Plainfield—well Plainfield is expected to furnish the majorities to elect these men. None of them have a ghost of a show of election without these Plainfield ma-jorities.

of election without these Plainfield ma-jorities. Wouldn't it be wise for the Union County. Republicans to recognize the importance of the Plainfield, majority in a practical way? We have not had a Republican Con-gressional nomination in Plainfield in many ages. We have forgotton what it is to be consulted about the County Clerkshilt or the Surroyatashus. County Clerkship or the Surrogateship, and only when the late George Stile secured the nomination for Sheriff,—which, by the way, was given to him because he was an ex-Elizabeth man, have we had any sort of recognition

If he fails to se cure the nomination it will be be Democratic Eighth Cong rict Convention. There are many able Republicans in Plainfield whom we would like to see honored. Do not for get Plainfield, Republicans of Union county. Your Democratic brethren are not likely to.

WHO STOLE THE BICYCLE?

day Afternoon by Marshall Pangborn, s His Trial Last Bight Proved an Ali

Yesterday's Courier contained a story concerning the finding of a dicycle which and been stolen from the residence of ex-Mayor Place of North Plainfield week or two ago, and stated that warrant had been issued for the arres of the thief.

Yesterday afternoon the warrant wa

Yesterday afternoon the warrant was served on the young man who proved to be Charles Fries of the Borough, and the trial was set down before Justice Crossley at eight o'clock in the evening.

When the trial took place Fries showed by the testimony of Hoff, the propriete of the South Flainfield stage line, for whom he was working at the time, that he was in bed all the night on which the wheel was stolen. He was therefore discharged. Frucht says that when he bought' the wheel, he asked the name of the seller, and it was given him as Charles Fries, of North Flainfield. Marshal Pangtorn is now trying to find the person who now trying to find the person impersonated Charles Price.

THE PAITH THAT IS IN HIM.

Mr. Schoonmaker Tells Nutmeg State Re publicans Why New Jersey Will Whee Over to the Republican Side This Year

street, Saturday alternoon, Deginning at two o'coloct. The proceeds will be devoted to the care of a little boy who is lying sick at Mahlenberg Hospital. The project is a most worthy one, and till will undoubtedly be well patronized.

—Appeal has been taken from the decision of Justice Nash in the contract case of Tobula, Emander & Co. va. H. Martin, rendered on Monday in tavor of the plainliffs. This action was taken on account of counact for the defendant being out of town at the time the case was casled for trial.

—Parties consisting of women and children are now make daily visits to the monutains and hills in search of fallen leaves, and also for the purpose of gathering ferns.

—A well-known West Sixth street resident was taken suddenly ill on Park avenue, near Pront street, at eleven o'clock last evening. He was helped into a carriage and drivin to a doctors —Michael Powers who accidentally raved of for this fingers with a circular saw on Thursday hast is still, suffering from the wound, which is considered a bad one. It will be many day. Last Friday F. X. Schoonmaker, of his city, who delivered several

Coal to Go Up Again.

Local coal déalers expect that an adn vance in the price of coal of at least
25 cents per ton will be made about the
first of October. This will bring the
price up to \$6\$ per ton.

HOWARD EMERSON REMOVED.

Not Likely That Any Purth

Early last Summer residents of Plainfield were startled over the dis-

Stillman estate trouble has just been completed. On June 5 last, the Seventh Day Baptist Church, of this city, one of the legatees under Mr. Stillman's will, brought suit to compel Emerson to give security and an account of his stewardship. stewardship as executor of the will. for all parties interested to appear and show cause on or before September 14, why Emerson should not give security, and on that day the Court granted an original of \$15,000 for the fauthful performance of his duties, within ten days. This Emerson failed to do. This morning counsel for the petitioners received a copy of an order from the Orphans. Court over Judge McCornick's algusture that Emerson had been removed and that J. Frank Hubbard had been appointed administrator of the estate with the will annexed, in his stead, to whom letters would be issued upon his furnishing an \$8,000 bond. It was also ordered that Emerson should turn over the assets and settle his account as executor within fourteen days.

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executor within four-teen days.

Not long ago the Emerson family sold their property on Central avenue as a great sacrifice, as told aircady in the Courier. Howard Emerson has not been in town for some time, and it is said that he is in the far West. The is said that be is in the far West. The cetate, as the result of his administration, is about \$8,000 short. It is not likely that any further action will be taken against him, though it would seem that the heirs have just cause to seek further explanation from him of his actions. How Emerson disposed of the shortage is not known. He slowe can tell that. His dramatic disappearances and re-appearances of last June were calculated to attract to him a certain amount of misapplied sympathy.

Still Locking for the Fagitiya.

The North Plainfield authorities are still locking for Chartes Perrine, the fellow wanted for shooting at Frank Linke, Saturday night, because the latter interfered with Iterrine for beating seen near "Still Frog" (et) satisfies woning, and he asserted his intention to return home. The four men who watched the house Staturday night must have been slow in letting him seespe.

It was two o'clock Sunday morning when Marshal Pangborn came over here and notified the police of the matter. The North Plainfield people are a trifle slow in working up criminal matters.

Entertaining His Friends.

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Leader C. Steina, of the Singing Section of the Gesang and Turn Verein, celebrated the first anniversary of his totorable has tevening. There were quests present from New Punswick, Newark and other places, During the versing there was singing, refreshment of the price of the pr

The Peekskill, N. Y., Gun Club will start a three days' shoot to morrow, and there will be three shooters from here. They are Charles Smith, Neif Appar and Daniel Terry. and on Sati live birds. The Plainfield shooters wil not engage in the live bird contests

IN JUSTICE MASH'S COURT.

Charles Hand brought suit in Justice Nash's court recently against J. Mc Innes, for a month's rent, amounting to \$15.50. over for one day. Last night the claim was amicably adjusted and a public tria

A prominent local Democrat tells the ourier that the banner which was flung that other politicians chipped and helped him out.

A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE.

City and Take Steps to do Away With Some of the Existing Suisances.

Some time ago the Courier he attention of the authorities t deplorable condition of the garbage dump, known as the gravel pit, in the eastern part of the city. For a long time no attention was paid to the mat-ter, but yesterdfy afternoon Street Commissions Monkey and a confession Commissioner Meeker had a conference with Mayor Gilbert in reference ... igating some of the evils which

As a result of the conference, th Street Commissioner was empowered by the Mayo'r to have a man stationed at the dump for the next thirty days to prevent the dumping of any garbage other than absent there. Should any of the garbage men try to dump any swill, the number of the cart will be taken and reported to Captain Grant for action. In addition, all loose papers, straw and similar accumulations will be gathered togother and burned. The Street Commissioner made a suggestion that all drivers of ash and garbage carts be required to provide a canvass covering for their vehicles with which they can cover their loads and so prevent any part of them being

which they can cover their loads and so prevent any part of them being blown off by the wind. His suggestion will undoubtedly be embodied in an ordinance which will be hitroduced at the next meeting of the Connoil. Captain Grant was instructed to notify all drivers of ash and garbage earts to refuse to take from houses the

carts to refuse to take from houses the contents of any garbage barrels which contain any thing else than sahes. Should the garbage men find, after dumping the contents of a barrel in their carts, that any swill had been mixed in with the ashes, they will report the matter to Capiain Grant who will take proper action. In this manner it is hoped to do away with this noisance.

LANDING DAY.

Red Men to Celebrate the Event at Camden or October 12-Miantineme Tribe to Partie

October 12 is to be a gala day the occasion of a general observance of what is known as the "Landing

of what is known as the "Landing Day," and the Red Men of Camden are making extensive preparations to entain their guests.

Decuming this to be a gala day in the history of the noble Order, Miantonomo Tribe, No. 118, of this city, has accepted the invitation and will participate in the parade and and eermondes of the occasion. Miantonomo Tribe will send a delegation of nearly one hundred to the Columbian Day celebration.

Will Nelson, of this city, has under-taken a job to drill a well on the Weir place on Terrill Road, which bids fair to place on Terrill Road, which blds faur to give him work for some time. After drilling for some twenty-seven feet a bed of rock was encountered, and it was then found that in order to get through the rock cartridges must be used.

ther explosion will take place this

Republican Wheelmen's to Parade.
The members of the "Wheelmen's Division" of the Republican Association of this city will meet at the Crescut Rink to-morrow evening at seven o'clock sharp, when they will receive their uniforms. The men will leave the Rink at 7:45 in uniform and wheel to Springfield where they will take part in a grand Republican demonstration. It is mread that every member tion. It is urged that every member be present as it is desired to make as good a showing as possible on this their arst public parad

ourth Ward Republicans Organize a Clui A large number of the representa-tive Republicans of the Fourth Ward net at the rooms of the Republica Association last evening, and organized campaign club. B. F. Millington was lected President; John P. Thompson, Vice President; Alfred H. Leivers Secretary, and John C. Manchester Treasurer Seventy persons sugges Treasurer Seventy persons signed the roll and the meeting adjourned to meet on Friday evening at the rooms on Grant avenue near Second street.

To Have a Chance to Express their Views or

To Have a Chance to Express their Views on the Trolley System.

The citizens and tax-payers of North Plainfield will be given an opportunity to express their views for or against the adoption of a proposed ordinance to grant a franchise for a street railway in North Plainfield. The Council will meet on Friday evenings, October 7 and 14, for this purpose, and it is requested 14, for this purpose, and that the citizens be prese

-Frost at Netherwood this morn

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"Jimmy" Powers Again Under Arrest, James Powers, a cripple and a char-upon the city, went on the rampage has home in the city poor house yeste dsy afternoon, and he became so bois terous that Officer McCue had to loc him up. Powers can hardly hobble around on crutches, but he is said to be a terror when under the influence used.
Yesterday Alfred B. Neison inserted
a cartridge eight inches long by one
inch in diameter into the tube and the
explosion that followed was terrific.
Stones were thrown in all directions.
The explosion or break up was very
satisfactory as it allows Mr. Neison to
go two feet further into the rock. Another explosion will take nlace this
mitted to the county jail.

mitted to the county jail. Annual Session of the Foresters

The High Court of New Jersey of the High Court of New Jersey of the Independent Order of Foresters will hold its annual session in this city next Friday. There will be three meetings, at 10 a. m. and 2 and 7:30 p. m. The New Jersey High Court has Jurisdiction over the high courts in New York State and their delegates will be present. It is probable a large number of the subordinate degree members will attend. It will, be a very important seksion.

The High Court officials will have headquarters at the City Hotel, where

headquarters at the City Hotel, whe all the delegates will dine.

Athletes of the Present De

Athletes of the Present Day.

J. E. Sullivan, Secretary of the Amateur Athlete Union, President of the Pastine Athlete Club, and Athlete Editor of The Sporting Times, writes:

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PICAYUNES.

Like a little learning, a little religion i

a dangerous thing.

There is as yet no castor oil trust. Perhaps it is not to be trusted.

The Marblehead ought to make a good

he long, last sleep that knows no ing is the sleep in the grave after the e is over.

The mother tongue is probably the

The self-closing door-spring is an awfu aggravation to the man who is going on of your office mad and wants to slam th door.—Siftings.

HERE AND THERE.

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re invested in electricity.

The small loys in Omaha, Neb., make soney by selling cat tails.

A resident in Honeksville, Md., has an id ow that eaterchickens.

The first training school for teachers as organized in Freesis in 1725.

The English Derby was established 1870 by the tweith Earl of Derby. A cannon ball was fired nearly set niles from an eighty-ton gun in Dou England.

SHARP JABS.

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Envy is the fruit of discontent and ripest when it is green.

Looking for political plams often terrout to be a fruitless search.

Many a man less been swamped became it family and to be beauched.

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