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BY THE WAY.

-The Republican City Executive Com mittee will meet in regular session this evening, to complete the arrangements for the coming election.

-With today's issue we present a chromatic supplement containing the cards of a number of Plainfield's most enterprising merchants and professional men.

-If you want to know of your strength of mind and will-power, let Prof. Reynolds, the mesmerist, put you to the test, evening next week, at Reform Hall.

-Services to-morrow at Trinity Reformed church at 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. The pastor's subject in the evening will be "Elisha and Modern Conventionalities."

-Mr. Thomas H. Keller, of this city, is about to place on the market a new fivecent eigar, made of pure Havana clippings, and called the "O. A. F."-Order of American Firemen.

-Mr. E. L. Bonney will conduct the Young Men's meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Topic "Prepare the Way for God's Blessing."-Matt. 3: 6-12.

-All Republican voters of this city and vicinity are invited to attend an informal reception to be tendered the Republican candidates at the Republican Association rooms on East Front street, this afternoon, between the hours of four and

-As the laws of this State are for all, and to protect all, so it is the duty of each the expectation we would publish it. We and all to select those who make and ex- were false to the trust, however, expectecute them. Each voter should have an opinion, and if he does his duty he will friends the candidate would be induced express that opinion at the polls next to enter the campaign at this late day Tuesday.

-The Plainfield Berean Bible Class meets at Cutter's Hall, Lord's Day, 2:30 Miller insists upon his declination being p. m. Subject for next Lord's Day: "The Parables of the Unjust Steward," and "The Rich Man and Lazarus." Praise service 7:30 p. m., preaching at 8. All non-re-

-The Turn Verein section of the Plainfield Gesang and Turn Terein Society will give a grand ball and exhibition turning in French's Hall, Somerset street, on Thanksgiving Eve. The Society will make French's Hall its headquarters after the 15th inst., and until the new Saengerbund building is completed.

-Monday evening is the date of Prof. Reynolds' opening exposition of mesmeric power. The prices are placed low, because this wonderfully gifted man wants to get the whole community there and induce a number of our good people to submit to a test of his ability to control their minds, eyes and bodies.

Messrs. Jones & Co., were engaged to kill two horses yesterday. One of them, an animal belonging to Mr. H. H. Baker, of E. Fifth street, was rendered useless on account of old age. The animal was 32 years old. The other belonged to Mr. Levi Bird of North Plainfield, and was afflicted with spinal meningitis.

Saturday evening of next week in Music Hall, Mr. Charles Dickens of London, will give readings from his father's works. Seats may be secured Monday morning at the places designated in the advertisement on another page. The proceeds of the entertainment will be for the ing the imbibing of such "literature," benefit of "The Children's Home."

at eight o'clock, next Monday evening, so meeting was closed by all hands taking a as to finish in time to cast their votes the next day. President Marsh has requested all members who have unfinished business in hand, and petitions and communications in their inside pockets, to report North avenue, just opposite Hunter ave. on them at the meeting of Monday next.

-The sale of the Onderdonk property on Seventh and Eighth streets, Madison was made by the owner through ex-Postmaster Wallace Vail. The property has high, for "these times," although the WRECKED ON A COAL S DING.

wo Engines Collided on a Trestle One of Them Badly Damaged-Who is Responsible for the Accident?

About ten o'clock this morning an ac cident occurred on the Central Railroad near the Madison avenue bridge, which resulted in wrecking two engines to a considerable extent. Drill Engine No. 30 had just left the east siding and was pushing some coal cars on the trestle leading to Boice's coal yard, when Engine No. 69, in command of Engineer Isaac Miller, attached to an East bound mixed train, ran on the trestle work and crashed into the tender of drill engine No. 30. Engineer Miller had run his train on the siding at Grant avenue, so as to allow an express train to pass, and did not notice that the switch at Madison avenue was displaced, until it was too late to avert an accident. He reversed his engine and together with the fireman and conductor Edward Kline, the three jumped from the engine just in time to escape the collision. When the crash came both engines were on the drawn. trestle work, high in the air, but fortunately neither of them left the track. Fireman Brown remained at the throttle on No. 30 engine, and engineer John Moynahan was making some repairs on the fireman's side of the cab. Both experienced a severe shock, but otherwise escaped injury. The only person injured in the wreck was conductor Dennis Hawley of the drill engine crew. He was thrown against a coal car and received severe bruises about the body. Engineer Miller immediately jumped on his engine again, and after backing off the trestle work, brought his train to a stand. The arch in front of No. 69 engine was badly broken, and the pilot was bent and twisted. The bumpers on No. 30 Engine were wrecked and the tender was raised from its trucks. Otherwise the engine was but little damaged. The accident is thought to have resulted from pure negligence of some one. No one was stationed at the switch as all of No. 30's crew were engaged in drilling cars at the time. Eegineer Miller told a Press reporter that he did not notice that the switch was turned until his engine was within a few yards of it. He was running slow at the time or the result would have been more disastrous. During the forenoon, No. 69 engine was taken to the repair shops at Hampton Junction.

He'll Poll Quite a Vote Just the Same-

Yesterday was placed in our hands by the writer the following open letter with ing that at the urgent solicitation of his and make a fight in a District that is po litically so strong against him. But Mr. published as follows:

Hon. Louis F. Wadsworth and others, Com GENTLEMEN:-On my return at a late hour last evening I first received the knowledge that I had been nominated by the Democratic Con-vention of the Third Assembly District as their candidate for Member of the Assembly. While gratefully acknowledging the honor conferred by the unanimous nomination, my business and other engagements absolutely compel me to decline the nomination. With great respect, I am,

J. G. MILLER. Just the same, however, there are hun-

Yours truly,

dreds of his friends who will vote for him, and the District will be represented to its credit by a genteman of honor, whatever

The Fanwood Literary Society. The Fanwood Literary Society com-

menced operations last night, in a way that gave promise of good times in the future. The disciples of literature met at the house of Mr. J. A. F. Simpson. Mrs. Simpson favored the company with a piano solo. Mr. Ciarence W. Smith read a selection entitled "At the Bar." A song was given by Mrs. Walter Force, after which Mrs. Bates read "Surly Tim." Then the "Fanwood Ladies," as they style themselves, amused the company with what they called the "Chronicles of Fanwood," a jingle consisting of squibs and good-natured slaps at the Fanwood gentlemen. Of course this was the feature of the evening. The fearful strain followwas relieved by the good things from Mrs. -The Council should convene promptly Simpson's larder. Being refreshed, the turn in the Virginia reel. Mr. Bates was the recipient of many congratulations, the occasion being the breaking of ground for his new house. The site is on

the coming election in North Plainfield ly report, which showed the company to and Central avenues, to the Miller Bros., have arrived and are now in the hands of be in a good financial condition. The the Township Clerk. All the Township members of the company, it is said, are Day) at Reynolds' pharmacy. A holiday Clerks in Somerset county, were requestbeen long in the market, but held too ed to meet at Somerville on Wednesday, grand jolification in the near future, so when the new boxes were delivered to

North Plainfield Township Committee

Meeting.
The members of the North Plainfield Township-Committee held a regular meeting in Warren engine house on Thursday evening. Chairman Amos Vail presided and all the other members were present Secretary William D. Craig occupied his accustomed seat. The minutes of the two previous meetings were read and approved. A motion was made and carried that Wm. H. Holman be allowed an extra District No. 5.

Bills were presented as follows and ordered paid when properly sworn to: F. A. Dunham, \$13; T. W. Morrison, \$7 W. L. Force & Bro., \$11; E. A. Seeley, repairs on roads, occasioned by late freshet. \$157.75. Election bills for special election as follows: F. H. Whitely, \$6; E. K. Allen, \$6; S. W. Wakefield, \$6, A bill from Road District No. 4, of \$185.88 was also ordered paid, and the bill of Patrick Higgins, \$17, for poultry killed by dogs, was laid over.

On motion adopted, the offer of \$250 made by the Township to Isaac Colthar in full settlement for his claim, was with-

Road District No. 1 asked for an extra appropriation of \$50 for road purposes, and the request was granted, and \$40 was ordered paid to the Overseer of the Poor on account of Mrs. Cooper. The meeting then adjourned subject to a call by the Chair.

Not Much

In our mail of yesterday is dropped a postal card, as follows.

MESSES. EDITORS:

Is not the City liable for the back fire taxes?

AN ENQUIRER. If our correspondent means what h says we must answer "no," and keep on answering "no" no matter what he means. The city is not liable for anything connected with the rise, support, progress or fall of the Fire Department of this city and North Plainfield. The present Board of Fire Commissioners deserve the credit of placing the Department in the strongest condition financially it has enjoyed the comfort of in many years; and the Supreme Court deserves the credit of upsetting it all providing the Court of Errors

If our correspondent means may not someone or some body be held liable to pay back the fire taxes because the Court holds that the tax was unconstitutional? we must again answer, "not much." Money voluntarily paid, with a full knowledge of the facts, cannot be recovered. If a de linquent's goods had been sold to satisfy the fire tax, then recovery might be had in some way.

More Schools We Must Have.

The public schools are becoming more and the children are still coming in. It sad. The deceased's father was the half-day system, sending each child for and her marriage to Mr. James Ball, a only half a day; since it would require leading citizen of the town, was one of them to take two years for the work of the grandest ever known in that section one, and thus place them one year back of the State. Inside of six weeks she was in their education. We need more schools dead. and more money to support them, and the people should vote it as soon as they have a chance

Safe for Twenty Days.

Jule Cuff, the wild and wayward colored woman who broke up home and housekeeping, last Wednesday night, in the Borough, was taken before Mayor Cooley yesterday afternoon at five o'clock, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. The Mayor dealt with the case in a very summary and satisfactory manner, and promptly made out a commitment in time to enable Mrs. Cuff-well handcuffed and escorted by Marshal Becker-to catch the 5:31 p. m. train for Somerville. There for the next twenty days she'll dream that she dwelt in marble halls, but wake to find it only the cold stone walls of the County Jail.

All We Can Wish For.

Residents of this city have suffered for years the greatest inconvenience if detained by duty or pleasure in New York after 10.30 at night. The result would be a trip home on a train reaching Plainfield all the way from 1.30 to 2.00 o'clock of the next morning. Now, however, we are told, that Mr. Baldwin has promised to run a train stopping at this city, which will leave New York at 11.30 and reach Plainfield inside of an hour. We can have nothing more to ask.

Gazelle Engine Co. Meeting.

At a regular meeting of Gazelle Engine Co., No. 1, held on Wednesday evening, business of a general nature was transact--The new ballot boxes to be used at ed. The treasurer presented is quarterconsidering the advisability of having a elated are they over the appearance of

PARTICULAR MENTION.

The Hon. H. J. Taylor returned today to his New York residence after a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. Senator Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Crane are enjoying a brief trip to the West, making Cleveland, or possibly Chicago, their objective point.

Judge Nathan Harper and Editor Wm. J. Leonard are announced as the speakers appropriation of \$20 for road purposes in to address the Reform Club meeting tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gilligan have returned from their wedding trip, and are "at home," for the Winter, in their residence on Second place.

The tall and genial "local" of the Cen tral Times has gone to Barnegat, hunting. He says he can't help his taste for it-his ancestors were all Huntsmen.

Bishop Brown of Fond DuLac, Wisconsin, will preach in the Church of the Holy Cross, to-morrow evening. Service at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited.

The Rev. W. D. McClintock, who succeeds the Rev. R. S. Holmes as Registrar of Chautauqua University, has arrived in this city and assumed the labors and the

duties of the position. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. McGee will give high tea to a large number of invited guests, Monday evening, the 14th inst... from 8 to 11 o'clock, at their residence on

Orchard place, North Plainfield. Mr. Herman Kinsman of No. 27 West Front street, this morning received from a friend in New York, a beautiful pair of young carrier pigeons. The birds are

prized very highly by their owner. At the eighth annual convention of the Union County S. S. Association, to be held at Cranford during next Friday, the Rev. J. L. Hurlbut, D. D., will lead a conference on "The Sunday School and the Church Service."

The Rev. Dr. Van Meter, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, is in Baltimore, taking part in the dedication of a new church, built by a people of whom he was formerly pastor. To-morrow morning a sacramental service will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church, without a sermon; and in the evening, at 7.30, the Rev. Dr. Huribut will preach.

The New York Papers hit the nall at a slight distance from the head in stating that Mr. "Augustus D. Shepard and family" had been on a lengthy pleasure trip, extending to Alaska. It was not Mr. A. D. Shepard, but his brother, Elliot F., who has been with his family across the continent. Two of Mr. A. D. Shepard's family, however, were with the party, namely, Miss Shepard, and her brother Augustus Shepard, Jr.

Mrs. James Ball, formerly Miss Carrie and more over crowded, especially in the Bunyan, died at Wilmington, Del., this Primary Department. Fifty scholars are week, while on her wedding trip. Her the utmost number that one teacher can friends in this city where she has recently instruct in these grades: but some of the visited, were intensely shocked to hear of classes have seventy and eighty already, her sudden death under circumstances so would be an injustice to go back to the wealthiest man in Cooperstown, N. Y.,

Miss Ada G. Marsh sailed this morning per the elegant steamer "Bretagne," for Paris, where she will complete her musical studies under the eminent Prof. de la Nux. Influential friends secured for Miss Marsh a special stateroom and the personal interest of the Captain and the Purser, but, nevertheless, it was a brave undertaking to cross the ocean at this season of the year. Cornoration Counsel Marsh was prevented from accompanying his sister by the approaching firebug cases in which he is to assist the prosecution. Among Miss Marsh's fellow-passengers were the Earl and Lady Dalhousie.

A Great but a Modest Actor.

The most charmingly romantic actor of the day is without doubt Robert Mantell. and our people are to be congratulated at his coming. He will appear in Music Hall next Thursday evening, and we can assure all of a fascination they are to experience if they see and hear him as 'Robert Monbars." Many of those present last Monday evening at Fanny Davenport's presentation of "Fedora," missed Mantell and realized how much he had to do with her success of the past in the part. Yet though Mr. Mantell has as much reason, he is not so overcome by his greatly ability as to rashly demand increased prices. This last is another cause to command our extended patronage

Ragan Illustrated Lectures.

The subjects of these brilliant lectures are announced in our advertising columns. and at this late day further commendation seems superfluous, though it would be difficult to overpraise these entertainments. The sale of tickets will begin at 7 o'clock next Tuesday morning (Election has been selected for the sale because there will be no hurrying for trains on original owner was once offered \$45,000 them, and instructions given as to the their engine since it has returned from immediate delivery and payment, thus saving trouble for both seller and buyer. the westerly side of Washington avenue, vote next Tuesday as usual. that day, and the tickets will be ready for

BOROUCH COUNCIL MEETING.

Discussing Electric Lights and Kimball's Cow.

The regular November meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of North Plainfield was held last evening, with Mayor Cooley in the chair. The other Councilmen present were: Messrs. Milne, McCutchen, McGee and Slater, Councilmen Riker and Weaver were absent. The minutes of the two previous meetings, regular and adjourned, were read and approved after some slight alterations were made.

Petitions were presented as follows: From August Benman for peddler's license, referred to License Committee. From Chas. H. Cass, Chas. W. Meade and others, asking for a sidewalk on the Mercer avenue side of Mr. L. L. Martin's property, referred to the Street Com-

Claims were presented and referred as follows: F. A. Dunham, \$29.50; Thos. J. Young, \$7.50; Geo. P. Becker, \$37.50;

Geo. P. Becker, \$8.95. The Clerk presented his monthly statement, and upon motion of Mr. Slater it was ordered filed. It was as follows:

Balance on hand at last report, ... \$209.50

Disbursed by order of Council on warrants: Geo. P. Becker, salary for Aug.,... 37.50 " " Sep.,... 37.50
Thos. J. Young, sidewalks,..... 39.52

Jas. K. Arnold, salary 6 months,... 75.00 \$189.52 Balance on hand, Nov. 4, 1887. \$ 97.98 Mr. Milne from the License Committee, reported back the above license applica-

tion with the Committee's recommenda-

tion to grant, and it was so ordered. He

also, as Chairman of the Committee on Streets and Public Health, submitted the following report, which was accepted: REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON STREETS AND

PUBLIC HEALTH. During the month of October repair have been made on the following streets: Craig place between Duer and Grove streets, the gutters on each side were plough out and cleaned. On Rockview avenue near Orchard avenue, two manholes were cleaned out and the refuse carted away. On Emily street between Somerset and Duer streets and on Chatsomerset and Duer streets and on Chat-ham street, there were spread 88 loads of gravel, to partially fill up the low places in the road. On Somerset street from Jackson avenue to Green Brook road the Jackson avenue to Green Brook road the gutters on each side of the street have been cleaned out and cut down to the proper depth. At the present time this work is in progress and will probably be completed this week to Hillman's bridge on Somerset street,

A. H. Milne, Chairman.

North Plainfield, Nov. 6, '87.

In addition to the above report, Mr. Milne said that the Committee found no taken from the gutters, but found it cheaper to give the dirt away where persons would haul it, than to pay thirty cents a load for hauling. He also presented the financial report, showing the expenditures for street work. It was received and filed.

Some discussion followed on the matter of transferring the above claims to the Auditing Committee. The bill of T. J. Young, \$7.50, for laying sidewalk, was held in the hands of the Committee, in order that the work might be certified to. Mr. McCutchen said that he had personally assumed the responsibility for the payment of Mr. Dunham's bill, and he asked to withdraw it. Mr. Slater thought it was hardly consistent for the Council to ask Mr. McCutchen to shoulder the claim, as the bill was for services rendered, in staking out and ascertaining the exact grade required on certain streets in the borough, which property owners had petitioned the Council to have macadamized at a previous meeting. Mr. Milne concurred with Mr. Slater in his views and after attaching his signature to the claim passed it with others into the hands of the Auditing Committee.

There being but one member of the Auditing Committee present, Mr. McGee moved to suspend the rules so as to allow one member to make a report, and Mr. Slater from said Committee, returned as correct the bills of F. A. Dunham and Geo. Becker, recommending that the former be paid from the road fund, and the latter from the borough fund. It was so ordered.

A bill of long standing held by the Auditing Committee, Mr. Slater moved to refer to the Committee on Laws and Ordinances, they to report with recommendation. Carried.

Mr. Milne reported favorably on the petition for a sidewalk on Mercer avenue, above alluded to, and a resolution offered by Mr. McCutchen, in effect that said walk be laid in conformtly with the borough ordinance, prevailed.

Mr. Milne also offered a resolution providing for the laying of a sidewalk where none now exists, so as to make a continuous walk on the northerly side of Manning avenue between Somerset street and Westervelt avenue, the same to be laid so as to conform with the ordinance. The resolution was adopted.

A resolution presented by Mr. McCutchen authorizing the laying of a walk on "Jesse" will poll a straight Democrati

between Linden avenue and Park place,

was adopted.

Mr. McCutchen said that the action of the Plainfield Electric Light Company in cutting off the arc lights in North Plainfield, had left the borough in a bad shape. He offered a resolution that the Fire. Water and Lamps Committee ascertain the probable cost of maintaining a sufficient number of lamps, electrical or otherwise, to light the borough, said Committee to make a report at the earliest possible convenience. Before voting on the adoption of the resolution, the Mayor stated that he had consulted with Mr. Moore, the manager for the Electric Light Company, and had been informed that the company could not furnish an estimate until the route had been gone over. In the event of the borough entering into a contract with the company, sixty day's time would be required after signing the contract, to complete the circuit. The company also desired to have speedy action taken in the matter, as the advent of frost and freezing weather would necessitate an extra outlay of money in erecting poles, etc., Mr. Moore had kindly consented to place a carriage at the disposal of the Council, for the purpose of conveying one or more of its members over the route, so as to locate the lamps. [The lamps referred to are 25-candle power incandescent, the same style that will light the city during the Winter.] Mr. McCutchen amended his resolution so as

to include the Mayor, and it was adopted. Dr. Horace Kimball of this city addressed the Council at length, with reference to the recent action of Mayor Cooley, in fining his hired man, James Keenan, five dollars, for driving a cow through the streets of the borough without rope attachment. The venerable gentlem claimed that he had been mulcted of that amount, impartially by the Mayor, although he admitted a violation of the ordinance, and asked the Council to rescind the action and return the five dollars. Councilman McCutchen didn't look at it in that light, and explained by saying that the fine had already been impos and paid, and that the money had passed from the hands of the Mayor into the borough treasury; he was of the opinion that the Council had no power to return the money, and stated that the doctor was a well-known citizen, furthermore, a christian gentleman, and that it was no conceded that he had in any way violated the borough ordinances; Mayor Cooley had simply performed his duty.

The Council then adjourned, About Plainfiled Pigeons. (From the Key Port International Fancier.)

The Plainfield (N. J.) Homing Club is in its infancy, having been in existence but three months, so you can not expect much difficulty in disposing of the surplus dirt news from us yet. Since our organizavery fair success; have had one race, not under Federation rules, but timers were appointed at each loft. The start was from Manassas Junction, Va., 320 miles, at 11 o'clock a. m., and first bird hon at 3.40 p. m. All the others close on the heels of the winner. The race was for a medal designed and offered by the president of the club, and won by S. Dorman. We think we have some of the best birds in the country in our several lofts, (excepting Key Por, of course,-ED.) and expect to test their flying qualities next Spring. One thing I want to complain of, and that is the dishonesty of a great many so-called fanciers. Our club had a number of birds liberated at Bowie, four weeks ago. The day proved a hard one, and only one from each loft came home Since then, at intervals of about a week. a bird would come home, looking fat and healthy, and bearing evidence of having been in someone's loft all this time. Each bird was plainly marked, which proved that the man in whose loft they went, tried to keep them. I had a Silver come home yesterday in fine condition, which has been out a whole month. I don't suppose this evil can be remedied, but it seems a shame that fanciers should lose good birds through the dishonesty of others. I will anxiously await No. 1 of Vol. 1 of The International Fancier. You will have the support and best wishes of J. HERVEY DOANE,

Pres. Plainfield Homing Club.

Naturalization.

One hundred and two persons who were anxious and willing to become citizens of the United States, took out their naturalization papers at Elizabeth on Wednesday evening. Foreigners, in order to secure their full papers and become citizens, subject to the laws and protection of the United States Government, must res in this country for five years. Their first papers can be taken out when they have been here three years. These are merely a declaration of their intention to become citizens of the United States.

An Old Timer.

On Tuesday last our old-time neighbor Jesse Thorn, reached the remarkable a of 95, and was hale and hearty enough to receive his friends who called to congratulate him on his anniversary, and leave substantial tokens of remembrance.

THATINFERNALHACHINE

IT WAS A SCH ME OF TWO MEN TO MAKE MONEY.

pior Has it That Don Dekinson Has Been Offered the Postmaster-Generalship-A Un que Present.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. - Sherburne Hopthe enterprising newspaper reporter rho started the rumor that Calef Justice Valte had received an infernal machine ed to have been sent to him by an renist sympathizer, in consequence of refusal of the supreme court to grant the writ of error, was yesterday morning arrested by the police and detained at wadquarters, while D strict-Attorney Worthington dec ded upon what charge he uld be held. Hopkins confessed at e that he manufactured the machine. ich was perfectly harmiess, for urpose of perjetrating a practical joke. His confession implicates a reporter of the Urille named Sperry.

Hopkins mailed the box to Chief-Justice

Walte and Sperry went to the house to carn of its arr val. On his first visit to the house the package had not been recived, but it came subsequently. Honins then wrote up the story in a sensa tional style, and affered it to several well-known correspondents, some of whom purchased it and telegraphed it west. Hopking was held to unsweet the charge of attempt ur to defraud by blaining money nuder faise pretences. The laforner ma-culae was composed of a please tube fines with ma and French blacking. The caps

District Chemist Becarison has made an examination of the sackage and found that Hopk as's s assembly as to its contents ras salisings lally breed except that the renasien care were unexplored, Hopkins dated his no as offering the affect

news to various correspondents, "room 27. Corcoran balling." Assistant Alexander-General Bryan, of the post-office department, and an recorence to the transmission of ex deserves to mailing the same, that the postal days proper only declare asmallable existesives or other matter liable to injure the mails the resons of those who handle them. and make it the duty of the postal emply ees to withdraw such matter from the mails when discovered. None of the statutes defining postal crimes makes it a minal pilose to offer such matter for allier, nor does there appear to be any Federal statute declaring such act a crime If Hopkins and Scerry are convicted at all t must be under the district RUMORED CARINET CHANGES.

Rumors of cabinet changes have been ery frequent of late. At the White House the greatest secret is maintained on the subject. The president is not in-clined to be communicative, and very little official information can be gentained. It is Diskingon of McLiere, has been invited to take charse of the post-office department, and that Mr. Vilus-will be transed to the interior department when Mr. Lanter is appointed to the vacan the supereme coart bench, created by the death of Mr Justice Woods. Mr. Vilus," said a centieman this oven-

a, "inferried the president a few weeks are that he would accept the interior portfolio if it was insisted on. Mr. Clove-land thes decided to produce Mr. Stev n-son, the first assistant, to the postmastereralship. When Mr. Vilas heard of the ntemplated elevation of Mr. Stevenson e made a vigorous protest acalest it. two years to get the nomination for the d place on the presidential ticket Mr. Cleveland in 1888 Mr. Stevenachieved considerable popu-Vilas his been very jealens of him told the president flatty that he would not consent to the premotion of Mr. Stevenson Mr. Vilas has in some way edel in getting such a hold on the that his objection to Stevenson sufficient weight to destroy his

pt or decline the tender of a cabinet position. he has taken it under advise-ment and many of his friends believe he will decline the honor. Should be decline it will disarrange all of the president's arrengements and Mr. Vilas may yet re-main at the head of the post office department. Nothing will be announced efficial-ly, it is said, until after the assembling of

UNIQUE PRESENT FOR MRS. CLEVELAND. Mrs. Cleveland yesterday received faom Fred Sullivan, postmaster at Jamaica, W. 1., an elaborate and extremely bandsome fan made at the woman's self-help institution of Ja-wuses, of native woods, feras and flowers, outsteally arranged. In the letter accompanying the fan, Mr. Sullivan says: "It is not intended as a present, but as a first offering of what Jamaica has to give m return for the great boon of a parcelpost exchange between the United States and Jamaica recently approved."

They Wanted to Register.

BINGHAMPON, N. Y., Nov. 5-Twentyfive women, ranging in age from twenty to forty, visited the various board of recistry yesterday and demanded that they be registered. They were a committee of the Women's Christian Temperance union. In every instance they were refused, and they applied to County Judge Edwards for a mandamus to compel the clerks and tors to recister their names. Judge Edwards intermed them that he had no power and referred them to Judge Martin of the supreme court. They failed to find Judge Martin.

Bal Arch tecture.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 5 .- There is great excitement here over the rumor that the foundation of the dome on the state capihad given way and that there was danger of the structure toppling over it is said that the governor has telegraphed to spee of archhoet Napoleon Lebruo, of Park place, New York, to ascertain if be can come here and investigate the dome structure and recommend a remedy. The dome is some 330 feet in height.

Embezzier Arrested. Pirrasunon, Nov. 5 .- John Evans, who was arrested in Cheega on a relegran ment of \$200 belonging to the Mutual Lat Insurance Company of Newark, N. J. Evans, who was collector for the Pitts burgh aguacy, dicampeared with the funds on Tuenday. An officer will be sent to Chicago to bring him back to this eny.

Vininous Atlempt to Weeds a Tron. CENTRALIA, III., Nov. 5 .- An attempt was de early Thursday morning to wreck a Jacksonville southeastern railroad train at a point syclve miles from here. Ties were ced under the rails on a sharp curve. BIG FIRE IN NASHVILLE.

v rat tersons Fatally Hort and \$100,000 Worth of Property Destroyed.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 5 .- Alout four C'clock inis morning the baild og on Colle e street occupied by Weakly & Warren as a furniture store, caught on fire, and the whole block, from Back alley routh to the Western Union building was burned. The total loss aggregates about \$65 000 on houses and \$102,000 on stock, both partially insured. The walls of the building adjoining Bank sliey fell in and quite a number of people are known to be injured, some fatally. Among the wounded were a son of J. B. Moore, 15 years old, whose skull was terribly crushed, and who will die; William Stewart, sign painter, left leg fractured; Bradford Nichol, band injured; a fire ush and a number of others to be covered by the debris which the workmen are now constructions were ore or less and re! Others are believed graph wires in nearly all directions were burned, and more than a hundred telephone wires destroyed.

CASTALIA, O., Nov. 5. - The business part of the town was burned yesterday by what is thought to be an incendiary fire. John Braby lost his general store and residence, valued at \$15.00, and other losses make total \$45, 30. Insurance about one-

anif the loss. PORTIA, Ark., Nov. 5. -The woods for ten miles around have been en fire for four days and now the fire threatens pro-porty in the town. Cotton fields have been brused, corn-cribs, barns, dwelling houses and fields funcel. The woods are bare, stock is coming out for shelter, and game is run out by the fire. Great loss has been suffered by the farmers, as their crobs vere mostly good.

ANNA, III. Nov. 5. - For several days disastrons fires have been raging in the lands of this district, and in the swamps across the river in Capi Grandeau county, Mo. The long drought has made everything dry as tinder. Much Valuable farm property has been destroyed, and farmers a we been obliged to turn out and fight the dames. It is in ossiole to estimate the amount of the

THE CODE AT YALE.

A Connecticut Student Challenges An-

other from New York to Fight a Duel. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 5 -A sensation was produced in Yale college circles yesterday morning when it became noised about that two of the students were about to popular at Yate, and the faculty began to it appears that David Lyman, of Middle-town, Cona., a member of the junior class at Sheffield, has been the butt of several ered the classroom some one bit him on the head with a piece of cha k. This was more than he could stand, and he left the room not immediately sent to Danton Newon Storgis, of New York, a note asking in to apologize or meet him on the fierd of bonor. Mr. Sturgis is the son of a New York architect, and has not yet given his seswer. The faculty will probably settle the difficulty.

Importation of Sliver Ore from Mexico. Et Paso, Tex., Nov. 5.—The importation of silver ore from Mexico here during October was 5,276 tons, valued at \$365,808 This gives an average of 176 tons a day, un average value of \$50 a ton. The average is higher by thirty tons a day than in any preceding month, preceding but the ore is of a lower grade than The importation of silver bullion for October was \$190,446 worth: suver coro, \$717.169 worth; good builden, \$9.656 worth, and gold corn, \$1.0,525 worth. The four months is 327.351 pounds, valued of a mound, making a total value of \$6 347 The importance during the scason of Iswas hel, hel nounds.

Paniny Possoned by Paris Green

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 5 .- Yesterday morning Anton Beyor's family, resulted quently taken alarming ill. A physician ing from porsoning. It was ascertain that Lucas Friedi, of Fort Lee, had thrown Paris green on the vegetables belonging to the Beyor family. He did this out of spite. believing that they would die from the poison. Friedi was arrested andlocked up in the county Jail. Justice Schoe releases him umer \$5,000 bail.

An Assemb'yman Stricken with Paralysis. RETPORT, N. J., Nov. 5. -Thomas B. Stout, assemblyman from this district, was stricken with paralysis yesterlay He was standing at the time talking to his wife when she notice! his chin dropped and his eyes opened wile. When addressed he could not reply. He has been semi-unconscious since.

The Crow Indians.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 - The war depart. ment is in receipt of a telegram from Geo. Terry stating that he has been advised by Gen. Ruger that, in accordance with an agreement with Inspector Armstrong he has ordered all the Clew Indians to assemble at the agency.

Sporting Brevities.

There is talk of sending a Philadelphia cricket e even to the West Lides this winter to return a visit made by West Indian cricketers last year.

Delptios, a weaning, by Nutwood-Dolphene, by Harold, the sire of Mand S., was sold at Jerseyville, Ill., to the Caton stock farm for \$3,750.

Harry Beecher, captain of Yale university eleven, had his anxie badly strained in a football serimmage Thursday. As a means of injury to the human form divine a skin-tight boxing grove isn't a marker to a football, and yet, inte Samuel of Posen, it looks "the most innocentest thing on the road."

Jimmy McLaughlin has a sure thing, and "air tight" and a "lead pipe" cinch on the premier jockeyship now. It was the hardest fight he ever hal, and was likerally a victory snatched from the jaws of defeat. Well, Snapper, as the variety stars say, 'You did nobiy," but you didn't have enough first class moune at the end of the season, and no clicker like Hancy at the hardening. Next season you may to be the

Horses are fond of delicacies like an-Horses are fond of delicacies like apples, but it is not every borse that know how to get them as old Parole did. He used to break into an orchard arjoining his passion, and kier the tree, until the ripe apples fell from the limbs. Many an apple I have stolen from him, "said a jockey recently, "when I was a stoole bey, but I had to be pretty lively, for the old horse would light like a tartar for his plunder."

plinder. "

Philadelphin is about the only place in the constry that becomes widely eathers aste over walking matches. They are to have one thore Thank sgyring week, which, in the namoer and reputation of enterer, surpassive any since inder crushing and tan bark trampling was done away with at the Madison Square Gardeo. Amonthe go-as-you-canners will be Little wood the English champion, and perhaps Charley Rowell, who has been assisting a training Jake Kirain.

LIST OF ADVERTISED LETTERS REMAINING IN PLAINFIELD POST OFFICE POI WEEK ENDING NOV. 4, 1887.

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-MUNCHALL.

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THE GOVERNMENT WILL PUSH ITS PRESENT POLICY.

C'Brien Has Not Yet Been Asked to Doz the Prison Garn-Queen Ve-

toria's Thunks.

LONDON, Nov. 5 -Mr. Dalf pr. ebfel secretary for Ireland, went to round, meeting of the Midland odn ryally union. He said the governmen was resolved to proceed, beloky and first y with and to bring it to a good conclusion. question was not whether, hidden it is re reverned under her own or at Es pathament, but wiether she was to governed at an in accordance with saver those principles which had pither to real inted he no long of every card 2 d at 3

the world. [Coers.] he compared the liberal acesters who e turburic

Ther evetions at Baryleerhads Fix monthighters have be arrested at Arolest for shooting a farme

O'ERIEN REMAINS, FIRM.

The Government beens to be Afraid to Force if us Into Prism Garls, aun. Nov. 5.-Mr. O'bages so eat

the lay in Tui amore jail reading pers He was in good spirits. He was not asked to don the prisan undorm or to was he er lered to do any work No one was allowed to see him, aithout h 10-1-tr a great many friends of the editor calle

ad sent in their cards. O'Brien's intimation to the governor or entering the prison that he would not at low time of to be treated like at common criminal continues to engage the attention of the government.

Ogeen Vecoris's Thanks. Lonnon, Nov. 5 - The Gazette says: "The en, through Mr. Matthews, the home scretary, wishes to express her war, thanks to the mayors and municipal eff. cers of towns throughout their kingdos for their zeal, loyally, personal exertion and sacrafices, which contributed so my ical event. The oneen is con-contra efficiently the r efforts were sproud the unanimous and cordial conce rence of all her subjects, whose affection and levalty were never exhibited with morn warmth, and will never be forgotten by

Muches-Haffett. Loypon, Nov. 5. Col. Hughes Hallett was present last evening at the liceused victuallers' dinner at Chatham. This was since the publication of the charges con-A unumber of persons in the gallery showed their disapproval of his presence by hissing. The offenders were ejected after an

exciting *truggle. A Victory for the French Government, PRANKFORT, Nov. 6. - The Paris morning papers consider the great majority in yes terday's vote on the funding but a bril liant victory for the government Journal des Debuts thinks, bowever, that the rupture between the government and the

radicals is more serious than ever.

To Speak in Dublin. Loxpox. Nov. 5. - It has been definitely settled that Lord Hartington and Mr. Goochen will address a meeting in the Dublia rotunda on the '9th fas.ant. The German crown prince and suite

have arrived at San Remo. A BIG RAILROAD DEAL.

The Old Colony Preparing to Consellilate W to Other Colony rails Berron, Nov. 5 .- " " road directors had a ! and voted to agree to the lease of the Providence road to their commany for 26 years at 10 per coat, on Providence stock and a buyus of \$100,000, subject tion by the stockholders. More than a majority of the Providence stockholders bave already agrented to the imac, which all have to run the gauntlet or legisladive

anction. It is thought by this arrangement the mileage of the O.d Colony will be micesaid to nearly 537 miles. This is the first move lowerds a general consolidation of the uthern side. The Providence and Stem stem e will doubtless full into line, with the real nee, thus even the Old

NAW LAVEN NOV 5 8

mor court, A mor o abilitarian aneka la estate of Robert Sc British Commibia. So for a Connecticut com ten working a mine on the other

ope named, and after five to one is a way carried into execu-

ow enough that the governthe wr no man. Forrest Fires in New Jersey.

fires are racing in the mountains nor and east of here, and the farmers fear that the flames may reach their stacks of grain and cause them heavy loss The atmosphere is heavy with sinks

are mostly caused by hunters.

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BELTIDERK, N. J., Nov. 5 - Large forest

the odor of burning leaves. These fire

The Death Watch set Upon the Condemned Anarchists - Firearms Reing

Purchased in Large Quantities. Cuicago, Nov. 5 - When the news of the dea need confession of Thowas Owens reached this city from Pittsburg yesterit caused intense excitement in the anarchist quarter, and its details furnished the one theme of conversation to the friends of the condemned. The story of the coafession runs to the effect that Thomas Owens, who has been employed as a curpenter in Pittsburg, died aday or two 1 30, and that before dying he confessed that he was a partner of Radolph Schnaubelt, the man who, it is alleged, threw the bomb at the Haymarket massacre in Chicago on May 4, 1886, and that be him-

sed was the guilty party.

The facts came out at an inquest on the remains of Owens, who died from the effects of an accident at the stall works

It is stated that bade and of secreey be confessed to Miles a Piper. her members of the carrenters' assom bot be was an anergo at and un triend of the convice of men. He companys determine on and was been proportionally of the Haymarket I also that I was not Schatt of the with a bourt, but hopseil. In con union he go to his brobber's and, forrowing 1983, felt for a counthen there say weeks upo he tramped. a param were totters from its sisa m to keep away from anarornatete as they had acready so much trouble. A lette ser, candioning has not to or fear his letters would beis, when sent a message dotal me th e - alleged idisclosures, only ear shoulders and doggedly Survey rod

Diamediane ce. more," was the morning hat they and Fielden exs' row and pleacended to the At that moment the latter carried below ned by Jotler Foliz to the pri-Here Warden McClaughry of vate oll out place were awaiting him. returned to his cage his face wore a thoughtful expression, and went up the steps and shut

The ana chists had the usual quota of the visiting hour, but they e of that forced hilarity, both on the part of visitors and prisoners, that was manifested as late as restorday Mrs. Parsons engaged in an earcest whis-pered conference with her husband, after which she harried away. Spies had his usual visit from Nina Van Zandt, who sed his finger through the bars as big tears stood in her eyes.
Ling seemed to be laboring under a

great depression of spirits and replied modily to the carnest pleadings of his sweetheart, who begged him to join with Spies and Fielding in a petition for mercy. Fischer's wife was again able to come to him to-day, and their little girl was allowed to go into the cage to caress her father. Engel was visited by his wife and one of her neighbors. There has been a good deal of talk of

targe increase in the sale of freering at the various city gun shops, "France that he is no rath for firearms," sanders a super that yet I must say that wa coon word to mostly well-todig the his what they wanted, and the busien and cantious propie who, feeling ter might be trouble, had decided to by themselves. I don't think any anun fints or angerens cheracters have purfrom us, or, for that matter, from which would more hisely bay their wea- of them.

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Mrs. Vilson is 70 years of atc. and, though he order is after conficient, she is feeling addition to trace alone. It is understood from her at Governor Ogle with its fully resolved to the interfere me le en ineffectual effort to persuade n to come with her to his old in i entucky and stey until after the execution of the ana chies. This the gov se refused to do, saying that he would

FOUND IN THE RUINS. ous The very at the Scene of

the St. Low & Embosion. Sr. Louis, Nov. 5 The Post-Despatch From a man who said two grantants, he placed a dy-I in Newman's house which non-ned his mimily and three value states that he placed toser la bouse on Jefferson The communication it was thought to be a hast me if the police found at of the explosion a discharged omb six niches in diameter and mailing a pound of dynamite.

of Preserved Francis to be Advanced, Expranarous, and, Nov. 5.—The fruit Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis held a meeting here yesterday to discuss prices, id no doubt be advanced, as it is said, the supply of fruit this season was short an of an inferior quality.

ALL ON BOARD LOST.

A Schooner with Twelve Persons Goes Down in a Squall.

NORPOLK, Va., Nov. 5 .- A distressing accident, by which twelve or more persons lost their lives, happened in Pasquotank sound, N. C., Thursday night. The schooner Ocean Erra, Capt. Edward C. Daniels, with mails and passengers from Nag's Head and Manteo, N. C., left the latter point for Elizabeth City, Thursday. The vessel failed to reach her destination yesterday, and searching parties were organized, one of weich found an upturned boat of the Ocean Bird adrift in the sound. From the condition of the boat it it is thought that the schooner was cansized by a squall, in mediately sunk and that all on

board perished. Besides Capt. Daniels and the crew there are known to have been on the schooner as passengers, E. C. Howe, a school her, of Elizabeth City, N. C.; H. Hendricks, a painter of Nar's Heat; Waler Midgett, of Kittykawk, and a son of Capt. Daniels. Relief parties are out searching for the missing vessels and any

DISEASED MILK FOR BOSTON. Massachusetts Officals Afraid to Expose

the Cond ton of he tows. Atorsta Me. Nex 5 Aproment and skiful veteromry enrices of this state says Massachusetts herbs of cuttle are completely hency-conteal with inborcu losis, the cattle disease which created such a sensation in Minine last winter. He has recently talked with the veterinary officers of the bay state, who informed him that the discuse had gained a very strong footheid there. He asked term why they did not expose the condition of the terds, and the reply was that it would

Why," said the structs, "how and of rations of milk are sold in A caron which garies of his are sold in a sold whith are produced by diseased cave, and the alterns are feeling it to their bases and obtain a rature of its character. Further-late, are cumulates of beef from nunais infected with tuberculoss are being nurlected to the city."

Countrefesters in Pennsy vania. Perreturent, Nov. 5 -United States teesive McSweeny has returned bere rote a tour turough northeastern Penn ylvania, where he and other officers o he secret, service have been engaged for he past ten days in securing evidenc miest Louis Bieger, Thomas Womoolke Trambull, and other notorious conerfeiters, who have quite recently beigaged in circulating counterfeit sixed and. These men have all been arrested and are now confined in the Seranton jar. nd will be tried at the next term of the nited States court in that district. Mr. of weeky says the counterfeus are very , and quite a marge number have been ut into circulation.

Nipped in the Bud.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov., 5.-Pinkerton dectives are said to have discovered a conspiracy to rob Joan and James Dobson's earpet stores on Chestnut street, and also other large business bouses in the same ne absorbed. John Fussell, colored, empleyed as porter at Dobson's has been shadowed and was found associating nightly with a gung of thieves. In his possession was found a piece of soap with which the impression of locks on the safe had been taken. The neuro, who had been trusted with many thousands of dollars by the firm of Dobson & Bro, was com-

Worcester Mr. Or It. Wordersten, Nov. 5 commissioners who has against the city of the other for diverting the water of Tathuck brook, their award in the circuit court yesterday They find for the mill of the in \$124,016, with interest for a year and 9 months, with interest for a year. which swall the domage at \$12.202. These cases and these of the bell owners in Rhode Island alone, and there are over 23

Convicted of Jury F xing Sax Fuarcisco, Nov. o Frank Northey of all kinds at New York prices. Studie 28 West vas convected of curbine one hast night. It from street. Strainers for drawing and oil a new thought he will because painting. s now thought he will "thouna!" because his ranged denot stand on him, strongly, and will thereby give an ocient evident to convert Morrow and McCord, at their second trial. Northey was one of the CARL PETERSON, indicated at Robert F. Morrow in the all Peace St. leged at one at fixing puries in San cross page source. Morrow has been true on the constant puries as that against Northey, but its jury is agreed and Morrow is out on back

was More Reseased. M. Y., Nov. 5.—Police Officer Comora. can candidate for coroner, who were are warrant charging them with P. rested on a conspirated to saint a crime, were yes terday described, as the warrant did not had committed an overt net. Suppress out papers in two cases for \$5,000 and size each were served on Police to set livres, who swere out the A. SWALM. warrants of the arrests. The damage charmes is for talse imprisonment.

A Fortune for Charity.

Bostov, Mark, Nov. 5 .- The trustees under the will of Captain J. Patsum Bradley are autonoval to distribute abrong such charmage matitations as they may deem M. ESTIL. expedient the sum of \$75,000.

The baltimore cannak is are making a A full this strong light against machine made goods. Balls, Bals, &c. The brassworkers' troubles in New York are no nearer settlement than they were three weeks togo.

The coal niners' strike at Evansville, int, but sailen through. The mea returned to work at the old cates. The control executive board of the Residuality of the Residuality of the service of the striking Grand in the service of the s

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A MOTHER'S ACT

Fear of Fire Prompts Her to throw Her Two Children Out of a Window BALTIMORE. Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Barbara Vo gel was in bed at her home in East Baltimore yesterday, morning when a coal oil stove in an adjoining room exploded. By

ber side ay two children aged respectively two and four years. Clasping her little ones in her arms she ran to the window and kissed them pas-sionate y, while the astonished crowd

Finally with a quick movement she threw them one afte he other as far out from the building as aer strong a would allow. and they plunged headlong through the air

a destruct of histy-five feet.

The horror stricken spectato dered, but a couple of gentlem with rare presence of mind rushed formers and caught the children ere they reached the the pavements. The frautic mother was about to follow the children when the excited people below prevailed upon her to

There was not the slightest danger then from fire.

The children was none the worse for their flight through the air. Had it not been for the promptiess and coolness of their preservers they would certainly have

The Crew Essened.

NewBurypour, Mass., Nov. 6 - Schooner John E. Sanford, Stone Glass Bay, C. B., 569 ions, with coal for Haveraul, went as no con Newbury Baras m inight. The crew of seven men and pilat were rescued with difficulty by the life-saving station men. The seals brushing over the schooler from signs to sterm, and she will probably be a total loss. She was built at Bath in 1971, is owned in Taunton and New York gity, and valued at \$15,000. Insurance not

CAUGHT FROM THE WIRES.

A fresh nihilist plot discovered at St. Petersburg.

Prince Bismarck has vowed eternal From the for Turkey.
Report Gerrett and party ava trout fish-

In the Yenowstone river.

The majority of the strikers on the Louisiana sugar plantations have returned Wilsom Caldwell, grocer, of Evansville, Int., made, an assignment, Limbilities, \$75,000.

There are now over 0.0 troops at the Crow Agency. A fight with the Indians a imminent. A Land shark named Lew Passon was arrested at Lincoln, Neb., for swindhi

Erick Wekstrom, a miner at Ishpemia Mich. 101 330 feet down a shaft and meda harrible death. The town of Plaquembe, Lat, is greatly endangered by the continuous caving in of the river bank.

Nebraska City celebrated the laying of he corner stone of a \$1,000,000 bridge over the Missouri river. There is expected to be no opposition. to the enforcement of the mine-hour day by the workingmen of Montrea.

The Home Rule Club of London adopted resolution of sympathy with Sir Wilfrid Blunt and William O'Brien. The British steamship Merchant Prince has been libelied at Gaiveston by New York parties for a debt of \$330 for coal.

A number of young girlshaye been sum moned to answer for residing the govern-ment at evictions at Battay natures. W. K. Vanderbitt has leased the Castle Lindenhof, which belonged to the late king of Bavaria, for the next sum-A reward of 500 francs was offered for

the discovery of the anarchists who killed the chief of the labor party at Berne. An engine on the Fort Wayne road ren into a street car in Pittsburgi, yesterday and billed John M. Calp and Miss Harriet

A new numbering machine in the bureau of engraving and printing threatens to do away with half the force of women new employed. E ward Richardson and Fred Hanson exchanged shots at Manuespois. Richardson is dead and Haussa is not expected

to live. Cause, jeulousy.

In an accident at St. Louis to John Robinson's metageric train. George Squires was killed and two others injured. A number of the animals escaped, but were recaptured.

The little son of Capt, Charles Haggart, of Topeke, Kan, tied the role attached to colv around his wrist. The cow ran away and the boy was horribly mangled, dying in a few minutes. The people of Little Rock were about celebrating the completion of new water works when the dividing wall nave may and 10,025,000 gallous water rushed down the neutral and in the river. Damage, \$10,000.

The east bound express on the Rio Grande rout was boarded by robbers Thursday and the passeagers relieved of their ya gables. Richard Jones a farmer, of Topeka, committed suited inst evening, a account of the threatened foreclosure

of a mortgage. Sitting Buil is at Standing Rock with over 6,000 Sieux, preparing to join the Wenther Report. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5, 3 a. m .- Indication

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AMONG FOREIGNERS.

The Parsees of India do not put their lead under ground, but deposit them upon the tops of towers to decay and be consumed by the carrion birds. These queer ecceptacles of the dead are called the Towers of Silence.

When a prominent person among the Tartars dies there ensues what Americans would term a regular circus. Hired mournors cut and slash themselves, priests kick and howl, and the women give way to all

A TRAVELER in Barcelona describes the costumes of the natives as very novel and picturesque; the girls fine looking, with dark skin and glorious eyes; the men courteous, active and expert in throwing their odd, Moorish knives, and marvelous mountain climbers.

THE Armenians of Russia Trans-Caucas enjoy a one-man power in each home. The grandfather commands. The entire family, children, sons in law, daughters in law and grandchildren all obey him. The wife is condemned to silence from her marriage till the birth of her first child.

The Kakhetians are great drunkards, and their women paint their faces horridly. Their fiery wine is kept in hog skins. To make the skin supple they skin the hog alive in a horrible manner, then soak the hides in naphtha. The wine kept therein tastes like benzine, but the natives like it.

A LARGE part of the food of the denizens of the extreme North is said to consist of meal ground from prehistoric bones and shells abounding in the soil. According to reports Lapland alone consumes car-loads annually obtained from one section. This queer edible is mixed with grain meals in sooking.

ONE great and striking peculiarity of the Japanese is the fact that they speak a polysyllabic language, but write a monosyllabic—that is, they speak their own native language, but write the Chinese or character language. Thus they must learn to read and write the Chinese language; though they never speak it.

An African correspondent writes of the inhabitants of the While Nile countries saying, that among them are tribes as white as Europeans, with long, silky hair, the beards of some of the old men reaching to their feet. Many of the black tribes eat none but human fiesh, men and women being sold in the markets at so much a pound, the same as beef or mutton.

as beef or mutton.

Among the Arabs courtship is regarded as an important event in life. The Arab loves as none but an Arab can love; but he is also mightily excitable and easly won. An Arab sees a girl bearing water or brushwood, and in a moment, almost at a glance, is as madly in love as if he had passed years of curtship. He thinks of nothing else, cares and dreams of nothing else, cares and dreams of nothing else, cares and dreams of nothing else, the pine sand dreams.

HOMES INDUSTRIES

HOME INDUSTRIES.

The present production of steel is 1,540,000,000 tons per year while 64,000 tons was the limit fourteen years ago.

In 1837 there were 1,500 miles of railroad; now there are 136,195 miles, 12,560 miles more than there are in all Europe.

One of the thriving industries of Colorado City, Col., is the mining of gypsum and the grinding of the mineral for the purpose of converting it into plaster of paris.

About 900,000 tons of iron are yearly produced by the Southern States alone with a prospect of a three-fold increase when all furnaces under contract are completed. THERE are about 15,000 periodicals now sublished in this country with a circulation exceeding 31,000,000,000 copies. In the purhase of these \$50,800,000 are annually

Ix thirty years' time the woolen manufactures of this country have increased from \$39,000,000 to \$287,000,000. In twenty years the cotton industry has risen in value from \$107,000,000 to \$211,000,000.

Or the 291,600 tons of zinc produced in the world in 1885, the United States con-tributed fully one-ninth or 36,339 tons. It is reported that the fields are enlarging yearly and the yield proportionately larger. The growth of the silk industry in Amer-ica is regarded with surprise and alarm by

the manufacturers abroad. Paterson, N. J., is the great center for this article, turning out annually over one hundred million dillars' worth of silk goods.

It is thought that at no distant day the culture of the olive will become one of the most important as well as profitable fields of horticultural enterprise with us, as it is at present with many countries in the south of Europe, whose chief revenue is derived from the export of olive oil and pickled olives.

Sugar can now be, refined in this country at a profit of an eighth of a cent a pound, and sometimes as low as a sixteenth; or in other words, from eight to sixteen pounds of raw sugar must now be treated in refining in order to make a cent, from eight hundred to sixteen hundred pounds to make a dollar, from eighty thousand to one hundred and sixty thousand pounds to make one hundred dollars, and so on.

One of the peculiar industries of this country is the skinning of herrings in which occupation some establishments employ forty or fifty young girls, who earn as high as seven dollars a week, and flay as many as seven and eight thousand fish per week. The operation is simple, but interesting. They transform the herring of the old country store-boxed and saloon free-lunch counter variety, into the more aristocratic boneless herring of commerce. They cut off the head, strip off the skin all the way round, split the fish and take out the backbone, so nearly in one motion that the eyes bone, so nearly in one motion that the eyes of the onlooker are deceived.

BUSINESS NOTES.

The manufacture of watches is on the increase and the supply is generally inequal to the demand.

The value of breadstuff exported from the United States during the last year ap-proximated 221,000,000.

THE wool clip of the United States increased from 254,000,000 in 1880 to 320,000,020

creased from 244,000,000 in 1880 to 323,000,020 in 1885, or 24.5 per cent, in six years.

Applieton, Wis., is now the second city in the country in the matter of paper production, the yearly output being exceeded only by that of Lockport, N. Y.

The total value of exports of merchandise from the United States for the last year footed up \$717,022,320, while that of imports for the same time was \$200,330,830.

The forest area owned by the United States Government is reported as representing a capital of \$380,000,000; of this it is said \$8,000,000 it yearly lost by fire.

California ranks third as an oil-producing State, with the prospect of a second place in the near future. In 1879 the product was 568,000 gallons, which was increased to nearly 11,000,000 gallons last year.

In respective values of farm products of

In respective values of farm products of the United States, a total of i4,014,600,000 annually, corn leads off at a valuation of 6227,000,000, wheat follows at :440,000,000, hay \$360,000,000, followed by beef, pork, oct-ton and poultry. Cotton stands seventh in the list. But cotton is still the leading artito of export

RENTED GARMENTS.

Where Some St. Paul Women Obtain Elegant Party Costumes "Oh yes, they do—that is, not the real society ladies, but some of those people who want to put on style and can't really

This was the answer of a well-known St. Paul milliner to the query of a Glabe re-porter as to whether it was customary for some ladies in the city to rent opera toilets and hats and appropriate, bewitching cos-tumes for great and gala occasions. She

continued:
"Why, really, I do believe I can go to the theater any night and pick out the rented hats and dresses. You will find some at the races if you are smartenough. What? Why, you're a perfect ninny. I did really suppose you knew something. Do you mean to tell me you don't think there are ladies in this free-and-easy-going Northwest who would stoop to wearing Northwest who would stoop to wearing so ne 'poem of lace and
frills' for which they had only
the face value of the rental?
What in the world do you suppose we are
in the business for? I only wish there
were more of them. To tell you the trath,
since you seem capable of learning something, we don't think very much of such
females, but when it comes to business females, but when it comes to business they are our great mainstay, and we don't intend to offend them or drive them away, for there is more money in leasing a few choice toilets a few times and getting them back again as good as new than in selling them outright. But you gentlemen are so wise and full of sneers that I suppose you wouldn't believe me if I told you that lots of your precious dudes go to their tailors and rent a perfect outfit every time they want to come out particularly swell. they want to come out particularly swell. Of course, of course:—you say it's only the soft-pat-id fools who do that. May I tell you that among ladies it is only the most silly coquettes and dudines that go and rent their fine flounces and particularly matching shades. Oh, well, there are a few matrons and sober daughters who do the same thing, but I suppose you have heard in your very premature lifetime of the codfish aristocracy, haven't you?"

A GROUNDLESS MYTH.

The Familiar Pelief in the Use of Chloroform by Burgiars Exploded An old detective, in the employ of In-spector Byrnes, was telling a New York Mail and Express reporter a blood-curdling

ale of midnight robberv.
"Why didn't the burglar chloroform the man the moment he got into the room?" inquired the reporter. "You say he was there balf an hour before the man woke

up and captured him."
"Didn't I tell you that the man was over six feet tall and as strong as a bull, while the burglar was a boy only sixteen years

old." "Yes, but what of that?"

"Did you ever see a man chloroformer?"

"Will you go into a doctor's office sometime and see how it is, done? Unless a man is held down by force or submits himself willingly to the operation it is impossible to chloroform him." "Yes, but this man was in a sound

"What of that? . Do you know how long it takes to put a man under the influence of chloroform?"

"A minute or so, I suppose." "Two or three minutes rather, and the first application of the drug is certain to waken any living man who is not under the influence of some powerful narcotic. Before he had taken two whiffs of the anesthetic he would have been wide-wake, and the robber would have been captured half an hour earlier than he

"But they do chloroform people so times, don't they?" a ked the reporter.
"If you refer to doctors, I would say
yes, but if you mean burglars, I would say no. I don't know a single instance, thou; h the public and the press believe there are many every month. I think I can prove it to you. Every case where's man is chlohis adventure, he has recovered. How often do you hear of men dying under the influence of chloroform when it is carefully administered by a skilled physician? Very often, indeed. The chloroform must be properly mixed with fresh air, and even

be properly mixed with fresh air, and even then the experiment is often fatal. Now, do you think that an ignorant burglar could always avoid killing his victim? Neither do I nor and one else who has given the subject a close study.

"No, sir," added the detective, in conclusion. "I tell you, chloroforming persons by thieves is a myth and a fraud. It is a story originated by the victims to add a more startling flavor to their yarns and to account more clearly for their weak to account more clearly for their weak submission, which I have found is caused more by fear than chloroform."

SOLVED IN SLEEP.

How a Pennsylvania Farmer Cracked a Tough Mathematical Nut.

Rev. J. Milton Akers writes from Pine Island, Minn., to the Methodist Christian Advocate as follows: "In the winter of 1809-60 the writer was teaching school in Bedford County, Pa., and boarding with a substantial farmer named Anthony Fel-ton. The family was one of remarkable ingenuity. One night after school the conversation turned upon difficult problems in mathematics. I mentioned one that my brother had sent me, which I considered quite intricate. The question was as follows (I reproduce from memory): 'Sold 5,000 ells Flemish of cloth for \$21,-225, and gained as much per yard as oneeighth of the prime cost of an English ell.
What is the prime cost per yard, and of
the whole piece? On repeating the question my host told me promptly it could

"I repeated it for him several times during the evening until he had its conditions well fixed in his mind. I assured him I had solved it by algebra, of which he knew nothing. The next morning, on coming from my rooms, he said: 'I can tell you all about the problem now.' Upon asking him how he reached the solution, asking him how he reached the solution, he said: 'I dreamed it out.' I smiled increduously, for I had no faith in such straight dreaming. I said: 'Let me see your solution,' and to my astonishment and delight he produced an arithmetical solution that was a marvel of analytical simplicity. I then asked more particularly about the dream. He said: 'An old man, to whom I had at one time your to school, came to me in my dream. gone to school, came to me in my dream, and, seeing I was troubled about something, asked me the cause. Irepeated the question to him and told him that I had ld the master it could not be solved. The old man said to me: "It makes no difference what you told the master; it can be worked." And he remembered be worked." And he remembered it so distinctly that he solved the question by se instructions received in his dream."

What the Average Man Eats. The averaged man throughout the civilized world annually consumes 445 pounds of grain, 70 pounds of meat, 7 pounds of butter, and 20 nound of sugar.

THE BUSY MOSQUITO. A Thorn in the Side of Autumn, a Flend

Of all insects for the gratuitous perpetuation of whose race we are lastingly indebted to Noah, none is more industri-ous, valiant and blood-thirsty than the quito, writes Haryot Holt in the Chicago Herald. Since antediluvian times his instincts have ever been aristocratic. While other families of his kinfolks are content with various lower order of ani-mals he gleans his substance from the choicest bits of humanity. Lo, the bluest blood of the F. F. V.'s and the Knickerbocker blood of generations steeped in gentility flows in his veins; he chants a oothing lul'aby in the ears of the sleeping babe and his murderous evening lay about the pillow of the capitalist alike; he displays a preference only in favor of the one who listens most attentively to his song-as he sings on and on-merrily, melodiously, murderously. Summer with-out the friendliness of the house fly, the fragrance of the boudoir insect, and tha activity of the flea are as nothing compared to the instincts of the sanguineous mosquito. In the Sunny South he finds his home—some few of him (prodigal sons as it were) have escaped to the North and reared families of their own; the field in the new land is vast, and legions of veal potpie and scores of many colored coats offer no temptation to him to return to his native heath. But in all the beauty and unity of a large and well established family he is to be found only in the South. In the North he matures later and dies earlier; alas, for his enterprising spirit. Yes; the land of the sun is the home of the mosquito. Here doth he multiply and increase a thousand fold, and many enerations rise up and call him blessed Here, through a blissful eternity of promis ing sunrise and scorching noonday, furious sunset and radiant moonlight, he feasts on the arms and ankels in the family till a less zealous veteran would grow weary with riotous feasting and old age, but like the kind words that never die, he threatens to become immortal and he grows intoxicated with the lifeblood of helpless humanity. He notes his lungs strengthen and his voice become cultivated; generosity takes root in his heart, and he is called an antidote for fevers.

What a marvelous economist is nature in all her works! In well disciplined armies does this belligerent inv der and fever specific commit his depredations. Would you rather have the fever? You don't know what is best for you: the mosquito knows. He does his duty, and then if you have the fever his conscience is clear; he did what he could for humani-

So he divides his armies-one for day and one for night work. The day mosquito is your sworn friend; he keeps the fever destiny to which you are rushing continually in view, and he toils early and late for your salvation. Then the nocturnal force comes on duty. He appears in your presence in the light of your frowning friend; you may regard him in the light of a smiling enemy; but you mis-take; he extracts each tiny germ of dis-ease from your corruptible body, but like many another blessing you refuse to rec-

In Texas the mosquito finds his most popular stamping ground; Texas, wherein the daughter of the cowboy wears rubber hoisery and leather gloves; adorns her hat with the protective bee-net, and carries eighteen-inch cut glass vinaigrettes entaining amonia, wherein to anoint the reminders of this committee on sanitation. O, valiant, murderous, melodious moquito: great is the number of thy victims; diurnal, nocturnal, eternal are thy days, vast is thy progeny, bloodthirsty thy na-ture, striped thy hoisery, a thorn thou art in the side of sammer, a fiend infernal, an angel u

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