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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1893.

PRESIDENT NEVINS TAKES

He Says the Street Railway People are Bound to get Away if That Concerned Street

In the Same Way or Other if They Have to

Evacuate Under the New Law.

President Nevins of the Street Railway Company, who was summoned here yesterday afternoon from his home in Orange to adjust the difficulties among the Italians at work on the Somerset Street extension, said in a conversation with a Courier representative, that the Italians were discontented at the length of the job, and in order to show their discontent, quit work before finishing it. He says that if they had not kicked up a row at different times the work would now be done as far as the brook, at least. For the first few days they took up about 400 feet of the roadway for the street, but relaxed effort, until they have been doing but 200 feet per day.

He expresses himself as thoroughly disgusted with the way they have acted and is glad to fill their places with men who will work for the interest of their employer. He much prefers Americans if he can get enough of them, but it is necessary to have a uniformity in the nationality in order to keep peace among them. The class of men that will do this kind of work has to be those who will live in shanties and a company of them is not always obtainable nearby.

In regard to the payment of which some of the men, it was said, have been defrauded, he says all that is now coming to them is for the first three days of the week, and they voluntarily went away and lost the money. The pay for each week is given them on the Wednesday of the following week. When they were paid Wednesday night some of them concluded to leave. Mr. Nevins said the Company has spent thus far \$70,000 to put the street railway in this city, and that now it is simply paying expenses, not counting interest on the money, and adds that any one who thinks street railways are bonanzas of gold mines, had better get a few and try them.

When asked what he was going to do about the injunction on Somerset street, he said "we will get around it some way. If we can't do anything else, we will incorporate under the new law which annuls any injunction that may stand in the way of a project, for which a franchise has been granted by the city, but the railway is bound to come."

THE WAY THEY DID IT.

A Front street merchant, while recently making a trip on an Old Dominion Steamship to Richmond, Va., encountered something of a rough sea and became quite alarmed at the tossing of the waves, about his ability to remain on board. He said to two of his friends on board: "I wish I knew some way to keep this boat level or my head level. I wish I was well out of it all and safe at my destination." The boat continued to toss and the hour being somewhat late they all proposed to retire thinking they would fare no worse in bed than in the cabin. One of the man's friends chanced to occupy a state room with him and before retiring drew out a book of old raps, saying, "I believe this would be good for you, just now." He took some and retired, sure enough it was just the thing. The next morning the third friend meeting the pair asked, "Well, did you keep your head level last night?" He replied, "Yes, we did it with the spirit level."

The Arlington will play the Park Club of South Plainfield, on the Park avenue ball grounds Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The post mortem examination by Dr. Poock upon C. M. Ulrich's horse, which dropped dead Tuesday in Coopers' stable showed a thrombosis in the right auricle of the heart, which descended into the right ventricle, stopped the heart's action and caused death.

In addition to the collection of Paleolithic and other stones, which Archaeologist George H. Fountain is placing in the Public Library, Col. Scott has kindly offered to loan a number of his Indian relics, gathered in Mexico and Arizona. The whole will be placed in a case which Mr. Fountain has designed for the purpose, and will form a valuable addition to the Library.

DR. NEDDES CLOSES THE COURSE.

His Lectures in the Irving School Last Evening

Closed at Nine o'clock. The Details of

Action Remains in File of Unconquered

Told Most Interestingly and in a

Way to Inspire the Memory. A Fitting

End to a Most Useful Course of

Lectures.

The last of the emergency lectures

in Irving school was given last night by

Dr. E. W. Hedgus, upon the topic

"What to do for those who have been

stunned, the apoplectic, insuberted or

fainting and in cases of blood poisoning."

The doctor said: In case of unconsciousness from any cause, whether

rheumatic as apoplexy, chloroform,

spirit, or the like, the conclusion

of the brain, epilepsy, or shock, first

aid for the doctor. Then put the patient

on his back. If the face is red,

raise the head and apply to it cold of

some sort, but give no stimulants. If

the face is pale, lower the head. Loosen

the clothing and give plenty of air.

Learn how the trouble happened, and

assess the patient for shock, dilation,

the skin for temperature, the pulse and

breathing for rapidity and be ready to

report it to the doctor.

Fainting is indicated by weak pulse,

paleness and unconsciousness. In such

cases raise the patient flat and apply

ammonia or smelling salts to the nose.

A shock comes from an injury of

some kind. The skin is clammy and

cold, the pulse weak or absent, and the

eyes sunken. If there is bleeding, stop

it, lay the head low and apply warmth

to the body, but not to the head. Give

a little whiskey in water or milk. If the

patient can swallow. Apoplexy results

from a rupture of a blood vessel in the

brain or from embolism. The patient has

hard bounding pulse, flushed face, blowing

breathing, and is unconscious. The

pupils of the eyes are unequally dilated,

there is more or less paralysis. Apply

ice to the head and warmth to the feet,

don't give stimulants, but give a cathartic,

if possible.

Drunkness is indicated by a soft

quick pulse, and face nate. Give an

emetic and strong coffee. For heat ex-

haustion and sun-stroke, sprinkle the

patient liberally with water, and apply

ice to the head. One thus affected

must be careful afterwards to avoid the

heat sun. Epilepsy is indicated by a

peculiar sensation which comes all over

the body. The patient falls and is likely

to hurt himself. Often he goes frantic;

keep out of his way, unless you can do

something to prevent his hurting him-

self, but don't try to hold him. If pos-

sible, slip a knotted handkerchief be-

tween his teeth to prevent him biting his

tongue. Children often suffer from it

when teething. The eyes roll and the little

congeals rigid and pale. Put the patient in

a hot bath, and give every five min-

utes to induce vomiting, or an injection

of warm water.

In hysteria, the person smiles, and

wishes to be thought foolish. She usually

chooses to fall in a gentleman's arms

when he is in sight. The pulse and

respiration is regular. If treat-

ment is necessary, use water simply,

but only on the head. In Bright's dis-

ease, which is indicated by swollen eyes,

red swollen feet and general weakness,

you can't do anything, but send for a

doctor. Concomitant of the brain is

indicated by a constipated, confused condition,

and semi-comatose, with nausea and

pale face. Use cold water on the

head and warmth on the feet, but don't

use stimulants in this or apoplexy, nor

in any case of brain trouble when the

face is flushed. Put the patient at

A VERY PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT AT

MURRAY AVENUE CHAPEL.

One of the regular business meetings

and socials combined was held last

night at Murray Avenue Chapel by the

Epworth League. A very pleasing

program, musical and literary was

carried out under the direction of Wal-

ter McGee, who as master of ceremonies

was very proficient. There was a

violin solo by Master Lindsey Hillman,

a recitation by Samuel Knesey, a song

by Miss Emily Smith, a recitation by

Miss Florence Smith, a piano solo by

Stephen Haft, a recitation by William

Hillman, a piano trio by the Misses

Altrich, Beckman and King, and the

closing recitation by Walter McGee.

The refreshments were served but the

entertainment was "a feast of reason

and flow of soul." The master of cere-

monies commented upon the fact that

the delicacies were not on the pre-

gramme and said he regretted it, but

it was evident that there was no room

nor time for them, had they been sup-

plied for the audience was well repen-

sated as far as mental hunger went

and doubtless each and all forgot the

physical hunger, if indeed they had

any, for the programme was a delig-

tious one.

BICYCLE NOTES.

McGee & Co., the Somerset bicy-

cle dealers, said that since their opening

they have had all the work they could

possibly handle. Besides this they

are disposed of a number of Lyndhursts

and Paragon wheels. They are making

a specialty of a ladies Lyndhurst, which

weighs complete, with mud guards,

just thirty pounds, and is the lightest

ladies wheel on the market. They are

doing a good running business and are

very much pleased with the way they

have been received by the wheelmen

of the city.

Zimmerman will begin riding in Eng-

land tomorrow. He and Joe McMor-

rison arrived on the other side in good

condition. Zimmerman is reported to be in

excellent trim for the race.

On almost any pleasant morning,

between the hours of eight and ten, a

number of ladies may be seen either on

Jackson avenue, near Somerset street,

or on Plainfield avenue, near Eighth

street, learning to ride the bicycle, un-

der the direction of Captain F. L. C.

Martin and his assistants. Captain

Martin has in his teachings a "stick-

ory tutor," which consists of a ladies

safety, arranged with a small wheel

which is attached on either side of the

main wheel, in such a manner that it is

impossible for the safety to topple over

side ways. After a scholar becomes

somewhat proficient in the art of bal-

ancing, and the proper use of the

pedals, she is given a regular Columbia

safety to practice upon. It is really

surprising to see how quickly the ladies

become proficient.

The Livingston-Millburn twenty-five

mile road race starts at eleven o'clock

on the morning of Decoration Day at a

point half-way between the two villages.

It will be all over by 12.30 p. m. and

spectators will have plenty of time to

get their dinners and ride to Rahway

to witness the racing events there.

There has been a wheeling club for-

mation in Wallington, D. C., the mem-

bership of which is restricted to riders of

Victor cycles. The club has a mem-

bership of forty and is known as the

Victor Cycling Club.

In addition to acting as scorer at the

Livingston-Millburn twenty-five mile

road race on the morning of Decoration

Day, Captain F. L. C. Martin has

accepted an invitation to act as one of

the judges at the race meet of the

Union County Roadsters, which will be

held at Rahway in the afternoon.

As Assembled List of Cluckers.

Frank Hedden, of East Fourth street

is very fond of poultry. He has a

number of cocks arrayed on the sunny

side of his stable, and in each one of

them a hen and a number of little

chickens are to be seen. Every mo-

ment that Frank can get he spends

among his feathered friends and the

way they gather around him, shows

that they recognize him as a

kind benefactor. Frank is edu-

cating some of the more intelligent

fowls, and among other accomplish-

ments, is teaching them to carefully

wipe their feet upon a mat which has

been provided for the purpose, before

entering their respective coops.

IN JUSTICE ROBERT'S COURT.

A summons was issued in the case on

contract of W. J. Tansie, vs. William

Barton, returnable May 25.

The topic for the meeting of the

Young People's League of the First

Baptist Church tonight will be "Say So."

THE FIRST PERSON SENDING 50 WORDS

made from the letters contained in the

words "Colony King," will give a

free ticket to the World's Fair and \$50

in cash. To the 27th person sending the

same number of words, we will give

a trip ticket and \$25 in cash. To the

11th person, we will give a trip ticket

to the World's Fair. With your name

on list of words entered, and include

the same with 25 cents, and we will

send you a package of the words of the

Herald, Colony King, a sure cure for

all diseases of the Nerves, Stomach,

Liver and Kidneys.

HERALD REMEDY CO., 10 Bay, N. Y.

Fuchs Will Bring Her Squad with Him.

The Murray Hill Team which will

come into the Crossroads here to-

morrow, Saturday, will at that time

make their first appearance in Plain-

field, and as the St. Louis' team is now

five feet further back, the Crossroads

may be able to get on to the occu-

pation, down-shoot, up-shoot, drop-

ball and slow-ball of Fitcher Fuchs

which they were not able to do when

he was in the box last season for the

Staten Island Club. Fuchs is known

to have plenty of speed and generally

brings it with him, and has a good

control over the ball. The Murray Hill

team play Paterson May 21, and the

Cuban Giants May 27 and are schedu-

ed to play the following clubs this sea-

son: Bristol, Pa., Staten Island A. C.,

Bagwood, Elizabeth, Passaic, New

York A. C., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.,

Poughkeepsie and other first class clubs.

Last season they played thirty-two

games winning twenty-three and losing

only seven.

REWARD OF SPURIOUS COINS.

For some days past, the officers say

that some of the Italians working on the

street railway have been attempting to

pass spurious coin about the city.

During the week five or six of them

have tried it on the ticket agent at the

depot. Last night, one of them pre-

sented a silver dollar in payment for a

ticket. The money was retained for

reference and is now in the hands

of Captain Grant. The man who ten-

dered it agreed to come after it this

morning, but as yet has not shown up.

A Strawberry Festival was held last

night in Dunellen, which was well at-

tended. Quite elaborate preparations

had been made and everyone present

spent a very agreeable evening.

The weather however, was too chilly to

give the appetite for cream the proper

guano.

A Great Leader.

