

TIT

DATTY

PLAINFIELD, N. J., TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1894.

PRESS.



PLEASURE BENT, ALONG THE COAST, MUST HAVE THE PRESS

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

RON-TONE

The Ideal Tonic Beverage for Nerve, Brain and Blood, on draught at the

princifial soda fountains at 5c. per

glass. Bottles Extract Magic Iron-Tone for home use, 25c. One

bottle makes a quart of the

best Iron Tonic Syrup In

the world. Delicious

in ice water. Will

keep indefinitely.

Does not affect

the teeth.

FOR SALE BY

DRUGGISTS AND CONFECTIONERS

DENOUNCE THE ORDER

A. R. U. Men Angry at Federal Interference.

Instead of Inducing Men To Go Back To Work It Will Result in Driving Out Thousands of Others-The Authorities Prepared for Any Emergency at Chicago Situation at Different Points-Federal Troops Subject to Judge Ross' Orders-Deputies Ordered to Fire if Attacked by Strikers-Uneasy at Detroit.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The critical point the railroad strike will be reached with 20 hours. That was the opinion confidently expressed at the headquarters of the railroad managers at a late hour last night. It is likewise the first expression emanating from the managers end since the commencement of hostilities with which the representatives of the strikers are in complete accord. Both elements are sanguing that the beginning of the end will be in sight before sundown to-day. will be in sight before sundown to-day.
As to the means by which this desirable consummation is to be attained, however, there is a radical difference of opinion. The general managers profess to believe that the extraordipary (injunction issued by Judges Woods and Grosscup will prove to be worthy of the terse yet epigrammatical designation given it by the members of the federal judiciary first named, "A gatling gun on paper."

A veritable drag-net in the matter of legal verbiage; one of those peculiar instruments that punishes an individual for doing a certain thing and is equally merci-

lated paper, its posting in a public place where it is certain to be read and its con-

tents disseminated; or the formal reading to a demonstrative crowd by a deputy marshal, may be ruled upon as constituting

sufficient service to place those guilty of a breach of its provisions under the han of the law. Under this interpretation thous-ands of strikers might be arrested day after day and be arraigned and summarily

ployment either of state militia or federa

troops. A goodly force of deputy marshals armed with power to make arbitrary ar-rests and with the knowledge on the part

of the strikers that, once within the clutches of the law, peremptory sentence to prison for codt ampt instead or a prelim

inary hearing, bail, and a final trial months hence, when the echoes of the strike may have died away, will be their portion,

should, so reason the r ilroad monagerocreate such a combination of circumstance

as to induce the strikers to pause and rea son before proceeding farther in their pris

Max Wiertz,

544 WEST FRONT ST.,

Is row able to furnish families with

In a few days a strictly first-class

RESTAURANT

A first-class French cook has charge of the

REMOVAL.

have removed my watchmaking and

welry business from Park ave to

CALED DICKINSON

142 North Avenue

Next to Walker's bakery, and shall e

RICHARD SCHROEDER,

VIOLIN, PIANO AND ORGAN.

Graduate from Weimar Music School, Thur n gia, Germany. Pupils solicited. 6 9 t

Mutual Insurance in the Lead.

he American Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Plainfield, Established 1846.

No. 215 Somerset st., teacher of

pleased to have my friends call.

that it will sneak in and occupy the nest made by another bird, in doing a certain thing and is equally merci-less if he does not do it so, so it is difficult to preference to building one of its less if he does not do it so, so it is difficult to nuclerstand how strikers can maintain their present policy and at the same time evade its operation or escape its influence. Even personal service is not an absolute neces-sity to its legal enforcement. According to the law as exponded by United States District Attorney Milchrist last night, the publication of the decree in a widely circu-lated reservice posting, in a nucleic place own. This same trait is often seen in business. It is shown by



sooner has the wonderful merit of this new veretable shortening, so much better than lard. created for it a remarkable sale and popularise than the business wrens are ready to move upon the market with many worthless counterfeits, Any housekeeper can be easily and cheaply convinced of the value of COTTOLENE by simply giving it a trial. They will then be unwilling to go back to lard, or go down to fraudu-lent imitations.



SECOND-HAND WHEELS

ROGERS'S,

408 West 5th Street.

for dinner and supper parties will be opened and families can be supplied at their homes with a full line of all the delicacies of the French cuisine. A price list now in print will be mailed to every family. 20 per cent.

GIVEN AWAY

Ariel \$100.

Corner North and Watchung aves.

of Plainfield. Established 1845.

Now is the time to insure in this Company No raise of premium; no debts; all losses promptly adjusted; he assessments made except to pay less by fire. For cheap and safe in surance on your property call on B. Frank Coriell, the recognized agent of the above Company.

E. FRANK CORRIELL,

211 West 5th st. Ladies' Remington \$90

Mrs. L. Adams New Howe Sloo. Is selling off her Summer Millinery Goods.

Finest Elgin Creamery Butter 22c.lb

151 West Front st.

Your valuables will be safe in The Daily Press were not a good thing, do you suppose so, many merchants would advertise in it? pane's Safe Deposit Vau LOCK BOXES

But the strikers themselves reason dif-ferently. At their headquarters last even-ing the interference of the federal court was denounced in vigorous language by one and all of the hun one and all of the hundreds if not thous-ands of railroad men that passed in and out, and the most intelligent of the num-byr voiced the general sentiment in the declaration that the far-reaching and drag net character of the injunction would tend

tempted to resume operation by virtue of the injunction would immediately leave their posts and that citizens that Cook county can produce, armed to the teeth and wearing the insignia of state or ma-tional authority, are subject to orders and will doubtless be brought into service to-day. Lights were burning

Situation at Denver attached, although some of the trains are considerably delayed. A Sante Fe passenger train arrived yesterday with two Pullmans well filled with passengers, some of whom had been four days en route from Chicago. The Sante Fe officials claim to have every engine and train manned or the western division and all moving, though not on time. No trains are running through Trinidad.

Deputies Ordered To Fire. DENVER, Col., July 3.-Marshal Israe and place all railroad property in posses-sion of the railroad officials and United States deputy marshals, after which they will push on to Trindad.

large item of revenue and causes a heavy loss to the farmers who grow the crop ex-

Only the Stars and Stripes. born citizens and petitioned him to permit their native colors to be raised, but he re-plied that Elizabeth knows only one flag. He also stated that anarchists need expect no sympathy from him and that he has in-structed the chief of police to suppress all gatherings of persons whose object is to violate or bring into disrepute American laws or institutions.

Works, signed the steel scale late Saturday night. As soon as improvements now in progress are completed work will re-

Desperate Italians. CAPE MAY, N. J., July S.—Seventy five hungry, napaid Italian laborers from Contractor. Tennis' construction department of the South Jersey railroad, tramped down here and tried to force their way into Supervisor Rhoads' tent and compelhim to pay them. They were kept back at the mouth of a revolver until the relies. the mouth of a revolver until the police arrived, who arrested the ringleaders and chased the others away. Mayor Hildretb has sworn in extra police. The men threaten violence if not paid at once,

Jerolomen Gullty of Murder, NEWARE, N. J., July 3. - The coro NEWARK, N. J., July 3.—The coroner's jury impanelled to investigate the death of Hugh Drain, who was killed in Belleville on Wednesday by Theodore Jerolomen for stealing a few cherries, found Jerolomen guilty of nurder. Jerolomen is wealthy, and his friends are trying hard to secure his release on bail. It is not probable, however, that bail will be accepted.

Will Go After Jackson.

New Haven Short of Meat. New Haven, Conn., July 3.—If the Great Western railroad strike holds out, New Haven will be without fresh meat by Thursday evening. Since Friday last there has been a general rise in the price of meats, averaging about 33 per cent. This rise in price is likely to continue until the supply is evhanated.

Large Sawmill Destroyed.

CORNING, N. Y., July 2.—The large sawmill of M. D. Walker & Co. was totally destroyed by fire last evening. The fire started in the engine room. The loss is \$50,000; insurance, \$50,000. A quantity of lumber valued at \$60,000 was saved.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Injunction Against Striking Railroaders.

joined from Interfering with the The Order a Veritable Drag-net-Names All Roads Entering the City.

Chicago, July 3.—The striking railway employes within the jurisdiction of the United States court for this circuit, and which includes Illinois and the greater portions of Indiana and Wisconsin, were confronted last night by the strong arm of the law in the shape of the most sweeping injunction that has ever been issued from a federal court under similar conditions. Compared with it, according to the views Compared with it, according to the views expressed by corporation attorneys of long experience, the now celebrated injunctions of Judges Jenkins and Dundy were but

mere verbiage.

All last night United States DistrictAttorney Milchrist, in accordance with instructions from Washington, was hastily
engaged in preparing a bill covering the
entire situation, and when completed it
covered no less than 40 pages of typewritten level can

ten legal cap.
Immediately upon their arrival in thi Immediately upon their arrival in this city Judges Wood and Grosscup repaired to the government building and the bill was submitted for their consideration. In the meantime Edwin Walker, who on Sunday had been commissioned by Attorney General Oliney as special counsel for the government, had also reached town, and was also on hand to take part in the conference. When the bill had been conference. When the bill had been roughly reviewed he raised the grounds of a violation of the interstate commerce act; whereas, according to his own views of the situation, interference with trains car-rying the United States mails should form a sallent feature of the complaint. The rying the United States mails should form a salient feature of the complaint. The judges were inclined to the same view and so the bill was returned to a lawyer for amendment. When the attorneys again returned the amended result of their labors it proved acceptable and the restraining order was promptly isseed. In part it reads as follows:

E. V. Debs, George W. Howard, L. W. Rogers and the American Hailway union; Silvester Keliher, Lloyd Hotchkiss, A. Pyzabok, H. Elfine, James Hannan, John Mastebrook, William Smith, Edward

Mastebrook, William Smith, Edward O'Neil Charles Nailer, John Duffy, William McMullen, E. Shelby, Fred Ketcham, John Doyle and all other persons combin-ing and conspiring with them and all other persons whomsoever are enjoined abso-lutely to refrain from interfering or stopping any of the business of the railroads in Chicago engaged as common carriers of passengers and freight between states, and from interfering with mail syrrass. engaged in interstate commerce, or de-stroying the property of any of the rail-roads; from entering their grounds for the purpose of stopping trains or interfering with property; from compelling or induc-ing by threats, persuasion or violence any of the employes of said roads, to refuse or fail to perform any of their duties as employes of such road in connection with inrce of such railroads, or the carrying of mails, passen

wording as to prove a veritable dag net, completely covering any demonstration of violence or interference whatever with trains, on the grounds that such interference would be a hindrance of United commerce laws. Every road entering the city and affected by the strike, to a total of 23, was specifically named and the employes thereof specifically enjoined. Referring to the scope of the order, Judge

Grosscup said: "It enjoins all strikers, their friends sympathizers and those whom they may incite from interfering in any way in the United States court district of northern Illinois with the United States mails o with any interstate commerce traffic either passenger or freight. Those arrests for violation of the order will be brought before the court and required to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court."

A Pittsburg Man Injured. New York, July 8.—Huch Gribbon, a well-to-do hotel keeper of Pittsburg, was knocked down by a herse car yester-day and severely injured. He was dropped from the car infrant of the for-ward wheels and pushed along for several feet over the rough cobbles. His head and face were severely gashed and the fingers of his right hand crushed. He was taken to Bellevue hospital, and unless he is in-ternally injured the surgeons there think

Young Turton Taken to Jail. NEWARK, N. J., July 8.—Albert Turton, the young English artist who caused the death of his sweetheart, Lillie Clayton, by giving her a dose of oil of tansy, has been taken to the county jail to await trial for his crime. Turton begged piteously to be allowed to see his victim's body before burial, but his request was denied. Visitors at Camp McCartney.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 3.—Camp Mo Cartney, of the Pennsylvania G. A. R., had a number of prominent visitors yester day. Past Department Commanders Frank McGee, J. P. S. Gobin, Thomas J. Stewart, J. M. Vandervice, Thomas O. Sample, Jas. Bower and others of lesser rank called to pay their respects to the veter

Gen. Ezeta and Family in New York. rived at her dock from Colon yester day, were Gen Carlos Ezeta, ex-presider of Salvador, and wife, four children, gov Anarchist Students Convicted.

Anarchist Students Converged
Prague, July 3.—Three 17-year-old students of this city were convicted of founding a secret society and conducting a manuscript journal which advocated extreme anarchism. Two of them were sentence to five years and the other to four years are the

Baking Mr. Hill Scores a Victory in the Senate. ABSOLUTELY PURE

all persons connected with them, especially Debs and the members of the A. R. U.

Blockade Broken DANVILLE, Ill., July 3 .- The backbon

of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois blockade of mail trains was broken here yesterday by the posting of notices signed by Lawrence Maxwell, assistant attorney-general, in which it was stated that any interference

with the mail trains was a felony, punish able by fine and imprisonment in the peni-tentiary. No trains moved on the Eastern Illinois railroad. The Big Four ran as

Meat Famine May Occur

Afraid of the Strikers

Railroad Shops Shut Down

sitated by the loss of revenue car

Uneasy at Detroit.

Will Take Strikers' Places

SUNDAY BALL GAMES.

National League.

At Cleveland-New York, 6: Cleve

At Chicago - Philadelphia, 17; Chi-

ago, 19. At Pittsburg—Boston, 7; Pittsburg,

Standing of the Clubs.

Brooklyn 33 21 .611 St. Louis 25 34 .424

39 19 .672 Cincin'ati 24

CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. Baltimore 37 16 .698 Cleveland 29 24

Pittsburg 35 23 .603 Chicago 18 39 Philadel'a 30 22 .573 Wash'ton 17 4

New York 32 24 .571 Louisville 15 41

Eastern League.

At Binghamton-Springfield, 10; B

Pennsylvania State Leagu

At Hazleton—Reading, 14; Hazleton, At Scranton—Scranton, 9; Pottsville,

Convicted of Extortion

TRENTON, July 3.—Jesse C. Hanse the Hoboken pension agent, charged with ex-torting illegal fees from applicants for pensions, was tried in the United States

pensions, was tried in the United States court yesterday on two charges. He was convicted on one and acquitted on the other. Several other charges, involving proturing of false affidavits, will be tried next week. Hanse is said to have grown rich in the business. His former type-writer, a Miss Fisher, testified against him. The maximum punishment for the orime is two years.

Killed by Lightning.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., July 3.—Herman Ledke, of Sprout Brook, Montgomery county; John McLoughlin, of Camden Oneida county, and William Feeter were standing in the barn of the last named yes

terday when a fierce thunder storm came up. The barn was struck by lightning and Ledke was instantly killed, and Mo Loughlin and Feeter were rendered un conscious. The building, with its contents, was burned to the ground.

At Allentown-Harrisburg, 11; Allen

hamton, 8. At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesb

At Erie-Troy, 3; Erie, 2.

ATTENDANCE.

Chicago. . 1,300 Pittsburg Cleveland . 1,000

laces left vacant by the striking rail

DETROIT, July 3.-None of the railroad

n Jersey City it is said that trouble

nands until that day.

ightning will strike.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- At the stockyard

ither mail, freight or passengers.

Trestle Collapsed with the Montreal Express.

Engine and Four Cars Fell 25 Fee Into a Rocky Gorge Opinions Differ

as to the Cause of the Wreck-Claimed a Sleeper Was Placed on the Track-The Killed and Injured.

Bangoz, Me., July 3.—Particulars of the wreck of the Montreal express, on a treatle over the west outlet to Mosechead lake, some 12 miles from Greenville, yesterday, state that the train was proceeding at its ordinary rate of speed when it struck the treatle. The engine, baggage, mail, second class, and smoking cars went over the treatle into a rocky gorge, some 25 feet below. It was a wooden treatle with an iron bridge in the centre. About 40 feet of the western end of the treatle collapsed beneath the train. The sleeping car was the only one that did not go into the gorge, but that was thrown on its side in the gulleys. A scene of indescribable confusion followed. The first three cars were telescoped, the tops torn off, timbers gulleys. A scene of indescribable confusion followed. The first three cars were
telescoped, the tops torn off, timbers
wrenched to pleess, great 70-pound rails
were twisted like twigs in the debria, and
baggage and boxes were mixed up and
broken. The passengers numbered 23.
They were terribly frightened and few
escaped without bruises of some sort. A
wrecking train was sent from Brownville
junction as soon as possible carrying a rescue party including four physicians, who
did noble work. The wounded were extricated from the wreck, an hospital was improvised, and wounds were attended to as
well as possible under the circumstances.
The dead and injured were afterward put
aboard a car and taken to Greenville juncsion, where they were carried to Mooshead,
inn, which was turned into a hospital.
Coroner W. H. Hanson, of Jackman, was
notified. He soon arrived on the scene
and started an inquest. It was found that
the following had been killed:
Freil Leavitt, engineer of the train, residing in Megantic, Que., married, was
crushed under the engine.
Fred Foss, Canadian Pasific station
agent at Greenville junction, scalded to
death; single.

Walter Starkey, male clerk, home in St.
John, N. B., head crushed and mangled.
G. C. Hoyt, of Fort Fairchiln, Me., riding second class.
An unknown man, riding second class,
killed under the wreck.

ing second class.

An unknown man, riding se

An unknown man, riding second class, billed under the wrock.
Fireman Angus MacDonald was fatally injured. He jumped to save his life before the train-went through. His death is expected at any moment, if it has not already occurred. Charles Grant, station agent at Jackman, was also probably fatally inforced.

W. J. Kelly, of Megantic, had his arm broken and shoulder dislocated.

News Agent Devine, of Monereal, arm cut and contusions; will recover. employes in this city have quit work as frame of mind, not knowing when the BOSTON, July 3.—Twenty-eight men left this city for Chicago, via Boston and Al-bany railroad, where they will be assigned

cut and contusions; will recover.

The slightly wounded include Richard Duke, of Gloucester county, N. B.; A Balfour, of Nova Scotia; W. E. Williams of Manchester, Eng., and E. J. Maben bank, of Nova Scotia.

Of the 21 news Of the 23 passengers all are acc

Opinions as to the cause of the wreck differ. Some claim it was caused by the giving way of the western end of the trestle, while others claim that a sleeper was placed on the track, on the trestle, Certain it is that a new sleeper was found with marks of wheels on it, and many firmly believe it was the cause.

The fireman jumped from the train, which would give color to the theory of an obstruction, which he must have seen as the train was about to strike it. The Maine railroad commissioners are at the scene of the wreck and will thoroughly

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—At a special meeting offthe stockholders of the Pittsburg, Virginia & Charleston railroad company, held in this city, an increase of \$3,700,000 in the capital stock of the company was authorized. This makes the capitalization \$6,000,000.

The food richest in phosphates and boneforming material is

Hornby's =() Tornby

To the growing child it means formative growth - force energy.

Homesick? Need n't Be! STRUGGLE OVER SUGAR

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The tariff bill was before the senate all day yesterday for action on the amendments agreed to in committee of the whole. The great mass of them—those on which special votes were 'ederal Troops Subject to His Order of them—those on which special votes were not called for—were agreed to in bulk, and then action was commenced on the amend-ments in which senators were most inter-Los ANGELES Cal., July 3.—United States District Judge Ross has received notice from Washington that the federal troops in this district are subject to his orders, and in event of trouble with the strikers he is authorized to call them out.

At the Santa Fe yards no attempt is

ested.

The longest and closest struggle was over the sugar schedule, and Mr. Hill (dem., N. Y.) was the only senator who scored a signal victory over the finance committee on that field of action. He At the Santa Fe yards no attempt is being made to move trains. Con luctors, brakemen and other trainmen, except the engineers, are tendering their resignations in order that they may not come in conflict with Judge Ross' injunction. No trains are moving on the Southern Pacific.

The government has just filed a bill in contra achiev. Luden Boss. offered an amendment, which was carried by a majority of three, making the repeal equity asking Judge Rose to re-strain the employes of the Southern California and Southern Pacific roads and

by a majority of three, making the repeat of the sugar bounty take place on the pas-sage of the act, instead of on the first of January, 1895. Various efforts were made by Senator Manderson (rep., Neb.) to have the sugar bounty continued in force until 1900 with an annual reduction of 25 per cent., or until 1905 with an annual reduction of one until 1:05 with an annual reduction of one his propositions, and, as the paragraph now stands, the sugar bounty will stand absolutely repealed with the passage of

(pop., S. D.) to strike out the additional duty of one-eighth of a cent per pound on sugars above number 16 Dutch standard in olor, and then to strike out the additional duty of one-tentir of a cent per pound on sugars imported from countries which pay, directly or indirectly, a bounty on the export thereof. Both these were voted down, by the close vote of 34 to 35 and 33 to 35.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Pet-An amendment was offered by Mr. Pet-tigrew (pop., S. D.) to abrogate the Ha-waiian treaty, and after a long discussion

it was defeated—yeas, 11; nays, 57. Finally the sugar section—183 1-2—was agreed to as amended. It fixes a duty of not been felt as yet. The superintendent stated, however, that if the strike lasted until after Friday of this week a meat famine might occur. The supply on hand and in transit will be sufficient for all desgreed to as amended. It fixes a duty of 80 per cent ad valorem on all sugars, with additions of one-eighth of a cent per pound on sugars above number 16 Dutch standard and of one-eighth cent a pound on sug-ars imported from countries that pay an export duty; and it goes into effect on

CINCINATI, July 3.—There has been a slight change in the strike situation here. Seventy-eight non-union men employed in the Pullman shops at Ludlow, Ky., quit work, giving as their reason that they were afraid of being assaulted by the the passage of the bill.

The railroad troubles in the west had their scho in the senate in the morning in the shape of two resolutions, one by Mr. Kyle (Pop. S. D.) and the other by Mr. Call (Dem. Fla.).

Mr. Call proposes a special committee of five senators to inquire and report the cause of the existing strike, and Mr. Kyle proposes a low forbidding the issue of any warrant or other process, civil or criminal, by any United States court or commis-sioner for alleged obstruction of trains MEADVILLE. Pa., July 3.—The N. Y., P. & O. railroad shops in this city have shut down. A notice posted by the mas-ter mechanic stated that the move was sioner for alleged obstruction of trains, except the movement of the mails is interfered with. Both propositions went by the tie-up of the western end of the over till today.

Almost all the senators from western

states where the railroad strikes are now on have received messages from the offiing them to support the resolution intro-duced by Mr. Kyle. None of the eastern senators appear to have received such messages. Many of these communications are ed in parliamentary language, although some senators have shown dis-patches worded in a way that has offended and lost friendship among the recipients rather than enlisted them in behalf of the cause the strikers represent. Senator Davis of Minnesota is the only one so far who appears to have sent back any reply, and the tenor of that reply having been known in the cloak room it has received the cordial endorsement of senators on both sides of the chamber. There is absolutely no hope that the Kyle resolution will have

support in the senate.

House of Representatives. The house was in session two hours and adjourned until Thursday. In the morning hour the resolution of Mr. McGann (dem., Ill.), directing the commissioner of labor to investigate and report upon the conditions attending the employment of women and children, their wages, sanitary surroundings and cost of living, was

passed.

The bill providing for the erection of a half of records in Washington was called up and two attempts were made to dispose of an amendment reducing the appropriation for the site from \$300,000 to \$175,-000. A quorum failed to vote on the propo-sition and at 2 o'clock the measure was withdrawn and the house adjourned.

Electricity in Place of Steam. NEW YORK, July 3.-The General Elec-NEW 10RR, July 3.—The General Elec-tric company announces that it has just closed an important contract with the West Side Electric railway, of Chicago, to equip its entire line with electricity on a principle similar to that employed in the Intramural railway at the Chicago exposi-tions. This is said to be the flow rail size. tionr This is said to be the first real adaptation in this country of the electrical system to the roads usually operated by steam

Massachusetts' Election Laws Boston, July 3 .- The two branches Boston, July 3.—The two branches of the legislature could not agree upon the house bill relative to sileged violations of the state election laws. The sensts con-curred in all amendments except the one making the provisions of the bill apply to all offenses committed since January 1, 1896, and authorizing the attorney general to prosecute, refusing to recede from its position. The bill was consequently killed.

Cheered the Spies.

LONDON, July 3.—The Berlin correspondent of the Daily News, referring to the release of the French spies from the Glatz fortress, says that the populace of Gratz cheered and threw flowers at the spies while they were driving to the station. This show of good feeling on the part of the people is ascribed to approval of the emperor's elemency rather than to sympathy with the liberated officers.

Berlin, July 3.—The new regulations to suppress bullying in the German army have been issued. The chief feature of the new rules is that a private is enabled to communicate directly with the captain of his company instead of through the non-room missioned officers.

Jerry Simpson Better.

Washington, July 2.—A telegram received from Berkeley Springs announces that Representative Jerry Simpson is much better. His relapse was only slight, and Mr. Simpson rallied from its quickly.

THE TARIFF BILL Probable Course It Will Take After It Leaves the Sanate.

TWO CENTS A COPY. \$5 A YEAR

Washinoron, July 3.—A high demo-cratic authority furnished to a United Press reporter yesterday a statement of the course which the tariff bill will take after, it leaves the senate. It will come to the house, and, under the rules, lie on the speaker's table for one day. It will then probably, than two hours. The disagreements will then be reported to the house and a committee of conference asked. It is possible that a few hours' debate may follow this request, but under no circumstances will the senate be prolonged beyond one legislative day. The honferees of the house will then take the bill in charge and will hold hourly sestions until they shall have settled all, or nearly all, of the points in disputs. Then the republican members of the conference will be called to a meeting at which the

QUEER HARRIETT SACKETT. She Was Always Cold and Died Un-

der a Heavy Load.

Silver Chrek, N. Y., July 3.—Harriett
Sackett, an eccentric maiden lady, is dead
at her home near Smith's Mills. Thirty
years ago she and her sister, Julia, then
young women, went to bed and refused to
get up. They were cared for many years
by their mother, but she died, and then a
singular old man, a distant relative,
waited upon them. Three or four years
ago he died, and Julia arose from her bed
and once more took up her household duand once more took up her household du-ties. Harriett became paralyzed and one side of her body withered to a skeleton. She was always cold and insisted upon being covered with everything available. Even sheepskins were placed over her head and body. Yesterday morning. while the thermometer registered 90 in the shade, she expired unders load of furs and bed clothes, which was actually a foot

The sisters were not in poverty, having inherited considerable property.

A PLUCKY MUSIC TEACHER. ttacked by Tramps She Proved To

Be a Fighter.

Westchester, Pa., July 3.—Two tramps waylaid Miss Lizzie Painter, of Hopewell, on Saturday evening, and one of them received a pistol bullet in his arm. Miss Painter, who is a music teacher, was driving from the home of one of her scholars to Hopewell. In a lonely part of the road a man, evidently a tramp, jumpel out from the roadside and commanded her to get out of the wagon. For an answer Miss. with a cry of pain the man dropped his hold on the horse with a bullet in his wrist. At this moment another man ran out to catch the horse and the young woman fired at him also, but missed. The down the road before the second man could stop it.
Since Saturday a diligent search has been

made for the tramps, but they have not yet The Bender Will Broken, ALBANY, July 3.—Surrogate Conway has decided that E. H. Bender, the wellknown book publisher of this city, was in-sane at the time he made his last will. The estate is valued at a quarter of a miln. The legal fight over the probate of instrument was the greatest battle ever fought in the surrogate's court of this county. The estate will now be divided among six children. The will which was broken placed the money in trust for

twenty years.

Couldn't Stop the Duel, Paris, July 3.—The mayor of Bezons, a town nine miles north of Versailles, while walking on Sunday in a public avenue near the Seine, saw Vicomte Breteuil and a recently naturalized Italian named Dia recently naturalized Italian named Di-canona fighting a duel. The major shouted for them to stop, but they finished the duel before he reached them. Vicomte Bueteuil was seriously wounded in the arm. Dicanona and the seconds decamped. The principals had quarrelled during a discussion on Santo's erime. on on Santo's crime.

Bumped Into the Bath. NEW YORK, July 3.—The steamer Belle NEW YORK, July 3.—The steamer Belle Horton, with 300 or 400 passengers abourd, gave the free bath at the end of the Battery an awful bump last night. Thirty feet of the steamer's rail were carried away. The bath was not damaged, although there was some excitement among the more than 500 female frequenters of the antimoring school.

Rev. Dr. Teal's Funeral. ELIZABETH, N. J. July 2.—The funeral services of the Rev. John W. Teal, D. D., who died suddenly at the breakfast table on Saturday morning from shock caused by the death of his two daughters, were held last evening in Wastminster church. The edifice was growded and many prominent divines participated in the obsequies. McClave Going to Europe.

New York, July 3.-Police Commis sioner McClave, whose name has recently been brought into prominence through his connection with the Lexow committee, is recovering from his recent illness at his home in Port Chester. As soon as Mr. McClave is able to leave his home he will ail for Europe.

Effects the Teachers' Convention. SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 3.—It now seen that the great railway strike centering in Chicago will measurably effect the attend-ance of the western members at the ses-sions of the national music teachers' con-vention, which will begin here to-day at Congress hall.

Treasury Gold Reserve WASHINGTON, July 8.-The treasury gold reserve was drawn on slightly yester-day at New York for expect to day, \$350,-900 being engaged. The banks paid in \$100,-900, leaving a net loss for the day of \$250,-900 and making the gold reserve stand at

Rev. Dr. Robinson Dead.

/CHICOPEE, Mass., July 3.—Rev. Dr. Benry L. Robinson, rector of the Holy Name church, died suddenly last night of teart disease.

Local Weather Por

ALMOST

Ariel, little used, \$75. Remington \$75.

A'l the latest styles at greatly reduced prices wing to the great demand a new invoice of adia Silks has been received.

Finest Dairy Butter 20c. lb. V. L. FRAZER

net character of the injunction would tend towards defeating the very ends to which it was directed. Instead of inducing men to return to work, so it was contended, it would result in driving out thousands of members of railroad or-ganizations not affiliated with the union

or apparently in sympathy with its pres or apparently in sympathy with its present operations, simply because these men would not tolerate the cracking over the shoulders of their fell ows of a government whip that some day or other, under similar circumstances, might be used as a lash for their own shoulders.

The opinion was confidently expressed in the strikers' camp last night that the engineers and firemen of every road that attempted to resume operation by virtue of

in the windows of the government and county buildings alike at midnight and the authorities were prepared for any

DENVER, July 3.—The strike situation here is not materially changed. All roads are running passenger trains with sleepers attached, although some of the trains are

DENVER, Col., July 3.—Marshal Israel has issued orders to deputies in Pueblo to fire if any attempts are made to attack or disarm them. The deputies there are patrolling the yards, but the passenger trains at the depot are said to be in possession of the strikers. The federal troops upon their arrival in Pueble will disperse the mobiling and place all railread property in possession.

Melon Industry Suffering. ATLANTA, July 3.—Georgia's melon in-dustry is suffering seriously from the tie-up of the western roads. Chicago is the best distributing point the melon growers have. Now they cannot get a carload of dealt with for contempt of court, and this is precisely the bolicy, according to the reports at the government building last night that it is intended to pursue. If it is carried out there will be no need, so it is believed, for the emmelons into the western market. The railroads have stopped taking them for shipment. This cuts the roads out of s

> Seven Thousand Employes Laid Off. UNION STOCK YARDS, Ills., July 8.— Yesterday 7,000 more employes of the pack ing houses were hald off, making fully 80 perstent. of the employes now out. There is nothing for them to do and the houses

Rankin, jr., stated in his annual message dation any of the employes of such roads to the city council last night that he had given instructions that no flag but the stars and stripes should be raised on the such roads or preventing any persons city buildings. Many societies of foreign born citizens and petitioned him to permit the conder went on at length in such the states and petitioned him to permit the conder went on at length in such the states and petitioned him to permit the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on a length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on a length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in such that the conder went on at length in the conder went on the conder went of the conder went on the conder went of the conder went on the conder went on the conder went on the conder went of t

Chicken croquettes, sweetbread croquettes, chicken salad, lobster mayonnaise, lobster farcis, lobster cutlets, consomme by the quart or pint, birds of every kind, cooked or ready to cook, sandwiches of every description, whole filet of beef plain, do. pique, do. mushroom. Mills Closed at Pittsburg
PITTSBURG, July : — A majority of the
ron and steel mills and all of the window, fint and green glass houses in this vicin-ity are closed. The glass houses will re-main idle for a month or more. All of the steel mills are closed owing to the disagreement on the wage scale. Only three sheet and tin plate mills are now in operation. It was learned this morning that Jones and Laugulin of the American Iro

very that bail will be accepted. NEW YORK, July 3.—A cablegram from Pugifist Corbett states that notwithstand-ing his success in England he will sail from England on July 13 for New York. C rbett says he will go after Jackson and will make him declare himself. If Jack-son refuses to fight in Florida, Corbets will give Fitzsimmons the first chance.

Pa, July 3.—The fifth reved bere from Punxentage

The Daily Press res you anywhere for 10 cents a

Notice to Mariners Washington, July 3.—The following notice to mariners has been issued by the light house board: "Notice is hereby given that on and after July 15, 1894, during thick or foggy weather, a bell will be struck by machinery a single blow every 15 seconds at Hadson city light station, northwest side of the main channel of the Hadson river, near Hadson city, New York."

When you want to know about any business outside of the large cities, write to the local newspaper. If the firm is of any account, you will find the advertisement in the home paper.

Bullying to be Sto pped.

CIRCULATION EXCEEDS THAT OF ALL OTHER PLAINFIELD

PLAINFIELD, N. J., JULY 3, 1894

Off for the Summer

CAN'T ALL 60-

Town stays here, and things keep doing.

The Daily Press

keeps you posted for 10 cts, a week Nothing xtra for stamps.

Plainfield people paying increas prices for provisions have their opinion of the strike, and the foolish workingmen who are thus putting up the cost of the seitles they themselves must buy will have their opinion about it too before they get through suffering the effects of

Being American and patriotic, The Dally Press takes a day off tomorrow to columns to the freedom of the American kinds of dances will be provided. eagle(may its gloss never grow less i), and the proud bir I gives us some mighty in teresting reading. Don't let the boy mise giving you the extra sheet, even if you have got a big boom of your own on see it. They will exhibit here July 6.

If you have n't the pleasure of knowing Mr. Frisbie, just get a dog, and you'll be right in the Frisble swim. Not even the Czar of all the Ruseias, nor the mighty Debs, is more potent an autocrat in his field than is Mr. Prisble in the gentle art of anatching canines. There are ways of keeping your dog from getting gathered in : muzzle and chain it is one : for others see Frisbie. Or perhaps you already know from old acquaintance

Mayor Gilbert is deserving of much eredit for his energetic effort to have the sewerage project well advanced this glasses, which she had found. season. He says he will do his utmost to have the main trunk sewers built before the cold weather sets in, and that the this year as ever, but that they have less disposal beds will be laid out when the money to spend. He has therefore put the kind of a mayor to have when public improvements are planned. The coming of sewers means much more for Plain field than the citizens ordinarily realize.

The greater Plainfield is on the way. granted Plainfield's postal facilities, and polar breeze. the Mayor has actual legislation in these are to be found on the reading-roo view that will consummate the desired

Why should it cost 90 cents to go from her to New York, while by stopping off at Rahway or Elizabeth, purchasing a ticket from here to ance throughout the day. either of these stations and thence to New York, the whole trip can be made for 75 cents? This is a question we asked last week, and it is yet unansweaed. Is n't it unjust discrimina

Thus speaks the New Brunswick Hom News, and Plainfield can join in a similar plaint. A continuous trip from Plainfield to New York costs 5 cents more than ticket to Elizabeth and from Elizabeth on The reason is that there is no competition part of the way and is the rest.

Two enterprising and generous individ uals are going to do a good turn for Plainfield next Monday, in securing the visit of the five hundred or more editors of Baldwin, General Passenger Agent of the Walter Scott, inventor and maker of the world's greatest printing machines. Mr. Baldwin furnishes free the train service for the Plainfield visit, and Mr. Scott's personal invitation is responsible for their coming. The so-called Board of Trade of the town will be exceeding slow if it do not lump at this chance to show the na tion what a great place Plainfield is. The matter of providing vehicles for an editorial driving parade through the city would be a small expense compared with the boom the town would get all over the

is told by Mr. Scott that the plan as originally mapped out by him included the driving of the editors through the dag for the Stillman building. The amount town, and showing them its beauties and of tuition fees last year was \$2,500, better advantages. But just how to get wagons than ever before. An extra class room is to and their wives about is a puzzle at which he is still at work. Mr. Scott has the day's programme in his own personal charge, and can be depended on to look faithfully after the city's best interests. The special train will run directly to his works, and leave from there in returning. If he can possibly arrange for such a trip through town as The Press proposed, he will consummate the thing in his usual thorough style, He agrees with The Press that it would be a great boomer for the town. Anyone wishing to co-operate with him in the scheme should lose no time but consult him at once. Liberal nded men who have private convey ances which they are willing to put to this excellent public purpose can do s great thing for the town by making driving guests of as many of the visitors as they can accommodate. Mr. Scott is the man to see about arrangements.

The Press is saked to plead the cause of the people on far West Seventh street

who want the gas mains extended to seem to regard with favor the petition of the residents, but why is not so clear. The Press knows of five householders on that thoroughfare, just beyond the present limitation, ready and willing to present limitation, ready and willing to burn the company's gas, even though it here are doubtless others only waiting the extension of the mains to become paying patrons of the gas concern. Inasch as the citizens are asking not alone a favor but a chance to spend money for what the company has to sell, it would seem that the company ought to make an effort as a business investment to see how much it can get the petitioners meters to blow in. West Seventh street Vandagemen Cooney, M. has a big future, even out in the section now largely devoted to corn, and mains extended out through the populated district asked for ought to repay the gas company satisfactorily. Let there

ZEARLY INTELLIGENCE.

-The drug stores will be closed from

-The case of Steinfelder & Ros gainst Amos Moffett has been adjuste by the payment of a part of the judgmen -Friends of Adam Blair are glad to see his pet terrier back again. It was lost,

-The Crescent Base-Ball Club of this city will play the Rahway Base-ball Club on the Crescent Oval, tomorrow, at 10

but a Press "Want and Offer" restored

-The A. O. H. will give one of the great pienies in Vail's Grove tomorrow Today it surrenders its O'Reilly will play, and platforms for all

> -"A marvel of processional pageantry is what the newspapers call the stree parade given by the Adam Forepaug Shows, and it costs nobody a penny to

> -Draughtsman Charles F. Parmele was locked up in the city council room after the meeting last evening. It was forgotten that he was at work in the ante-room. He notified those in the clerk's office below, and he was finally released with a key which was found

saw anything beat the way a Daily Pres ad brings results. He's had abundant ex perience, and his latest is in the matter of the recovery of a pair of lost glasses He put a little "Want and Off r" in The Press, and Mrs. Gambling of 417 West of this city left town yesterday for the Fifth street read the ad and returned the

-B. T. Barnes has made up his min that the people like ice-cream as much ordinance becomes a law. Mr. Gilbert is the price down to 30 cents a quart, and as tomorrow. his cream has a great reputation for un varying purity and excellence his sales ought to be largely increased in conse-Barnes can be found at 219 Park avenue. every day in the year except Sunday, and Here's Netherwood clamoring to be his cream is always as refreshing as a

-The Free Public Library will be open prediction that the time is nigh when at the usual hours on the Fourth, though North Plainfield is to be annexed to the it being a legal holiday there will be no city. The consolidation is much to be circulation of books. Sixty-nine periodi-degred by both city and borough. They cals are now regularly received at the are practically one community; their in- library including the most popular maratables. Reading-room bours, 9 until 12, a. m , 2 until 6, and 7:30 until 9 p. m. Art Gallery hours, 10 until 12 s. m., 3 unti 5 p. m. The librarian will be in attend

CHURCH CHIMES.

The Wednesday evening prayer mee ng at the First Baptist Church this week will be transferred to the Friday evening Christian Endeavor service.

There will be no prayer meeting Wed needay evening in Bethel Chapel, but there will be preaching service Thursday evening, preparatory to the Communic

Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis of Plainfield preached an anniversary sermon in the Westfield Presbyterian Church Sunday. His discourse was eloquent, touching Asbury Park. The individuals are H. P. powerfully on the evils that threaten our national existence. Dr. Lewis is popular in Westfield; and when it is kn that he is to preach his audience is a large one.

WEST END NOTES.

A carriage painting shop has been opened on South Second street near Grant

Mrs. Smalley of Lafayette place visite friends in Dunellen yesterday.

Little Doing in the Schools The School Board last night paid its bills discussed without final action plans to ventilate Washington School, decided to suspend tuition pupils delinquent in paymer rdered a book closet built and walls repaired n the High School, and arranged for a new be fitted up in the Irving building, and Lake Hopatcong sand spread on the Irving play-

Nervous Are you, can't sleep, can't eat, tired, thirsty? Blood poor?

It's a tonic you want-

Hires' Rootbeer. This sparkling, exhilarating, and re-freshing drink, while being far more agreeable in bouquet and flavor than the finest wine or champagne, is at the same time unlike them, being free from alcohol.

A temperance drink for temperan people, delicious and wholesome a Purifies the blood, tickles the pal Package makes five gallons. Ask your storekeeper for it.

Take no substitutes. Sond a-cent stamp to Chas. E. Hires SCHNEIDERWINN WILL APPEAL

ling Charge, and Sentenced. In the City Court by jury trial yesterday Fred J. Pepe, J. Hervey Donne, Harry VanEmburgh, J. Fred MacDonald, Geo. Eddy, Olaf Sangstad, Harry Cramer, Charles Knight, Charles Glaentzer, John

L. Blackford. Counselor Charles A. Reed repres the city and Attorney Winfield S. Angle-

After testimony had been given by Vanderweg and Robinson and by the de-fendant and P. J. McAndrews, both sides torty-five for fun, and Mr. Reed explaining that the words and sounds heard by ladder indicated that nothing but a poker past thirty years has always been so. game could have been in progress during

The jury remained out about an hour and returned with a verdict of guilly with ommendation to mercy. Mr. Angleground that he had just learned one of he jurors, Jacob Long, lived in Somerset County. It was contended that the atorney should have challenged the

wind to pay a fine of \$10 or go to jall for 0 days. John Rafferty furnished a \$225 [ond of appeal and Peter will take the se to Elizabeth. He thinks it strange that the police should not have summoned es the other two players who vere with him and McAndrews.

PARTICULAR MENTION

Walter Moore of Rest Fifth street

sturned from college Frank E. Martin has entered the em' ploy of F. L. C. Martin.

Joseph Angerbauer is spending three weeks with his parents in this city. The Misses Irwin of Putman aver eturned from Brooklyn last evening.

The Misses Nellie and Abbie Walsh of The Misses Nellie and Elizabeth Mee of

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Groendyke and amily are enjoying the breezes of North-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Garretson will be entertained by relatives at Somerville Miss Belle Bradshaw of Poughkeepsle

the guest of her cousin, Miss Force of Duer street. William V Mundy being till William Manning took his place at last night's

Miss Etta Blatz and Miss Sadie Blimm Frank & Neel of 103 Central avenue has

emoved to the Manning Vermeule house. 556 West Front street. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bullman and daugh-

Freen Mountains, Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garrigues and family of 111 East Sixth street went today

to the Octagon Hotel, Sesbright. Samuel Ayers, son of Plainfield's enored citizen, Wm. C. Ayers of West second street, spent today with his father. Miss Jennie West of Brooklan and Miss Maude Egbert of Bound Brook are visiting at the home of Theodore VanNest of

lentral avenue. Mrs. E. Johnson of 144 East Fourth street salled on the steamship Aurania today for England, where she will visit her friends for the Summer.

Master Thomas Schaefer, the popular roung drum major, will lead the Union County Band of Westfield in their part of the Fourth of July Centennial celebration. Mrs, James C. Manning of 39 Albert

street gave a blue tea yesterday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Carman, wife of Dr. town or country. For streets where a G. P. Carman of Brooklyn, formerly of great deal of heavy hauling is done per this city.

Miss Salma Bergner, who was spending a month with her friend Annie Angerhauer, left today to spend two months in the Catekills, accompanied by Miss Annie

George Wharton Edwards tells and illustrates in his own masterly way, in the July Century, an artist's adventures (his own) celebrating the Fourth in Antwerp. It's capital.

Richard Schroeder will be married to Miss Mary Duerr of Wurtemberg, Germany, July 15, by the pastor of the Gerasn Church on Oralg Place. Mr. Schroeder is the leader of the Saengerbund and ne and his bride will reside on Regent street, North Plainfield. His friends will undoubtedly give the German professor a royal send-off.

N. E. King, the Brooklyn artist, who is so favorite an artist in Plainfield, today elivered a portrait of Mrs. James F. Buckle, wife of the ex Councilman, which s fully up to his standard of work. Everyone speaks in high praise of his porrait of the late Charles P. Leggett, which he delivered to the widow a week ago. An extremely attractive programm

has been arranged by the officers of the Hillside Tennis Club, for the 4th of July tea and tournament meet, tomorrow. The tennis clube of Elizabeth, Bergen Point and Jersey City will send their best players, and some fine games are looked for. Mrs. Robert S Burnett and Mrs. B A Hegeman, Jr., will receive at the tea in the afternoon. They will be assisted by Miss Lawrence, Miss Paul of Orange and diss Ecclesine of New York.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

afternoon Peter Schneiderwinn was found guilty of keeping a gambling house. The usors were Clifford Brady, Jacob Long, compliment that could be paid the Ada. Forepaugh Shows. To afford so muc and such innocent pleasure to little children is better than being a king. The children delight in doing honor to paugh and in that respect we are all mor or less children. The great shows will be here July 6. Who is there who will no want to renew his childhood days by see ing these, the greatest of circus shows. Not many it is fancied, and the writer is most certainly not one of them. Ther when the great shows were here last, bu summed up, Mr. Angleman claiming that when the great shows were here last, but the evidence was very weak, and that this year they are better than ever. The Peter and his friends had only played management give their word for that, management give their word for that, and it must be so, for the public has come to know that whatever the old the four policemen who listened from a Adam Forepaugh Shows have said for the

EARLY INTELLIGENCE

-The rooms of the Y. M. C. A. will

-A delegation from the Camp of So of Veteran of New Brunswick paid fraternal visit to John Hand Camp, No 28, last evening at their regular meeting.

—Grand time at Boynton Beach, July String band, over which Mr. Hart precides, will discourse exqueite music, day and evening. The Jersey Central

Railroad gives excellent train service. -Conductor John Pfifer of Car No. merset street rallway, had a severe at tack of chills while making a trip shout last evening. He pluckly continued to work, however, until his last trip was

-The Independent Gun Club will give shoot and rifle practice on their grounds at Hyde's woods on July 4, at 10 a, m The friends of all members and the pub ic are invited. Refreshments will erved free on the grounds.

-The differences between C. J. Noel and D. N. Force have been settled by dissolution of the partnership and sharing of the profits on the carpentry work or the Voebl building. Mr. Noel objected to Mr. Force's making an individual contract while still his partner, and stopped mherst are visiting their cousins in this procedure of work till the matter

BY THE WAY.

-Weakfish are biting at Boynton Beach -The finest ice-cream ever you ate, wa ved by Reynolds in soda-water today.

-For a good old-fashioned family picnic with excellent music and arrangement, go to ovnton Beach. -At Iona Council's meeting last ever

District Deputy Margarhetta Phipps installed the officers elect. Refrest vere served in the banquet-room afterwards -A delegation of sisters and brothers wil go by stage Friday evening from Ion Council to New Brunswick, where they will assist in the celebration of the first ann ary of Pocohontas Council.

ROADWAYS AND SIDEWALKS Well Paved and Neatly Kept Streets Speal

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of having and maintain ing well paved and neatly kept streets and sidewalks. The air of respectability and prosperity impresses the stranger within the gates and assures him that here is a town that is very much alive and even with the times, and this im pression is never wrong. Parsimony in this respect is the antithesis of economy, and sooner or later the truth of this statement will be demonstrated. No community can afford to bear an aspec of dilapidation and neglect that is for eign to the real state of affairs, and in fact very few do. We may take it as settled, then-contrary to the words of the song—that things are nearly always what they seem, especially when applied to the outward evidence of inward wholesomeness presented by smooth and well kept roadways and ample sidewalks

of brick, flagging or asphalt. Macadam or telford pavement properly and scientifically constructed forms a handsome and durable rosdway for haps the square stone blocks, known as belgian blocks, may be necessary, but the latter is only required where the traffic is continuous and exceptionally heavy. For all ordinary purposes the broken stone pavement is sufficient and

easily kept in repair. The method of construction of mac-adam roads is already well known, but a few remarks on the subject may not be out of place. The foundation should be excavated to the proper subgrade and rolled with heavy roller until well compacted and shaped as the finished road will appear and about 10 inches below the finished grade. Upon this prepared foundation trap rock crushed to pass through a 2½ inch ring is laid to the depth of about eight inches, well water-ed and thoroughly rolled. A layer of two inches of smaller stone (1 to 11/2 ches) is then applied and watered and rolled as before. A binder dressing of trap rock screenings, gravel and leam finishes the surface. The whole should be well watered and rolled until thor oughly compacted.

In building telford roadways excava

ions are made as for macadam, but in stead of small broken stone a foundatio is formed of large stones laid by hand They should not average more than four inches in diameter and be of pyramida shape. They are laid base down and carefully wedged, after which a top layer of broken stone is spread, watered and rolled and the surface finished as is Either of these pavements is con

aratively cheap and durable, and with

HEALTHFULNESS OF TREES. The Value of Plant Life In Towns Great

The city of Washington has a com-mission which takes full charge of the streets of the city as regards the matter of tree planting and caring. As a result is carried out in harmony with one general plan, and, in addition, the trees are planted by men who understand their business, and failures are few and far between. Further, in certain difficult localities trees are selected by men of experience that are particularly adapted to the trying conditions under of experience that are particularly adapted to the trying conditions under which they must exist. In a word, there is a general plan of planting which is carried out for the benefit of the general public regardless of the little likes and dislikes of individual prop-

erty owners.

The trees are in the absolute control of this commission, and therefore they are intelligently cared for, and individhave trees mutilated by any alleged job-bing gardener that they may happen to employ on their grounds. As a result the city of Washington is noted the world over for its street trees, and in enumerating the charms of Washington its street trees are invariably mentioned as one of its most beautiful features.

Further than this, the universal planting of trees in a city or town contrib-utes to its healthfulness in a much greater degree than is generally recog-nized. Any botanical textbook will tell you that plants take up carbonic acid gas and give off oxygen. This, as every one knows, is exactly the reverse of animal life. The absence of trees from large cities and the heavy contributions of carbonic acid gas to the atmosphere from the combustion of fuel are what make the cities less healthy than the country, and we can do nothing better to render the atmosphere of cities purer than to plant trees freely in their of street tree planting in any city it is A Card from Mr. T. R. VarZandt. streets, but to carry out a uniform plan direction of a thoroughly competent on, and we therefore suggest

SANITARY PRECAUTIONS.

ment of Coal Tar.

Experiments having been made in the ed that new methods are likely to supersede those heretofore employed. Espepractically water tight. It is recom-mended that all stone or brick buildings be finished in this way, as it not only makes them damp proof, but adds greatly to their durability and preserves their contents in a much better fashion than structures built after the ordinary plans. It would be an easy and by no neans expensive undertaking to finish se cellars in this way. the ill health in families may be traced to damp cellars, in which mold germs propagate and flourish until they almost every article contained therein.

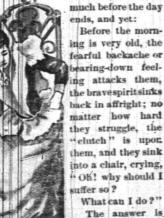
To provide a perfectly damp proof sufferer from house wall and cellar bottom would be worst kind, among the most important of sanitary precautions. The average cellar is not by the following statem a safe resort for any delicate person. Instate or after it has flamed up. An eminent authority states that when perfectly resists the action of water, sun tion of the bowels. and frest, being absolutely impervious.

The heat absorbing tendency may be counteracted by dusting the surface with some white powder or brick pulverized to proper fineness. This is to be applied before the coal tar has had time to larden. Any desired tint may be obtained in this way.-New York Ledger.

WOMAN'S TRIALS.

SOME LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT. So Many Suffer Without Knowing Why. Much Can Be Avoided.

So many feel the very life crushed out of them, wake up cheerful and happy, determined to do so much before the day



been heard, and a woman is able to restore

It is the greatest of all rewards to receive such letters as the following from Miss Louise Müller, who lives at 44 Michigan Ave., in Evanston, Ill. She says: "As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and have thereby be ome entirely well,

ing all my lady friends to use it. I am sure it will help them in all cases of womb trouble,

HOME TESTIMONY.

Ir. Thomas Callahan of No 214 Richmond street Cured of a Very Distressing Trouble by Dr. Lighthill,

PLAINFIELD, N. J., June 1, 1894. TO THE PUBLIC:

For some time past I have been greatly distressed with noises in the head. They were all over my head and troubled me constantly. They were loudest at night when everything was quiet and at such times would ofter keep me from sleep and disturb my



ry that the work be under the Of No. 304 and 306 Park ave., Plainfield,

commission, and we therefore suggest the adoption of the Washington plan as a means that will contribute more to beauty and healthfulness at less expense than any other plan that can possibly be advanced.

I certify with pleasure that Dr. Lighthill has effectually cured me of a most painful case of piles. For some time past I had been subject to its attacks but the last attack was so exceedingly painful that it completely upset my painful that it completely upset my whole avaitam.

ly Cured by Dr. Lighthill.

Mr. J. V. Z. Griggs is a well-known merchant of Rocky Hill, N. J, and a prominent resident of the town, for years been the Treasurer of the borough. For a long time he has been a sufferer from bleeding piles of the very worst kind, until he was completely cured by Dr. Lighthill, as will be seen

ROCKY HILL, N. J., Jan. 9, 1893. deed during the necessary household operations in this part of the dwelling I have often read of the wonderful many a woman has contracted a cold cures which Dr. Lighthill effected in tar may be applied either in a boiling that no case ever came under his prothree coats of boiling coal tar have been pain which I suffered was simply terri-ble; in fact, it was so intense that at any put upon the masonry the result is a time I would have preferred to have a black and very brilliant varnish, which

Before the morning is very old, the fearful backache or the bravespiritsinks back in affright; no matter how hard they struggle, the "elutch" is upon

them, and they sink into a chair, crying, Oh! why should I What can I do?" The answer is ready, your cry has

you to health and happiness. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will stop your torture and restore your courage. All your pains come from deranged uterus or womb.



rest. In fact they got to be so bad and nervous system as well as my health. I placed myself under the care of Dr. Lighthill, of No. 144 Crescent avenue, who effected a complete cure in my case in a short time and made me a very happy man.

THOS. CALLAHAN,

whole system. The pain extended to my legs and in many other directions, and made me so nervous that I could about without serious discomfort and Experiments having been made in the use of coal tar as an ingredient in the surface of walls and other parts of buildings exposed to the action of water, such favorable results were obtainself completely cured. Dr. Lighthi has also effected a radical and perma cially is this the case in masonry laid nent cure in a most terrible case of below water. Even when the walls are made of very porous material they are not plies on my cousin, Mr. J. V. Z. Griggs, of Rocky Hill, N. J., whose statement is much listed below. I can personally nublished below. published below. I can personally vouch that every word which it con tains may be relied upon as absolutely true and correct in every particular. T. R. VAN ZANDT,



And what made my condition much worse was the constant protru-sion of the pile tumors, which caused the most severe suffering, and was often attended with hemorrhages so profuse that the blood came in streams and fairly flooded me. I had despaired of getting relief, when I applied to Dr. Lighthill, but I am most happy to state that he effected a complete and perfe cure in my case in a few weeks' time.
The piles have disappeared, the pain distress and discomfort is gone entirely, and I feel, indeed, like a new man. Nothing but my heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Lighthill and my desire to bring relief to those who suffer as I have done, prompts me to make this public statement. J. V. Z. GRIGGS.

Dr. Lighthill

can be consulted daily (except Thursdays) on all CHRONIC, OBSTINATE AND COMPLICATED diseases of the human system of whatever name and nature, at his office and residence, No. 144 Crescent Avenue.

Deafness, Catarrh and Diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs successfully treated. es of the most aggravated nature

Piles of the most aggravated hature radically and permanently cured in a few weeks, without pain or detention from business, and all other rectal diseases are treated with equal success.

Mental and Nervous Derangements Epilepsy, Diseases of the Skin and Blood, Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Scrothers. seases of the Heart,Stomach,Liver els, Kidneys and Bladder are suc fully treated, even when other med

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On and after June 11, I will sell 2 lb. 2 oz. home-made loaves for roo The weight of my New England Bread will also be increased in the

For every dollar you spend here you receive a \$1 worth of goods. often more. Other places you spend a dollar and receive about 6oc worth of goods and the

balance goes for style and Plainfield Right in a position

ou want at a lower price than any store in this or any other town. Comparison will prove it. Just try us.

ne proportions.

Have you seen Those porch screens we sell for ... 23c | Those Mason's pint jars for 4c | That Fruit of the Loom muslin ... 7c Those fine hassocks for39c | That Dwight Anchor muslin7c

Those fine dotted Swisses for ... 15c Those ready-made pillow cases ... 14c Those yard wide challies for.....5c Those cambric wrappers for.....690

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You buy your 4th of July Necktie, pure India Silk,

See the assortment in the window Corner Store Babcock Building.

EDSALL'S COMMERCIAL PALACE BABCOCK BUILDING.

THE BIGGEST MUSLIN AND SHEETING SALE Fiver attempted in the State.

Good quality yard wide blesched muslin, soft finish, at only 5c a yd, and a better one 5c at 6c yd.

A good fair quality of unbleached muslin yd wide at only 4c a yd, and a better one at 4c at 5c.

C 3 cases of Fruit of the Loom, Dwight anchor and Lonsdale bleached muslin all liyard 7c wide at 7c a yd.

16c 24 yard wide bleached sheeting, good quality at 16c yd, and 2% yd wide do at 181. 16c A splendid cambric wrapper at only sie. You will be surprised to find how nice (19) \$2.29 Aspecial let of Blazier Fuck Suits at only \$2.29. They will self quickly. If \$2.29 Shi-t Waists Just opened a new lot of white shift waists from Shi-t Waists Just opened a new lot of white shift waists from Shi-t Walsts. Sit to \$2: about one-half the usual price, later and Shi-t Walsts. Slik Gloves Another lot of those fine all slik gloves tanks, slate and Shi-t Gloves black at only 250. Regular 50 and 75c goods.

Jelly Glasses 21-2c

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IN THE BASEMENT. Jelly Glasses 5,000 Banner Tin Top Jelly Glasses, all 21-2c perfect; while they last at 21/2c each.

Lace Shoes for misses and children that we have been selling years have become justly celebrated for their perfection of fit, qualities and very moderate prices.

We bought heavy on those 74c ties, and it's well we did.

Trunks and bags at prices that will surprise you.

When you can buy at Fulper's.

sugar 41/2c. SAVE MONEY ables at lowest prices. On Saturday each purch

Pulpers

SAVED HER BROTHER

GOOD FOR ONCE.

BTM. QUAD.



made arrange ments to come in and enjoy the day. lad of 15 then, serving my first apprenticeship in a printing office, and of course everybody connected with the Weekly Journal had a holiday and a leadhead ticket to the circus. The bal-pon ascensions were not a regular feature of the circus, but had been tacked on "for of the circus, but had been tacked on for this day only" to help draw the crowds. How the circus people got held of the aero-naut I do not know, but it was afterward learned that he know little or nothing of the business and was sadly lacking in nerve as well. He called himself Professor James, and he arrived in town with his balloon several days before the circus. The loggraph uphilished a notice written by him pany on his trip among the clouds, but that the weight of the volunteer must not be over 125 pounds. It was a very curious thing that almost every man in all that county expressed a strong desire to make county expressed a strong desire to make the ascension, but was barred by the weight. Each and every one of them tipped the beam at about 10 pounds too much. Our local editor had never been able to pull down more than 120 pounds it his life, but on this occasion his weight suddenly increased to 132. But for this unfortunate circumstance he would have taken his seat in the car and given the 472 weekly readers of the leading hewspaper in Fairfield county a three column article on the sensations of a trip through space. Some people suggested that the editor himself, who was a lightweight and full of enterprise, should take advantage of the enterprise, should take advantage of the occasion to distinguish himself, but unfor-tunately his weight increased 10 pounds while they were talking about it. The pressman had no ambition to soar, and the foreman of the office said he would be

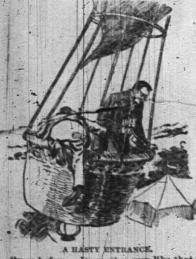
the foreman of the office said he would be so busy looking at the animals in the menagerie that he would have no time to spare for the balloon.

In this emergency I determined to go myself. I didn't declare my intentions around the office, as I didn't care to receive the grateful thanks of she staff, and I kept very quiet at home, because father had a netion that a boy 15 years old ought to stay down on the ground with both feet. I had a quiet talk with the professor and settled things. I was to take my seat in the basket at the last moment, and his ally caution to me was not to get fright-ed and to obey any orders he gave mecus performance, the crowd which as-abled to witness the ascension was said-number 15,000. While I hung about and and bemoaned their inability to down to weight, and 10 minutes be-

topped to say:
"Boy, you keep clear of the ropes when he makes his start and don't get yourself arried off."

When all was ready, the professor gave When all was ready, the professor gave me the wink. It was a wink which as-tomished thousands of people. I was in the basket, and the men let go of the ropes before any one could stop me, and as the crowd looked up and cheered we seemed to jump half a mile high. It was not a hot air balloon, to make a trip of three or four miles, but it had been filled with natural as and was expected to make a voyage of erhaps a hundred. The town, as I may was Lancaster, O., and there was sitting on a bench in a public park. The balloon was moving, but we couldn't real-ize that it was unless looking over the side

The breeze below was a gentle one, but The breeze below was a gentle one, but a thousand feet above the earth it blew at the rate of 15 miles an hour. We traveled steadily to the north for two hours with scarcely a motion to the car, but then we met a current of air from the east which spun us round and round like a top for five minutes and then sent us to the northwest. In that spinning around the balloon received an injury, and the professor seemed to lose his nerve all at once. What the injury was I could not make out, and he did not tell see. It seemed to me that we dropped several hundred feet like a stone, and I expect we should have brought up in a Delaware county cornfield if the stone, and I expect we should have brought up in a Delawire county cornfield if the professor had not heaved over several said bags. We jumped again till in the twilight I could no longer distinguish the earth, but the balloon did not sail along as stead



That was hard to bear, but worse was coming. When I got home, father called me a dolt and a doughhead and added that he'd like to wear out three or four gads on me, and the local editor of The Journal received me with:

"Well, smarty, you think you've done it, I suppose! I was just getting into the car when you pushed me away, and if I don't get you bounced in less than a week fill walk out myself."

However, I'd been up in a balloon and come down again all right, and as no other that the professor was trike was the coolened me, but yet I am sure I was the cooler of the two. He tugged away at valve ropes which would not give, peered over the car and up at the swelling sllk, and as we began to sink again he kneit down in the car and cried out:

"May heaven have mercy on us, but we have lost!"

We went down, down, down till we seemed to scrape the housetops of the town of Marion, and then we took a shoot like the flight of a builet. As we did so I grasped at a rope dangling around my head and pulled, and I distinctly felt a movement at the upper end. When we met

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** TROUBLE PRANTY & COUNTY OF THE MENT OF

PEARSON & CAYLE

that eastern current, the escape valve was in some manner opened and jammed open. That was what rattled the professor. In pulling on the rope I had closed it. I still had the rope in my hands when I looked around and found the professor missing. As it afterward appeared, the balloon had dipped down till it brushed the tops of the trees in an orchard, and in his fright he had leaped out and left me to my faste. I wasn't so frightened as you may imagine, because the balloon sailed very steadily, and I didn't understand the situation. Relieved of his weight and my shutting off the escaping gas at the same mo-

ation. Relieved of his weight and my shutting off the escaping gas at the same moment shot the balloon to an immense height—so high that I was soon shivering with the cold. Ignorant as I was, I did not make matters worse by handling any of the ropes. Had I been posted I could have opened the valve and caused the balloon to descend to earth, though I might have been dashed to pieces in the landing. Realizing that I could do nothing in the matter. I lay down in the bottom of the matter, I lay down in the bottom of the car, pulled a blanket over me and was soon sound asleep. There was a lighted lantern underneath the car, and people traced the balloon by that during the night. It conballoon by that during the night. It con-tinued on a northwest course to within 50 miles of Toledo, and the direction was then changed to due east, and it made straight for the town of Clinton on the shore of Lake Eric. I awoke just at sun-rise, and the balloon was then driving along at a distance of about 500 feet above the earth. The silk had become weighted along at a distance of about our feet above the earth. The silk had become weighted with the dampness and caused a gradual descent. But very few people were to be seen as I slowly approached the town, but my shouts soon, routed out 100. It seem-ed as if 50 different men called to me to the people were a man who stood at his back jump, but a man who stood at his back door in his shirt sleeves gave me the right sort of a pointer. He called to me to throw sort of a pointer. He called to me to throw out the anchor, and for the first time I suspected the use of the coil of stout rope with a curious piece of iron attached to one end. The balloon was not traveling faster than five miles an hour and was gradually descending when I threw the coil of rope over. Down I went till the anchor raked along the roofs of the houses. Once it caught in the telegraph wires, but broke away, and as I floated across the commons the iron bumped a cow and turned her around. In my fright, for the car was now being dashed about, I threw over two bags of ballast and the roll of blan-kets. Up shot the balloon to a height of half a mile and began to drive out over the lake. The sun now began to dry the silk, and I kept rising until I could no

longer distinguish the earth.

It must have been a full hour before I caught sight of the lake again. I hadn't meddled with the ropes at all, but there had been an escape of gas, and the balloon was slowly settling down. By and by the car was within a few hundred feet of the water, but I lightened it of the professor's overcoat, such food as was left and the last bag of sand, and again I salled among the clouds. Not for long, though. In the course of 15 minutes the balloon began to drop. I cut away the anchor, but that only delayed the fall a few minutes. I took notice of two steamers, a tug and two or three sailing vessels as I came down, but when I found the car only a hundred feet above the water I shut my eyes and got a grasp with both hands and held on for the



WHO GAVE YOU LEAVE TO BOARD MY

erash. I expected to strike the water, and as a matter of fact the car did descend within five feet of the surface. A puff of wihd then lifted it a few feet and drove it dame a sudden drash, and I heard half a dozen men shouting. Balloon and basket had driven against the sails and rigging of a schooner under sail, and while I was bumping about some of the sailors dame up and made things fast and assisted me to descend. After a bit my aerial vehicle was hauled down and secured, and then a funny thing took place. The captain was a hard headed old chap, with a good deal of quarter deck dignity, and he squared off

Young man, what do you call that thing!

"A balloon, sir."

"And what were you doing up in the

"Making an ascension, sir."
"What was the object?" "Why, just to go up in a balloon."
"Young man, you are a fool! Who gave

you leave to board my schooner? 'I'd have you know, sir, that I'm cap-tain of this craft, and that I'm not to be boarded in this fashion without resenting it! You ought to have your jacket tanned for your invalence.

And he might have done it but for the interference of the mate, who suggested that it was a case which I could not help myself. However, I had to beg the cap-tain's forgiveness and promise never to be caught in such a scrape again before he would give me a bite to eat. The craft was bound for Sandusky, and thither I was car-

ried, but the man could not quite forgive me. As I stepped ashore he said:
"Boy, when you want to play the fool again, go out and jump into the well or try to fly off the roof of the barn. I'm sorry I didn't give you a good licking before we cost in!"

we got in!"
That was hard to bear, but worse was

come down again all right, and as no other "printer's devil" had done the same I found something to console me in the

knowledge of the fact. American Liberty.

rs, come! The breath of heaven is

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NOW SCREAM, DEAR BIRD, AND LET US HAVE A GOOD OLD FASHIONED CELEBRATION.

THE GREAT FOURTH.

BY R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

There was once a time when the Fourth There was once a time when the Fourth of July was, strictly speaking, an American holiday which was celebrated from one minute after 12 on the morning of the Fourth until after midnight. Many an enthusiastic boy would go to bed at 6 o'clock p. m. in order that he might arise long before the lark, the shanghai and the milkman to set the ever glorious day in motion. Although this day of days in our history is still as American as it was a century

atthough this day or days in our misory is still, as American as it was a century ago, it is in a certain sense quite as dear to the Italian, the Frenchman and the Chinaman, who celebrate it almost as enthusiastically as does the old time American. As soon as one of these foreigners settles on our shores he comes to the conclusion that this is the elysium of liberty, and when this conviction is firmly settled in his mind he becomes a citizen and buys a pack of

In the case of the Chinaman the firecracker is particularly dear—in fact, be-tween the Chinaman and the firecracker there is a sentimental relationship exist-ing which is as tender and beautiful as that which exists between the oyster and the butter cracker. And this is all because the firecracker is of Chinese origin and must ever be dear to the heart of the Chinamust ever be dear to the heart of the Chinaman, who when he hears the, to him, melodious bang or sizzle is carried back in spirit to the Flowery Kingdom, where he hears the melodious interlude of the rice bunting throbbing gently against a background of fricassed poodle.

A calm student of the principles of

consistency would argue that the firecracker, instead of being a solid red, should be red, white and blue, if only to be in harred, white and blue, if only to be in har-mony with the stars of fire which fly from its wick. But if it hasn't all the colors of the flag we may find a patriotic relief and consolation in the fact that these colors may be found in the freworks which so mayly embroider the ebon tablecloth of night so to make even the fire insurance man forget himself in the wild delirium of joy that bursts from his heart like a

geyser.
And these fireworks are very dear to the small boy, although they make no noise. He watches them with speechless rapture, He watches them with speechless rapture, and they make for him an Arabian, or rather an American, night. In the pin-wheels he sees bleyeles and in the roman candles baseballs, and the astronomer sees shooting stars falling in gayest showers, the patriot is rejoiced to see Washington on his horse, and the man whose ruling passion is for the chaste and gentle art of angling is so delighted when he observes fishes darting from the pinwheels as from a whirlpool that he imagines he is sitting

fishes darting from the pinwheels as from a whiripool that he imagines he is sitting on the banks of the glassy Delaware pulling black bass out of the reflected sky.

The boy who would never think of hiding his light beneath a bushel thinks nothing of setting off a pack of firecrackers under a barrel. Of course, this is a wild extravagance, but the small boy feels that he can be extravagant in thus firing off he can be extravagant in thus firing off the fruits of the money which he has been carefully saving for many weary moons. And he is quite right, for what appears to be rank prodigality on his part is only a fair illustration of the patriotic sentiments that surcharge his tempestuous being. He feels that he is a part of the Fourth, and

his spirit never goes out like the punk. But the poor boy who cannot have brass cannon, or a pistol, or a firecracker is really the only object that has a tendency to make the day pathetic. Yet with a live-ly imagination he can have lots of fun, be-cause he can enjoy the bang of the fire-cracker of the rich man's son and see the fireworks that cost thousands, which real-ly makes the Fourth to him like a circus to which he has a free ticket. And to him, as long as the Xmas is merry, and the New Year happy, will the Fourth of July be as glorious as a sunshiny Saturday upon which there are two baseball matches and he has a sweet and airy seat upon the top of a nearby telegraph pole.

Red, White and Blue.



vengeance blazed typon thy parent
tree,
And then the sky's
own blue was
raised,
The bondsman's
hour to be. Anon the white of Justice came To lead the des

Ino. J. Shotwell, Wood Mantels, Tiles and Fire Place Furnishings.

Lusardi & Co.,

"YANKEE DOODLE."

DIA

ng Originated and the Braver ROM the time Yankee boy dons his first pair of trousers and can he begins to whis-tle "Yankee Doo-dle." He whistles it when he goes to school, and later in his college days

the old tune is outlet for the exuberance which naturally follows some college victory. The merry strains may be used to express his feelings when he has been accepted by his best girl, and again he teaches it to his boys as his fether taught it to him. father taught it to him.

Yet it is no exaggeration to say that not one out of a hundred Yankee boys can not one out of a hundred Yankee boys can tell where the song originated, and should he even apply to his father for information on the subject it is safe to say that he would be dismissed with the evasive and general statement that to general statement that it was written during the Revolution. In the general sense
the statement would be correct, but again
the average Yankee boy is not satisfied
with only a general idea. So let the boy
read this and learn whence came the song
which is regarded as the national anthem
of Yankeeland all over the world.

Just before the battle of Long Island
General George Washington applied to the
continental congress for more troops, and

continental congress for more troops, and among those sent him was Colonel Smallwood's brigade of Maryland infantry.
They were only 200 strong, but what they lacked in numbers they made up in courage. Added to their reputation for bravery, they were conspicuous by reason of their particularly bright uniforms, which were copied after those of a regiment of the private guard of the king of Italy. Red, gold, the other soldiers in plainer dress dubbed them the "Macaronis." Then a wag of the Long Island camp took the music of a German drinking song and wrote the dog-

Yankee Doodle came to town riding on a pony. He stuck a feather in his cap and called him

Macaroni.
The Macaroni referred to must have een one of Colonel Smallwood's brigade, which later took part in the campaign which ended in the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Va., and fought with such daring bravery that, when the articles of peace were signed between this country and England and they returned to their homes in and around Baltimore, only 15 Macaronis remained out of the brigade of

And while very few if any histories of the United States record the brave deed of the Macaronis they will forever be immortalized in the song which was write mortalized in the song which was written as a jest at their expense, and which is now whistled and sung from Maine to Cal-lifornia and from Hong-Kong to London. H. B. DELAIGNE.

More as I grow older, says Bishop Haygood, and understand the relation a great history bears to the character and progress of a great nation do I value a fit commemoration of the mighty movement that began to take shape July 4, 1776. God has given to us a wonderful, hundred years, and we have just begun our work for mankind. Ours is a very new country, and we are a young nation. Our best history, if we be true to our traditions and to God, is before us. No Sectionalism In the Fourth.

whatever, in the commemoration of

Whatever, in the commemoration of July 4, 1776, helps us to love our whole country and to trust and obey the God who has made us all we are, that is good. If anything could be brought into such commemoration that tends to mere vanity of sectional littleness, that is bad.

The south, the war between the states getting further from us, begins to rally once more to the great national day. That the south honors men like Lee does not impeach her sincere acceptance of the issues of the war or her absolute devotion to the Union. Union loving northern men should despise a people who falled to honor men who died for them.

The Rights of Man.

American independence! The theme never grows old. Each generation, as it comes forward to assume the responsibilities of citizenship, shall turn to that period when our country was small and feeble, but her sons sturdy and herole, and shall head with what results the steners of the heed with what resolve the signers of the Declaration stood for the rights of man the

WE CAN'T BE BEAT In Style or Quality of

And Won't Be Beat 田田公園は川 川山田の田口一川

Shuah''
On reaching the Bents' she found that
Dorothy was the only one of the family in.
The two friends, therefore, enjoyed each
other's society to the full without any disother's society to the full without any disapproving fathers or mothers to frown upon them. The afternoon rapidly wore away, and when Peggy looked to see the time it was 6 o'clock. "I wonder," remarked she, "that Uncle Mose hasn't been sent for me long before this. I supposed I might have an hour or two with you, but I've been here all the afternoon, and I don't believe mother knows it yet, she's so busy."

"Do stay to tea," said Dorothy. "Everybody's away, and we could have a lovely

body's away, and we could have a lovely "Well, I believe I will, replied reggy."
I don't know when I can come again."
The statement that they would have a
lovely time was fully verified. In fact,
they had a rather uproarious one, and it
was to the decided relief of the servants
that Peggy rose to leave. "It's dusk now,"
exclaimed she, "and I must go." And

amid mutual protestations of friendship she stepped out into the open air. Ordinarily it would not have been dark for an hour yet, but tonight a shower was coming up. Peggy was hurrying to get home before it should strike her when, on the outskirts of the town, she saw two men talking. As she approached the stopped, and both, leaning over the wall



seemed engrossed in the beauties of the sunset, which, by the way, were not plain-ly visible on account of a dark bank of clouds which nearly excluded the last rays clouds which nearly excluded the last rays of the sun. There seems very little in all this to excite curiosity, but then it is proverbial that a very small thing will achieve this result with the fair sex. Peggy looked back. At the same moment a ray of light broke through the clouds and lit up the faces of both men. One of them she recognized. It was George Bent. Once or twice she had seen Dorothy's brother, though he was away most of the time.

Once or twice she had seen Dorothy's brother, though he was away most of the time.

At this instant she came to a sharp curve in the road, which hid them from view. The moment she turned the corner an irresistible desire took possession of her to know what those men were saying. "Why did they stop talking when I passed, and why did they both turn away so I couldn't see them?" thought Peggy. As soon as she had turned this corner she hesitated for only a moment and then quickly climbed the stone wall by the road-side. On the other side of the wall was an old apple orchard. Along the fence especially there was a continuous line of trees, which by their foliage in spring nearly shut out the view from the road and by their fruit in autumn entirely corrupted the morals of all neighboring small boys. Under cover of these Peggy slowly retraced her steps on the other side of the wall and at last reached one about 15 feet away from the two men. Should she try to pass from this tree to the next under which they were standing? She stopped and listened. They were still talking, but in so low a tome that she could not understand what they said. Keeping close to the wall, she stealthily crawled along until nearly opposite the objects of her curiosity. Then she composed herself to listen.

The first words that greeted her ears were these, from Bent, as she thought: "It was the merest chance that I happened to see him, for I'm away most of the time. But I knew him right away and where he must have come from. Bid you notice the 'child that passed here a minute ago? Well, that's his sister." Peggy could hardly be lieve her ears. Could they mean her? But her hrother was in the southern army, as she had often heard. How could any one have seen him? "What's he stopping there for," returned the other, "if his dispatches are so important?" It's not much out of his way," replied Bent. "And then, too, he was sure of getting a good horse there."

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"Not so very sure either," was the snawer.

"Old Northcote happens to be out of town with it, luckily." "When will he be back?" "Probably early tomorrow morning." "Do you think he'll wait?" "No, I think he won't." "Wouldn't it be better to make the attempt thinght then?" "No, for he'll sell his life dearly." "Well, and isn't it worth it," returned the other, with an oath, "especially with those papers of his?" "And then," went on Bent, "I've got sure notice the British will be here to morrow, and then we could hand him over to them. He's safe in the meantime, as the house is watched. Of course, if he tries to get away, we can't wait till tomorrow, but he doesn't know he's watched and won't try to hide what he does." Poor

won't try to hide what he does."

Person thought all this while that she



PEGGY COULD SCARCELY BELIEVE HER BARS

one. Were her neighbors really such wicked people! Her father and mother were right. She would never go into their house again.

It had now grown very dark, and that half mile, of which she had always thought so little, seemed now an interminable distance. When at last she reached the house, she dropped into a chair utterly exhausted. Mrs. Northcote had risen, alarmed, to meet her, but seeing utterly exhausted. Mrs. Northcote had risen, alarmed, to meet her, but seeing that she was only tired and out of breath waited until she had recovered a little and then gravely asked: "Peggy, where have you been? I sent Uncle Mose for you are hour ago, and he isn't hack was." our ago, and he isn't back yet."
"To the Bents', mother, and as I wa

thought I had forbidden you to go there?"

Poor Peggy! Subsequent events had completely driven this fact from her mind.

"But, mother." exclaimed she, and her voice trembled, "I must tell you what happened as I came home." Then brokenly and incoherently she told the whole story and ended by crying, "John is in the southern army, isn't he, mother, and what does it all mean!" Mrs. Northcote turned pale, but merely told Peggy to take off her wet clothes and go straight to bed. There, excited as she was, she was so tired she soon fell asleep.

There, excited as she was, she was so tired she soon fell asless.

Peggy had hardly mounted the stairs when Mrs. Northcote entered a small chamber adjoining the sitting room and woke a sleeper stretched at full length on the bed. They held a hurried conversation together in the dark, and then without a light both descended to the cellar, the sleeper stopping only to get his hat and coat. "I suppose I'll have to go with the other horse, poor as it is, since father isn't home," said he. "Yes," was the hurried reply. "You mustn't lose a minute." In that side of the cellar farthest from the road was a small window. Through this

that side of the cellar farthest from the road was a small window. Through this the man proceeded to climb with no regard to dignity or anything but haste and secrecy. "You have the key?" whispered she. "Yes," returned he. And stooping to kiss her, a difficult performance, which nearly caused his precipitation from the narrow window, he flopped—I would prefer to say dashed, but a historian must sacrifice everything to truth—out into the rain, which was coming down in torrents, and by as guarded a way as possible directed his steps toward the barn. Mrs. Northcote stood looking out for several moments and then slowly groped her way moments and then slowly groped her way up stairs and dropped into a chair. For awhile she sat with every nerve at the highest tension, expecting each second to hear the report of a flusket, but as minute after minute areas and make the research and metallic. the after minute passed and nothing hap-pened she grew gradually calmer and final-ly retired to rest, having first relieved Uncle Moses, who came in much excited,

Uncle Moses, who came in much excited, by telling him of Peggy's return.

The next day the British made Elizabethtown a call. If you consult a history of this war, you will find that in the year 1780, on June 6, an incursion was made into the Jerseys; that in the course of it the British entered Elizabethtown; that they pillaged and burned several houses there, and that, all things considered, the expedition reflected no glory upon the British arms.

Mr. Northcote, being detained out of jown, returned in the afternoon to find his house in ashes, but after he had been informed of the safety of his wife and child, and still more after a long talk with the

formed of the safety of his wife and child, and still more after a long talk with the former, he did not seem to feel his loss at all keenly. His cheerfulness was still further increased in a few days by the news of his son's safety in Washington's camp at Morristown. Before this time he had always tried to discourage his wife, for women were curious then as they are now, and probably ever will be, from prying into the affairs of her neighbors. But ever after, strange to say, his ideas seemed to change completely, and he was often heard to remark that he knew of a great many vices worse than curiosity. And, in truth, if we "give the devil his due," why should we not render full justice to disobedience and curiosity whenever there is an opportunity, so much the more that the number tunity, so much of them is few? h the more that the n THEO. HOLLAND



Briggs—There goes Jones, the n arried the widow and six childr Griggs—But what is he doing with that enormous quantity of fireworks? Briggs—I guess he intends to get rid of the six children.

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TRY DOBBINS'S CIGARS, 30 PARK AVENUE.

-29 GRANDVIEW AVE., PLAINFIELD.

C. W. LINES, Mason and Builder.

ne was buying firecrackers for himself

traordinary forciness for firecrackers if not for boys. "I liked firecrackers from the first

time I ever saw them," he said. "My

father was a young man then, and he had not yet succeeded in making much money. There were only three of us—my father, my mother and myself—in the family, and we lived in a little house on the bank of a stream that wound

between low hills and was known as

Pipe creek. A mile or two away was a hamlet consisting of a store, a black

smith's shop, a church, a shoemaker's shop and three or four houses. A few days before the first Fourth of July, I

remember, my father and mother considered the financial condition earnestly and agreed that although the times were hard with them, the boy should have firecrackers that year. They cost

25 cents a pack, and 25 cents was a good deal in that house just then, but they thought it would be money well expend-ed if it were used to buy firecrackers for

"Now, it so happened that the impor-tant purchase was put off until the morning of the great day, and my fa-ther and I walked down the road to the

store to exchange the quarter for the crackers. A man named John Strait

kept that store; and I used to think he must be the richest man in the world, and the wisest and best, too, barring

made known our desire for firecrackers. Then he looked at me, and I suppose he

saw that I was greatly wrought up on

the subject.
"'Well,' he said, T've sold out all

my firecrackers, but I have one pack

Had Maytime blessoms on the trees, Or roses sweet that June reveals, Been lurned by matches and fusees Or scorched by flery spinning whee

Had August's heat, September's cool, October's crisp, November's joys Or drear December's time of yule

Had January's blizzard blast Or February's slush and thaw A gloom on independence cost; Had winds in March, so piercing raw,

E'er had the chance to wreak their woe, And eggs of discontent thus hatch, By bringing up their fearsome blow. Extinguishing both torch and match.

Right well ye chose, ye signers great. From east and west, from south

north.

Had ye preferred some other date

We'd ne'er have had our July Fourth.

NEAR TIMBER LINE.

A FOURTH OF JULY STORY.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associ

"Whar did that crittur go?" The words broke the absolute silence of the forest. Around and above as far as the eye could reach stretched the awful majesty of the San Juan range. Towering peaks, sublime domes, yawning chasins, narrow defiles and pines— pines everywhere, through the branches of which stele the soft, murmuring breezes of a drowsy, delicious July afternoon. The scene was one to profoundly move the onlooker. Every move of man might find here an answering echo, for in the heart of the Rocky mountain



all emotions, joys, sorrow, anger, awe, hope and peace murmur from the valleys, thunder from the canyons and speak from the heights.

Today-this sunny, glorious July day -sorrow and anger only found voices for poor Ben Tribble. He was alone, away up near the timber line, sitting near the mouth of his tunnel, wondering what had become of his dog, the only friend he had left in the world.

Ben was one of the unlucky ones of earth. Since 1879 he had been toiling alone up there in the mountains, hunt ing a fortune. When he came west from Iowa, with only his dog Jonah and the old rifle Betsy he had carried through the war for company, he had staked out his claim in the San Juan, built his little cabin on the mountain side and gone cheerfully to work, with his pick and hand drill confidently expecting to strike a lead soon, sell out and go back to his vife and boy with a bag full of gold dust. The letters he got weekly helped him amazingly. They were his incentive, his stimulant. Jonah was faithful, and Betsy was useful. Occasionally Ben would leave the tunnel and the cabin and go down the mountain to Pay Dirt camp, where he soon became popular among the many good fellows. And so at first, while he was strong, ambitious and hopeful, everything went very well.

Afterward?

The years went by, and Ben did not find his silver mine. Not that he was not diligent. Never a man in the San Juan worked harder than Tribble. He staked two other claims besides the original one, and in turns worked all. His stalwart figure began to stoop; the furrows deepened on his forehead; silver besprinkled his long, tangled, red beard, but still fortune was shy. The long summers drifted by his door, and the winter snows hid his tunnels. Every fall he said, "By spring, I reckon," and every spring he said, "I calc'late by fall I kin go hum," but he never went. His wife wrote regularly the news of

her simple village life. His boy was grown up and earning a fair living-his boy, whom he remembered as a litthe sunny haired youngster stamping about in his first pair of boots. Tribble would sit alone night after night picturing the two he had left behind, wondering about them, dreaming of them, longing for them. Sometimes he started up in a frenzy, crying out that he would that day, that hour-back to them. What matter if he had no money? He could tramp over the mountains, the-plains, to find Molly and the boy. Then his eyes would fall on the mouth of the tunnel, Sand mechanically he would shoulder his pick, take his lantern and

go back to his dreary search.

Then, one day, Tribble struck a lead! Struck a fair vein of silver! The very next week the silver panic came.

Tribble was dazed. He could not un

derstand. Day after day he groped his way down to Pay Dirt to hear the news from the east. He joined the circle of hopeless, despairing men who sat watching silver go down, down, feeling as if bottomless pit were yawning at their feet.

Then suddenly Molly's letters stopd. Tribble wrote again and again, but could get no answer. A silence a vast and awful as that which reigned on the mountains swept between him and the two he loved. Tribble grew morose, sullen and sus-

picions. After a little he ceased going down to the camp, but dwelt apart from

SAVE MONEY

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at the Plainfield Headquarters. J. M. HARPER, Agent,

all men, with no friend save Jonah And now, here on this balmy, heavenly day, when all nature breathed peace and joy, Ben sat alone, deserted by all. Fortune, family, friends—yes, even his dog, for Jonah had disappeared—vanished, and no whistle of his master

could lure him from the canyon.

Tribble sat absorbed in bitter reverie
when suddenly a crashing in the thicket made him start and lift his heavy eyes A good humored, smiling face met his
—the face of Joyful Jerry, a well known character from the camp below, a lazy, happy go lucky fellow, with few brains and a kindly heart. "Hello, Ben!" he called.

"Hello!" moodily from Ben.

"Hello!" moodily from Ben.
"Thought I'd pay ye a visit," said
Jerry, dropping down upon the ground
beside Tribble. "I telkye, pard, ye're
too lonesum up here. Why don't ye
come down ter the camp? The boys
'low ter hev a celebrashun on the Fourth.
Ye'd orter ter come down. They we sent to Silverton fer fireworks an powder an a cannon. Lord, but they'll whoop things up! Ye'd orter come down."

To Joyful Jerry's pressing invitation

Tribble returned no answer, but sud-denly and curtly asked, "Ye didn't see nuthin of that thar ornery yaller dorg of mine, did ye, on your way up?"

"I seed Jonah cuttin down the can-yon like all possessed," returned Jerry, "Now what on airth's gone an took that thar crittur?"
"Hell knows!" said Tribble savagely.

After Joyful Jerry had taken his de parture with a farewell adjuration to Ben to be on hand for the ceremonies and rites of the glorious Fourth, Trib-

ble rose, went into his lonely cabin and sat down on the edge of his bed. "Fourth of July!" he muttered. "Cel-ebrashuns! Humph! I'd like ter know why I should celebrate? Orter be patriotic, I reckin. Patriotic over what? A country I done my level best fer. I fit fer her, tramped through snow, rain an hail; slept on the ground; et pork an hard tack; faced death over an over fer her, an now she's a doin her best to let me starve. A d—d fine country! It's only a country fer the east an goldbugs an Wall street—curse'em! I'm played out—old, poor, forsaken by everybody, the game go on without me. Come here, Betsy, old gal," taking down his battered, rusty sifle. "I didn't think when we wuz marchin through Georgy I'd. ever come ter ye ter help me out of life, but that's what, old gal. I'm tired out —done fer—busted. Ye're my last friend. Give me a proof of your friend-

ship now"——
With his rifle in hand, he stepped to the door of his cabin to take his last look of earth. The sun was just setting. The dying rays were flooding the mountains with lurid light. White and cold, their glittering peaks shone amid the scarlet and sulphur hues of sunset like purified souls emerging from a furnace of fire. The great solemn pines swayed and bent in the evening wind. Mysterious and vague whispers seemed to float from the depths of the forest. The lonely, weary, desolate watcher was strange-ly moved by the solemnity and har-mony of the scene. "Oh, it's purty," he murmured brokenly, "it's purty. I allus wanted Molly ter see them mountings, but she never will. Who'll find me, A wonder, and send her word''—
He started. Sharp and clear on the

soft night air, up from the canyon, rose the bark of a dog.
"Why, thar's Jonah!" Ben cried.

"He'a a comin back. That thar ornery
why, thar's voices—who's with him?"
Through the opening, between the cedars, past the tunnel, came two figures -a woman and a dog. The dog-not a handsome animal by any means, but



HE STARED BLINDLY.

one with an almost human anxiety on his ugly face-bounded forward to Ben's feet, yelping and fawning with delight. The woman came on slowly and tim-

idly. She was plainly dressed, elderly; her scanty brown hair was thickly strewn with gray; her sad face bore the marks of many a tearful vigil; her un-gloved hands showed signs of labor, but the soul that shown from her patient eyes was noble and steadfast; the smile that lighted up her thin face had all the sweetness of the long ago. Love, youth, life itself, came with her as she advanced, holding out faithful, yearning arms to the poor, rough, disappointed old miner standing there, his hand on the trigger of his gun. "Benjamin!" She breathed rather

than spoke his name. Then, like one who has seen a ghost, Ben Tribble fell face downward at the feet of his wife.

The stars were shining when he opened his eyes and looked up into Molly's face. The kettle was singing on the stove, supper was smoking on the table, Jonah was stretched before the fire, and Betsy was standing in the corner.

"I know all about it, dear Ben," he heard her murmur. "I know how you've worked for years, hoping against hope and all for, nothing. I know how you've been disappointed and how your heart's most broke alone here in the mountains. When your letters stop-

DEL MARYIA FARMS DAIRY,

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"My letters?" weakly repeated Ben. "No; I wrote, but yours—Molly?"
"Yes, my dear, I know. Something went wrong. We won't try to figure it out now. All we care for is that we are together again. My poor old man, l has got on first rate, Ben. We won't starve. Jonah must have known I was coming, for when I got off the train something tugged at my dress, and I looked down, and there he was, waiting

to bring me up to you."
"An I thought he, too, had fersaken me. I thought everybody an every-thing had gone back on me. Oh, Molly!" and the sobs pent up for years in that worn old heart, burst forth. The two—the husband and the wife—wept together. Jonah crept to their feet and grieved with them in his sympathetic. dumb fashion. And then, when the storm had past, Ben had a cup of Molly's tea and a hot biscuit, while Jonah reveled with a bone. Contentment spread her wings above the little cabin, and peace brooded at the humble fireside "What d'ye think of them mountings,

Molly?" asked Ben as they stood at the door looking out at the snowy range stretching before them like the portals "Ben, all I can think of when I look

the mountains are round about Jerusa-

em, so the Lord is round about his peo

Next day was the Fourth of July, and early in the morning the boom of Pay Dirt's cannon resounded through the mountains. Molly liked the distant sounds of celebration as she went about belongings, preparing for the home-ward journey, but Tribble had no use for gunpowder nor independence days, he stated, reiterating his grievances

against a country existing mainly for goldbugs" and the east. In the afternoon Ben went into the tunnel with Molly to show her where he had worked for years. Womanlike, she was full of curiosity and began poking and prying about, picking up speci-mens and bits of rock here and there When she came out, her checked gingham apron was filled with her treasures, which she looked over and carefully admired.

"This is a pretty one, Ben," she said, holding it up to him.

He took it, stared blindly at it for ment, turned white and faltered,

'Gold!'

The two gazed stupidly at each other. "Molly," he said, speaking like one in a dream. "Molly, let me look at the others. She handed up one after another. He examined them mechanically. "Gold!"

he repeated over and over.
Suddenly a tremendous roar of artillery swept up the canyon. It was the

sunset salute to a great nation's birth-Ben seemed to rouse from his dream

"She's all right!" he shouted. "Who, Ben?" cried Molly. "The mine, Molly; the countryverything! I've struck it at last! We're rich, Molly, we're rich! Why in thun-

der hain't I got some fireworks or gunpowder or somethin?" He broke off and ran like a deer into the cabin, and presently emerged with

his rifle in his hands. "Brace up now, Betsy," he yelled. "Show some respect to your country—the country ye fit ter save." And then, as the dying salute of Pay Dirt camp recrashed up the mountain side, Ben Tribble raised Betsy to his shoulder and nswered it.

EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER. A Great Strain.

Von Blumer-Haven't you a private watchman looking out for your house while you are away at the seashore? Van Winkle—Yes. And he is going o charge me double rates over courth of July.

Van Winkle—He says the fireworks till keep him awake.

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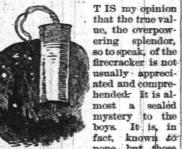
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THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

WHEN FIRECRACKERS WERE A LUX-URY AND COST A"CENT EACH.

How a Bunch Was Divided at the Country Store-The Man Who Still Keeps Up the Old Time Celebration of the Fourth From Early Morn Until Night.



fact, known to none but those youngsters who can only partially satisfy their desire for the snapping red and yellow paper cylinders, and men who were once such boys and have not forgotten the days when they were

young.

I know several such boys who understand the subject perfectly, but of all at them is that verse in the Bible, 'As my grownup acquaintances there is but one man who has ever shown thorough knowledge thereof. This man is past middle age now. He owns mills and railroads and landed estates. He is, in fact, rich enough to buy shiploads of firecrackers if he should so desire. His standing in business and society is of the best, and for 51 weeks of every year his face wears an expression of such solution as sine went about the little cabin picking up Ben's few belongings, preparing for the home. a weakness for firecrackers. I am not sure that it is proper to use the word weakness in referring to his fondness for the Chinese noise and smoke makers. Certainly his passion for them while it lasts is as strong as any other of his visible characteristics. It begins to manifest itself about a week before Uncle Sam's birthday, increases with every 24 hours till the dawning of the glorious Fourth and then dissipates itself in a fusillade of crackers lasting all day and half the night, at the end of which my friend is tired, sleepy, grimy and almost invariably with little holes burned in his clothes where stray sparks have found lodgment. But he does not mind his weariness, his blackened appearance or the holes in his clothes. He s always in a satisfied, not to say ecstatic, state of mind when at last he gets to bed on the night of the glorious

Fourth. According to the neighbors, the worst of the business is that there is absolute ly no stopping in the noise even at mealtimes from shortly after daylight till 10 or 11 o'clock at night.

Even boys get hungry and tired, but when my friend is celebrating the Fourth of July he arranges his juvenile



"OPEN THE PACK." SAID HE.

asistants in relays, so that while a portion of them are eating or resting the others are firing away just the same, and as for him that is the one day in the year on which he appears to be absolutely fatigue proof, and if he eats at all on the Fourth it cannot be more all on the Fourth it cannot be more than a sandwich hastily devoured now

I met my friend the other day when

E. J. RICHARDS Gem Pharmacy, 1317

Rockview Home and Day School

THE MISSES PECK.

saved for my own boy. I promised him that he should have that pack, no matter what happened, but if he's willing we'll divide the pack between the two boys.'
"So young Strait was called in and nestioned, my fears that he would not

be willing rising every instant. Before the questioning was finished several other belated would be purchasers of firecrackers appeared, and finally the Strait boy made a shrewd suggestion that showed him to have a good business head.
"Open the pack, he said, 'and count me out 10. Then I'll sell the rest of the

firecrackers at a cent apiece.' "Ten little rolls of concentrated joy for boys fell to my share. My father paid over the 10 cents and put the firecrackers in his pocket with great care. We went home together full of delightful anticipations for the evening for they were to be kept until nightfall, that I might not lose a single scintillat-ing flash of brightness.

"My anticipations were fully met by the blazing, popping reality. The even-ing came off moraless and dark, and not a match was put to fuse until the very last gleam of light had disappeared from the western sky. Then my father took the first of the firecrackers, lighted it carefully and laid it on the big, flat stone that served as a doorstep to our It seemed to me when the sizzing of the fuse was followed by the ex-



FROM MORN TILL NIGHT. plosion that I would never again see so gorgeous a sight or hear such a ravishing noise. I jumped up and down with delight. My mother, who did not admire firecrackers herself, sat by, happy in the popping and the blaze for my sake.

We waited five minutes before the next firecracker was shot off, and then with my own hands I struck the match and lighted the fuse of the next one, and again I was electrified with joy. As the five minutes' interval was pre served until the whole 10 of my fire-crackers had been exploded, I had just 50 minutes of unalloyed delight.

"Now, I have never got over my pleasure in firecrackers, but I am satis-fied that if I had to shoot them without a lot of boys to help me on the Fourth of July there wouldn't be the slightest fun in it. I know that nine boys in ten like them as well as I do, whether they will continue to do so after they are grown up or not. Of course I prefer for helpers boys who can't have firecrackers if they have to buy them themselves. That's why Sim Smith's boys and Tom Dooley's and all the rest of the crowd down on the side street near my house are always invited to celebrate the Fourth with me. I don't allow myself a great deal of recreation during the year. My business is too exacting. But I get enough fun out of the firecrackers and the boys on the Fourth to last me till Thanksgiving day. There is one thing about firecrackers that is in their favor, unless you buy the big giant and cannon firecrackers, which I never do, and that is that they are much less dangerons than guns or toy pistels, and they make more noise and flame and smoke for the money than any other sort of fireworks that I know anything about I think," he added, turning to the salesman, "that you may make my order an even five dozen boxes instead of 50. I propose to rather outdo myself

My friend lives on the same street that I do, and I have accepted his invitation to be present with him and the other boys this year and help burn up his 60 boxes full of firecrackers.

I. D. MARSHALL.

F. A. DUNHAM.

Sewers, pavements and road impro FAT PEOPLE PARE ORBSITT PILLS will reduce your w PERMANENTLY from 12 to 15 lbs, a m NO STARVING, sickness or injury; NO 1

Civil Engineer and Surveyor, 100 Park av

THE OBJECT LESSON.

and more pretentious fireworks for his boys, and he told me the story of his first Fourth of July. After hearing it I have some idea of the reason for his ex-FRESH VIEW OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

How It Differed From All Others That Preceded It—The Blossom of the Tree of Liberty—A Marvelous Inspiration—The Gonfalon of Progress.

The United States has celebrated its birthday for 118 years with a boundless profusion of firecrackers, both Chinese nd rhetorical. Grownup folks, a little weary perhaps of the resounding racket, while watching the urchin at work with punk and powder, will ask themselves, What makes the Revolution of 1776 tower like an Alpine peak among historic revolutions?" One cannot answer this by saying that the immediate result was the biggest fact which the historic yardstick measures. That was their good luck, growing out of the vast unknown resources of the continent, to which the colonies were as blind as were George III and his parliament. One cannot set tle it by saying that the Declaration of Independence was the greatest charter of human rights ever penned. That Declaration contained nothing essential but what had been fairly written before in declaration and proclamation and pro-test, each paper of which had been sealed blood red with thousands of lives. It was just the old story inscribed afresh with a pen of fire by a mind of consummate sagacity.
The celebrated Russian musician, Ru-

binstein, once said to the writer: "You Americans will never have a distinct national style of music. Only nations with a childhood can ever have this. Your people never had a childhoodyou were born full grown." This last sentence packs an essay in 10 words and cuts close to the bone. The time had come in the evolution of things for the Anglo-Saxon hive to swarm. There was not enough elbow room in the old political hive at the beginning of that last quarter of the last century, and the bees determined to set up fresh house-keeping. The new swarm felt themselves just as wise, as capable and as ily. They had inherited all the traditions, the customs, the accumulated ex-perience, the instinct for self government, inherent in a race which has beat-en the world in the keenness of its po-

litical genius. It was but the difference of 5, 10, 20 "navigation laws," "writs of assist-ance," "stamp act," "tax on tea," at ance," "stamp act," "tax on tea," at which the colonists grumbled savagely, like true Englishmen, it would have been something else a little later. These things were wrongs, to be sure, but they would have been ultimately righted in the natural course of things and were not a whit worse than many afflictions which beset the man of Yorkshire or Kent. The American colonist, on the whole, was as free in the enjoyment of social and political privilege as any king's subject that then walked the green earth—perhaps even had larger

His large measure of freedom indee made the homespun yeoman on this side of the Atlantic, whose fathers had shot the arrow flights which won Cressy and Agincourt, and who had charged in Crom well's ironsides at Naseby and Worcester, feel the smart the more keenly. So came the swell of the race instinct, first embodying itself in the sword-like epigram, "No taxation without representation," then after a seven years' uccessful war getting itself crystallized in a magnificent system of home rule. biform in its relation to state and federal affairs, and bringing the direction of matters most intimately connected close as possible to him, in fact. In the triumph of a great principle England as well as the whole world won when Cornwallis delivered his sword to Washington. Englishmen over the sea have been swarming off from the parent hive ever since. Canada and the Australian dominions are essentially as free as the United States in self government and only need their own wish to be as fre in name. Comparing the American Revolution

with the three active great revolutions of modern times, we see how wide the swifig of its pendulum as compared with theirs. The heroic rising of the Netherlands under William of Orange had its root in religious oppression, and though it ended in severance from Spain no such project stamped its outset. The English revolution of 1640, which rolled a king's head in the sawdust, trampled out the theory of the divine right of royalty and enforced the fact that thence forth in that land monarchs should only rule with the assent and co-operation of parliament. It was one great step in the growth of the English constitution. The French cataclysm of bloodshed and horror, typified by the guillotine, whose ghastly head shearing sometimes red-dened four hours a day, was the natural reaction of long centuries of caste robbery and misrule. The flame caught from the American torch, but the fuel had been seasoning for ages, and the conflagration lit the world under its glare. Out of the savagery, cruelty and misery with which these great crises reeked was wrought immortal good, for in this world all permanent spiritua gain is—
Iron dng from central gloom
And heated not with burning fears,

And dipped in baths of hissing tears And battered with the shocks of doo

To shape and use.

But of all they have bequeathed to humanity nothing blossoms with promise so rich as that tree of liberty which bourgeons into 44 commonwealths. Its object lesson is an incarnate fact, exemplifying the truth that every political community and every individual in that community, is entitled by God's birthright to the fairest, most unfe field of self development. "And the leaves of the tree shall be for the heal ent. "And the ing of the nations." That is the gonfa ion of the progressive world today. That was the practical work of July 4. 1776.

FOR THE relief and cure of a cold in the beat-bere is more potency in Riy's Ocean Balm tha in anything cise it is possible to prescrib falls preparation has for years past been ma-ing a brilliant success as a remarkly for cold the bead, catarrh and hay fever. Used in the anymna. Is preparation has for yearnedy for use a brilliant success as a remedy for use a bead, catarrh and hay fever. Used in itial stages of these completent of the stages of the

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL 309 EAST FRONT STREET.

PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

THEY ALL SAY THE SAME.

Don't Hesitate, but Call and Be Convinced That Every Statement We

To those who do not aiready know that there is established in Newark, at 105 Halsey street, a physician who stands in the foremost rank of his profession, who is in dorsed by the leading colleges of the country and who can prove by witnesses right here in Newark (not by one, but by hundreds) that he has succeded in curing cases that have been utterly given up by other physicians, tand good ones, too. To those who do not these facts we state that any person, rich of poor, old or young, is welcome here and receive examination and advice free of charge.

Thousands praise they day they came to us for treatment. There is no guess work, no experimenting, no painful operation. No matter how difficult the case, no matter how much of the physician's time it may consume. The diagnosis will not only be thorough, it will be absolutely free. There is no taint of quackery or deception; no claim or statement is made that is not borne out by facts and living witnesses.

Mrs. Abby A. Ray, late of 86 Grove street.

duckery or deception; no claim or statement is made that is not borne out by facts and living witnesses.

Mrs. Abby A. Ray, late of 86 Grove street, East Orange, who now lives at 400 Ellmore street, Escanaba, Mich., writes, under date of January 12: "The medicine arrived this morning and I am so glad it came. I am almost out, and it has helped me so much and I am so much pleased with its wonderful effort on my broken down system that I would like to testify to your great success in my case. I am feeling as well now, in fact better, than I had ever hoped to again."

This is one of many letters that we receive daily. We have the originals at our office and if you wish you may see them. Another thing: We never publish or reveal a patient's name unless they so desire.

Sundays-116, 10 82, A. M. 640, 735, P. M. Hathfilled All Lake Moparophe.

**EastFilled ARD Lake Moparophe.

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East Blandays-116, 10 82, A. M. 640, 736, P. M.

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East Blandays-116, 10 84, A.

barre, Scranton, &c. Through connecting at Junition for stations on D. L. & W. E. E.

2 68 P. M. for Flemington, Easter
Bangor Alientown, Beading, Harrisbur
Mauch Ghunk, Tamaqua, Sunbury and W
ilamsport, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

5 68 P. M., way for Easton, connecting at Hill
Bridge for stations on High Bridge branch a
at Junction for D. L. & W. R.

5 14 P. M. for Flemington, High Bridge Branch
Easton, Bethlenem, Alientown, Wilkesbar
Easton, Bethlenem, Alientown, Wilkesbar



There is not a penny to pay for the fulles medical advice. Dr. Starkweather is a graduate of the Berkshire Medical College, Massachusetts, and of the Medico-Chirurgical College of Philadelphia; endorsed also by the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Bellevue Medical College of New York. We invite all sufferers from whatever cause to call at our office, No. 105 Halsey street, Newark, where Dr. Starkweather is in attendance daily to give examination and advice entirely free of charge. It matters not what the disease, or how many years you have suffered, in spite of means adopted in your behalf, a visit to this office and the privileges of the same will cost you nothing, and may be the means of saving your life. We prepare all our medicines and prescribe the remedies in dicated. This plan enables the patient to receive directly from us such remedies as will produce the results promised.

Our office is open daily from 10 a. m. to p. m. Sundays 4 to p. m.

Those living at a distance can consult the Doctor by letter.

Send or call for our Book of Testimonials.

DR. STARKWEATHER'S DR. STARKWEATHER.

No. 105 Halsey street, Newark, N. J.

H. A. STILES.



Every Thursday. He will be tound at No. 107 East Front Street, Dunham's Real Estate Office From 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.



SO popular with the Ladier of rendering their teeth pearly white. With the Gentlemen for cit and ing their teeth and perfuming the breath. It removes all traces of tobacco smoke, is perfeasly harmless and delicious to the taste. Sent by mail for 25c. At all dealers. Send 2c. stamp for sample to 7. COOPER & HANDENBURGE, PASSAIC VALLEY DATRY

PURE MILE from Jersey cows delived at residence. Our Jersey Cream is rich and pure. Orders by mali promptly attended to. J. C. COOPER, Plainfield, N. J

IF YOU WANT

Good Oats, go to W. J. Tunison.
If you want good feed, go to W.
J. Tunison. If you want good
hay, go to W. J. Tunison. If
you want good flour, go to

W. J. TUNISON.

Watchung Ayenue Cor. 5th St.

NEUMAN BROS.

Grecers.

Cut Flowers sh each day. Floral design work a sply, using only the best material and choice A. E. LINCOLN.

ROSES, CARNATIONS AND

| 日本 | 日本 | 日本 |

Central Railread of New Jorses

p. m. Sundays—1 00,4 56, 10 37 a. m. 12 13*,45 6 45*,5 14 p. m.

Fisinfield passengers by trains marked *change cars at Bound Brook.

Through tickets to all points at lowest rain, may be had on application in advance to the ticket agent at the station.

J. H. OLHAUSER, General Sup't.

H. P. Ball-Wilk. Gen. Pass. Agt.

The Pennsylvania Railroad. The Standard Railway of America Protected throughout by the Interlocking Switch and slock Signal System.

On and after July 1, 1804, trains will leave Elisabeth as follows: On and after July 1, 1884, trains will leave Elisabeth as follows:
Fast Link leaves Philadelphia 12 25 p m daily,
with Pullman Vestibule parior and sleeping
cars for Pittsburg, Columbus, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Ohicago and St Louis
6.31 P. R. Wastann attranse, with Pullman Vest
tibule sleeping cars, dining car daily for
Pittsburg, Ohicago, Cleveland, daily
except Saturday, for Toledo, Williamsport,
Bochester, Buffalo and Riagara Falls.
8.24 p.m.—BOUTHWESTERS EXPRESS with Pullman
vestibule sleeping car, daily, to Columbus,
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Messphis. Dining car altoons to Richmond.
8 42 p. m.—Padirio Express with Pullman
vestibule aleeping car, daily, to Columbus,
Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Messphis. Dining car altoons to Richmond.
8 42 p. m.—Padirio Express with Pullman
vestibule aleeping cars, daily, for Pittsburg, Oliumbule aleeping cars, daily, for Pittsburg, Olium-

bule sleeping cars, daily, for Pittsburg, Columbus, Chicago, and Toledo, daily, except Saturday for Gleveland.

For Sattimore, Washington and the South—1 00 9.08, 9.36 a. m., 9.39 b. m. Sundays, 1, 9 08, 9 36 a. m., 9 41 p. m.

For Baltimore only 1 57 p. m., week-days, For Newark and Saturdays, 2, 9 08, 9 36 a. m., 9 41 p. m.

721, 727, 747, 814, 841, 910, 10 14, 11 and 11 55 p.m.
For New Brunswick—1 00, 687, 710, 750, 966 9 36, 9 50 11 43 a.m., 1 05.1 37, (2 07 Sat Guly) 2 46, 8 39, 4 30, 5 60, 5 40, 6 64, 746, 9 30 and 11 02 p.m. Sundays, 1 00, 6 56, 9 56, 9 56 49, 10 41 a.m., 12 50, 1 50, 5 40, 7 47, 9 16, 9 41 n.m.

ton-1 50 A. M., 2.48 and 6.26 p. m.

226 PARK AVENUE.

Bireet, avoiding double to be seen for City care Rew York City care Rew York for Elizabeth 30 6, 2 10, 5 20, 5,0 10, 10 10, 11 00 a, m., 12 a0 1,0 ,1 10 10 at 10

Considered in the Sewerage Matter post offices in this county district: Herause Consolidation Is Coming

Oxio addition on the rear. Samuel Dreier's application for a pawnbroker's license was also referred. The Building Committee were instructed to consider the remainder of the receipts and salaries in Union County postoffices: quest of M.\C. Bird for permission erect a grain saute across the sidewalk 125 East Fourth street.

Ernest Thompson asked for the return of the assessment of \$59.29 which he had paid towards the proposed extension of Watchung avenue, and his petition was referred to the Finance Committee. B ports for the month from the city tre urer and collector were received at filed. Referred to the Finance Committe was the letter of City Assessor J.A. Hub-bard, who complained that the safe purchased to preserve the tax accounts was full of old books. Safe storage was also

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 2, 1894.

the Honorable Common Council. ocessary delay in making a contract flo nighly important that the location of the #1- in illuminating. tration bed should be decided upon at the ear liest possible moment. This is a very import ant matter, not only to Plainfield, but to the inhabitants of the borough as well, and seems to me that it will be very unwise to lect a location without giving full consider tion to the future needs of North Plainfield. The probability that at no very distant time the two municipalities will be merged into one, is so great, that in building a sewerage system for ourselves, we should look upon borough as a district into which, sooner d. Looked at from a sanitary stand-the interests of the two places are iden-nd it will be a great oversight to act in after without first making an effort to

The suggestion of the Mayor was instructed to consult with the borough government in regard to the matter.

The report of the directors of the pub lie library was received and filed, as were the two reports of City Judge Coddington. According to the statement of cases during the quarter ending April 1, 148 persons were brought before the court. these 59 were fined, 24 committed discharged or dismissed, three held under bonds, and 50 released under suspender

Financially: Received in fines. Paid car-fare, fees, etc. Total paid ...

In the quarter ending July 1, 135 per sons were brought to court. Of these 46 were fined, 26 committed, six discharge or dismissed, 47 released under suspended tence, eix neid under bonde, two ttled, two appealed.

Received in fines. Fine from last year Paid car-fare, fees, Paid city tree

nent and of \$500 for the poor fund were made. The \$300 assessment paid by the Y. M. C. A. for the proposed extension Watchung avenue was ... dered returned The clerk was authorized to pay Ernes Thompson's similar viaim of \$57 29 ount was found to be correct An opinion was read from Counselo Charles A. Reed in regard to the runaway the engine horses in Second be well for the city to pay \$15 to William H. Spencer, the farmer, whose wagon was damaged. On motion of man Dumont the matter was terred with power to settle to the Fine

and the Fire and Buildings Committees A new ordinance concerning dogs, was unanimously adopted on second reading. It tends to abolish the dog-pound, offices of the pound-master and the dog-oatchers; and leave in force only the provision demanding the muzzling of unchained dogs under a penalty of \$10 fine. The clerk was instructed aity of \$10 fine. The clerk was instructed to notify Chief Grant and Dog-catcher Frisbie of the proposed change,

The committee reporting favorable

permission was granted to Thorpe & Ivins to build the additions specified in their petition. The clerk was authorize to spend \$20 for a case in which to keep his maps. The street commis instructed to place a curb in front of th city's lots, 301 and 303, on Plainfield avenue, the cost to be \$65. Chief Grant's request for stationery was approved and the committee was authorized to have the necessary printing done. A number of bills were ordered paid and the council

PLAINFIELD HOLDS HER OWN. he Does Her Duty by Uncle San

in Postal Matters Hon. T. F. Lane in his Washingto Letter to the Summit Herald, gives the following interesting statement about the

The annual receipts of the various Presidential Post Office in New Jersey, present some rather curious statist Process of Amendment, Abolishing There are ninety-four such offices now in existence and their total receipts aggre-A short meeting of the Common County paid to pastmasters is \$169,000. The effect was held last evening, Councilmen Stockton, Fisk and Westphai being the falling off in receipts in many offices to gate \$1,477,984.60, while the total salaries absent.

A petition from Thorpe & Ivins, coal dealers, of 311 Watchung avenue, was referred to the Fire and Building Committee. It asked for permission to build a class office, Dover and Westfield, which bow window out to the street line and a class office, Dover and Westfield, which are reduced from second to third-class,

postonices.		THE REAL PROPERTY.	
	Salary	Salary	
Post Office	1893	1894	Receipts
Cranford	\$1,300	\$1,500	\$ 4,149.70
Elizabeth	3,000	2,900	38,824,56
Plainfield	2,700	2,700	26,931,45
Rahway	2 200	2,100	9,077.68
Roselle		1,300	2,701.20
Summit	1,900	. 1,900	7,368,42
Westfield	2,000	1,700	5,999.50
FOR	SICK I	BABIES.	

Plainfield Little People Helping Noble Charity.

A lawn feetival and sale was held at thought desirable for the valuable and the home of John M. Duck, 89 Jackson only official assessment map.

The following letter from the Mayor The young people who arranged and managed the affair worked to aid the sick. bables of New York city. The proceed were about \$25. Tables had been placed under the large tree by the house. In uction of a sewerage system, it is the evening Chinese lanterns were used

Those in charge of the tables were: Candy table+Ada Woolston and Emma Ve

Fancy table-Harry Needham. Flower stand—George Ecker. Cake table—Florence Duck. Ice-cream table—May Linbarger, Luli Veiser, Carrie Duck, Eddie Duck, Fred Mar tin, Sadie Holmes, Axia Holmes,

Leander Gets Off Easy. Leander Brown, who was arrested Wednesday for conducting a gambling resort in Fairchild's alley Monday, June 25, had a short trial in the City Court yes terday afternoon.

He admitted that he had played cards at his home with two other colored men Reuben Ray and Henry Lee, but denied that the game was for money. The way he explained that the game was for money. The way he explained the presence of coins and cards together on the table was that the three had raised a fund to rueh the growlermit me to suggest that a committee be specified by your honorable body to conser with the authorities of North Plainfield relation to the sailoon, so they went into Brown's house and started to play a game of seven up to and started to play a game of seven-up to see who would get the beer. Brown The suggestion of the Mayor was suspected of gambling near an open window with the door of the house un

> fastened. Judge Coddington said the evidence was not strong enough to warrant his holding Leander, so he suspended sentence with a warning.

> > CYCLING COMMENT.

Olaf Sangstad's new 20-pound Union arrived yesterday. The cycling world makes the Crescen Oval its mecca again tomorrow.

Barnett is gaining in speed for short distances, and, it is said, has ridden a quarter in 32 seconds.

It is estimated that in the counties as almost as many as that,

To think that on a track supposedly level a bicycle will coast nearly one-third of a mile. The other day a Massachus atts man raced to the start line, then re moved his feet from the pedals, and his wheel carried him about 1,420 feet.

Daniel Page and George Firstbrook report having traveled 91 miles on their bieycles Sunday, from Plainfield to Dove Policeman Gless's request that he be by way of Morristown. They left Plain allowed four weeks leave of absence be. field at 6%, m. and returned home about cause of iliness, was granted. Appro. 7 p. m. with a great change of color. The distance from here to Morristown was made in one hour and a half.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

All young people who wish to spend pleasant and profitable evening may do so by attending the Christian Endeavor sionary service at the Park Avenu Baptist Church, Friday evening of this week. Mrs. Pond, a returned missionary from Bulgaria, will address the meeting and there will be other interesting features. All will be made welcome.

The Westfield Christian Endeavo Local Union will send John L. Clayton of Westfield as delegate to the International Christion Endeavor Convention to be held in Cleveland, July 11-15. Mr. Clayton is one of the most active men in the Union and will represent the societies well.

In a game on Jacob Hipp's alleys las

evening the Coachmen easily defeated a team of machinists from Scott's.

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ALWAYS GROWING.

ks Added to the Free Publ Library During June 1994. Hervey, T. H., Book of Christmas King, T. S., White Hills. Dodge, E. J., Illustrations of British

History 3 v. Pergin, A. N. W., Gothle Orname Atkinson, J., History of Newark. Manypenny, G. W., Our Indian Ward Messler, A., History of Somerset

New England Primer. Lossing, B. J., Mount Vernon, Thompson, D. P., Green Mountain

Toombe, S , New Jersey Troops in the Virginia Campalen. Warner, C. D., Studies in the West.

Aldrich, T. B., An Old Town by the Sau Aldrich, T. B., Two Bites of a Cherry. Benson, E. F., Dodo. Blow, S., Symbolic Education Bowen, H. C., Historical Novels. Brooks, Phillips, Letters of Travel. Crawford, F. M., Katharine Landerda

Crawford, F. M., Marion Darche, Crawford, F. M., Pietro Ghisleri. Oreighton, M., Papacy During the Re-Crockett, S. B., Stickit Minister

Dans, Mrs. W. S. According to Se Davis, R. H., Extles. Davis, R. H., Our English Cousins. Davis, R. H., Rulers of the Medite

Doyle, A. C., Memoirs of Shericol

Earle, A. M., Customs and Fashions o Old New England. Fuller, A., Literary Courtship. Grand, Sarah, Heavenly Twins. Griffis, W. E., Brave Little Holland. Harraden, B., Ships That Pass in th

Jenke, T., Century World's Fair b or boys and girls. Jewett, S. O., Native of Winby Lowell, James R., Letters, 2 v. Peary, Mrs., My Arctic Journal.

Pellew, G., Woman and the Con

Repplier, A., Essays in Idleness. Repplier, A., Essays in Miniature. Riley, James W., Poems Here at Ho Some Artists at the Fair. Stoddard, C. A., Beyond the Rockies. Wallace, Lew, Prince of India, 2 v. Ward, Mrs. H., Marcella, 2 v.

Watts, H. E., Christian Recovery Wiggin, H. D. Polly Oliver's Proble Wilkin, M. E , Pembroke. Woolson, C. F., Horace Chase

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS. Fanwood.

Several boys encampments' will ma alize tonight and great rivalry exists as to which will have the honor of the first salvo of artillary on the morning of the Fourth.

Frank Quereau returned yesterday rom Pittsfield, Mass., to which place he ecompanied his daughter, Florence, who s to take a two-years course at the Henry Bishop Third Memorial School for Trained Nurses.

A flag raising at Frank Quereau's at sunrise will be a feature of the celebra- was first formally proposed the city is tion and Captain Hamlin promises a surhas recently produced an explosive to which dynamite is an infant, Plainfielders will undoubtedly know when that flag

While escorting a Central Railroad official to the station the other evening, a resident apologized for the roughne of the sidewalks by saying that when they were rolled down the surface would Monmouth and Ocean there are 1,600 be smooth as a floor. "Oh, I understand all about it", said the railroad man George Kyte will probably put steam coal on next, as I understand he is now

interested in a shoe factory." Harry Robinson and family left Friday for their Summer residence on Lake Champlain. Dr. Herold of Newark has taken Mr. Robinson's Fanwood house for the Summer and evidently intends that the children shall enjoy their Summe outing, he having erected a tent and placed his croquet set on the lawns for their benefit. His elegant equipages are greatly admired.

On Friday Captain Charles M. Hawking Quartermaster of the Third Regimen called on Judge Moore at Fanwood and demanded a search warrant to recover uniforms of the National Guard unlawfully withheld by William E. Clum of cotch Plains. Upon the proper paper being prepared Captain Hawkins ac panies a constable to Clum's residen where the State property was obtained and Clum arrested. When taken court the prisoner admitted having re ceived an order to turn in the property over a month ago, but plead ignoran of the law and agreed to pay the costs the proceedings. At the solicitation (to Sept. 1, to enable the defendant to

> Sunset of a Busy Life. (Correspondence of Bound Brook Democrat.)

settle the costs."

In a ride through Warren and Bernar waships one day last week we rat the history of this county in their hat for several years past and with whom profitable hour can be spent.

Daniel Cory was seated on the porch of his residence, and beside him was his charming young wife. On the brow this old county statesman you could se peaceful and happy thoughts pass and repass in reposeful blies. Mr. Cory is over eighty-six years of age, and is now sing the sundown of his life in the old nestead amid all the surrous ings that a devoted and pains young wife is capable of furnishing

It. Zion A. M. R. Camp will

ONE CITY'S TRIUMPH.

APPARENTLY INSURMOUNTABLE OB-STACLES OVERCOME. How the City of Springfield, Ills., St

Paying Rent and Built Its Own Hom Revenue From Street Franchises M nicipal Control of Waterworks. One of the most embarrassing que tions that confront many cities h

dedicated on the first day of last March a newly erected city hall costing \$50,000 without adding to the bonded indebted ness of the city and without raising th funds with which to pay cash for the

Operating under the state law know as the general incorporation act, the city of Springfield was hampered with the constitutional inhibition against exceeding the maximum rate of taxation and the annual assessments of property for taxation were so reduced each year by the state board of equalization as to make the total revenues available for city purposes too low to admit of in-cluding a building fund with the cur-rent expenses. That the city has found the way in which to overcome such obstacles and by so doing has today a mag-nificent public building makes the plan adopted for its erection have something more than ordinary interest in the

days of "town booming."
On the 6th day of February, 1893 the plan which was subsequently adopted was proposed to the city council by Edward W. Payne, a young business man. He suggested that the city of Springfield stop paying rent and build its own home through the assistance of a local building and loan association. In order to make it possible for the city to undertake the project in the way pro-posed Mr. Payne offered to organize a syndicate of citizens who should su scribe in their own names for enough shares of stock in a local building and loan association to furnish all the need

This syndicate, he proposed, should co-operate with the city council in the adoption of plans, the awarding of con-tracts and in the active work of superintending the construction of the building. They were to be reimbursed for their outlay by the monthly payment

from the city treasury of a sum of mon-ey slightly in advance of the aggregate expenditure the city was then making for the rent of dingy and unsatisfactory quarters for its public offices in a number of old buildings in different se of the business district. At the end of 10 years the aggregate of these monthly payments should be sufficient to return to the syndicate their original invest-ment in full, with a reasonable addition for interest on the use of the money The plan was accepted, and the building

is the result.
In order to make their proposition the more tempting the syndicate represented by Mr. Payne secured an option on the most desirable site in the city for such a building and offered it in connection with the main proposition. The city council had previously prepared the way for the ultimate erection of such a structure by establishing a sinking fund to furnish the money for the purchase of a site, and it had available for that purpose the sum of \$10,000, which it paid to the syndicate for the title to the land on which the building now stands. The property was deeded to the city subject to a mortgage which secures the syndicate against any loss of its invest ment. The result is that within a few days more than one year after the plan municipal electric light plant for lighting the streets and to furnish light to private consumers, and it is considering the same plan by which the new city hall was built as the solution of a pro lem similar to that with which the conneil was confronted when it under took the building project. It is propos also to require private corporations ask ing for public franchises to pay annually into the city treasury a percentage on the gross receipts of the business they

enjoy from the use of the city streets. It is expected that this policy will eventually lift the bonded indebt of the city and reduce the rate of taxation for local government expenses to a point below the rate in many cities which give franchises away and get no return. In behalf of this policy it is claimed that it is fair and just both to the company that asks for the use of the streets and for the citizens, and also that it eliminates the element of selfishness and gives the citizens a direct and personal interest in the financial succe of the companies which furnish necess

ties to the public. By assuming direct control of the waterworks system last year the city of Springfield has made that branch of the municipal service more than self ststaining, and the revenues derived dur-ing the first year of that control give positive assurance that in a few year the low rates charged for water will yield revenue enough to pay a large share of the bonded debt and help in the reduction of the rate of taxat

For Advertisers to Consi The recoil of ads loaded with lame logic often breaks the backbone of busi-

A verbal "wiggle" to a "bus bait" will often catch the eye and interest of a very cautious "fish." It takes two to make a bargain, but one persuasive ad. well circulated will often make a market.

An appetizing ad. leaves a taste in the reader's mouth which often ripens into a hunger for the thing advertised. A peculiar verbal twist to an ad. often nelps it to draw the cork of pentup prej-

A business boom loaded with convin of a mighty medium will knock piggisl prejudice higher than Gilroy's kite.—Newburyport (Mass.) News.

Mother, may I stay up all night And make the Fourth grow loude Yes, yes, my son, for that is right— But don't go near the powder. For biliousness and all

other conditions resulting from constipation, go by the book on Beecham's pills. Book free, pills/ 25c. stores, or wr

Newark, N. J.

For a Rapid Disposal

FINE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR Ladies' Fine Cambric Cowns oke of embroidery and tucks, full s'eeves with fine insertion and embroidery, same or

Ladies' Combination Skirt and Chemise f very fine cambric, wide ruffle of colored embroidery on neck, sleeves and at bottom; reg ar \$1.98, reduced to \$1.39.

Ladies' Fine Nainsook Gowns Made in French style, with deep ruffle of fine embroidery around neck, at side of front an on sleeves, full front, 2 inch shirring at waist, Watteau back; regular \$1.95, reduced We are agents for the best patterns made-"THE STANDARD."

147 and 149 Market St.,

More Bargains at Allen's. Double burner oil stoves, non explosive, \$1.25, reduced to 99c, 3 burner oil stoves, non explosive, \$2, reduced to \$1.62; largest Mexican grass hammock \$1.50, reduced to \$1.15; smaller ones in per portion; tringe hammocks \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50; Mason's I quart jars te dozen below any other advertised price, price now, foc dozen, extra rubbers and jelly glasses; stone preserving kettles 2 qt. 10c,6 qt 20c,4 qt without handle 12c; drinking glasses 2c each; lamps complete 15c, 20c, 25c and 30c; chair seats 7c; brass nalls 5c hundred; watering cans, crockery and tinware and 5 and 10c goods, all bargains. Try Royal Violet Borated Talcum, the best powder for infants, children and adults, I pound package 25c.

ALLEN'S, 202 West Front Street.

Corporation Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following ordinance has been introduced before the common Douncil, read the second time and ordered engrossed preparatory to its third reading, and that it is the intention of the Council to adopt the same.

Plainfield, N. J., July 3, 1894.

An ordinance to amend an ordinance enti-tled "An ordinance concerning dogs."

The inhabitants of the City of Plainfield, by their Common Council, do chact as follows: Sec. 1. That section 2 and section 3 of at ordinance entitled "An ordinance concerning dogs," approved July 5, 1887, be and the sam

WANTS AND OFFERS

PASTURE—10 acres fige pasture to let; PANTURE—TO acree muster; Grant avenue and Front at. Moore & Rocap.
7 2 5

FOR SALE—at a sacrifice, high grade, ball bearing, cushion tire bicycle, as good as new; a bargain for some one. Apply at this office.

To LET—Furnished hall bedroom with use of bath. Address Somerest Street, care Press. 7.3 2 10,000 ROLLS wall paper for Sale; great pargains.

WALL papers, new designs; 4c per roll. Van Belver, North avenue. Young Danish girl wants situation as chambermaid and waitress; has ref-erence. Address Waitress, care Press. Wanted By an English girl a sit-gation at general housework. Ad-dress Priscilla Negus, Neshanic Station.

N. J. WANTED—A girl for general house-work; reference required. 17 Myrtic avenue. 7 3 2

FOUND.—Watch charm with piece of chain attached. Owner can have it by applying at this office 7 3 3 WANTED.—Girl for general house-work in a family of 2. Apply at No. 210 East 9th st. in the evening. GIRLS wanted at Mrs. Day's intelli-gence office, 138 East Front st. 7 2 2

COACHMAN wants employment; is respectable and obliging. Inquire 343 watching ave. 6 29 5-f s t t s WANTED \$800 first mor gage at 6 per cent. Address H. C. city.

WANTED—By July 6, nest competent girl for general housework, without washing; Plainfield reference required. 927 Central ave. 7 2 2

WANTED—Two good girls for gen-eral housework Apply 908 West Front street. 7 2 2 WANTED—A young girl for general housework; must be good plain cook and washer and ironer. Call at 43 Duer st., cor. Emily. 722

A LADY having two upright planes, will sell one at a sacrifice Call at this office for particulars. 7 2 3 A FRESH miles cow wanted. Call o A address C. J. Ackerman, Clinton ave., near Maple Grove school house Plainfield, N. J. Call or

49,000 CELERY plants, extra del \$2 per hundred at Denton's Hillside avenue greenhouses. PLEASANT rooms to let with first-class board; also table board; terms moderate; house under new manage-ment. 515 Park avenue. 6 29 4w

Ropes put in flag poles without use of spure. Geo, Bilyeu. 6 28 tf GOOD cook and laundress wanted must have references. Address Coo are Daily Press. 6 26 tf

TOB SALE—House and lot, 14 rooms, 5 minutes walk frem Central depot; Madison avenue; price \$4,000. House and lot 8 rooms, 8 minutes walk from depot; price \$1,800. New house, lot 80x125; 7 rooms; price \$1,800; all bargains. F. M. Bacon, 67 North ave. 4 17 tf Fred Endress,

esor to Chas. Arnold, d First-Class Meats JERSEY PORK AND POULTRY A specialty, See LIBERTY ST Orders called for and delivered to all parts of a city free of charge.

VAN BUREN & TIMPSON, Real Estate and Insurance 62 North ave.,

THEODORE GRAY

There was a man in a faraway town Who thought him wondrous wise. He swore by all the fabled gods He'd never advertise.

His goods were advertised at last, And thereby hangs a tale. The ad was set in nonpareil And headed "Sheriff's Sale."

he New Isabella

LOOK OUT FOR 17

"How you was today, I hope? I wants for to at vertise my leetle tog on der baper. He was shet-plack tog mit white spots all ofer him in blaces. His tail was cost off close up to himselluf, und if anypotty fints him, keep him, for I pelong to him. How mooch yor two time?

THAT'S WHAT HE SAID to the ad clerk of The Press

His ad straightway appeared in our Wants and Offers" column, and He Got the Dog. Go Thou and Do Likewise.

TERRILL & COLE, Undertakers and Embalmers

200 West 2d street

Next to Trinity Reformed Church First-class livery attached. Telephone 153. David M. Demarest, Pres. G. Byron Latimer &

IRVING SAVINGS INSTITUTION 96 Warren St., New York.

The Trustees of this institution have declared interest on all sums remaining on deposit during the three or six months ending June 30,1894, at the rate of four per cent. per annum on \$1,000 and under, and three per cent. per annum on the excess of \$1,000, not exceeding \$3,000, payable on and after Monday, July 16, 1894.

Deposits made on or before July 10, will draw interest from July 1.

DAVID M. DEMAREST. President.

G. BYBON LATIMER, Sec. 615 end J10

A EDICATED Sulphur and Vapor Baths, lowed by a thorough rubbing with alcohol; a nderful help for rheumatism and skin dis-ses. For men only; hours 8 to 11 a. m., 2 to 8 m. H. HORNESS, 36 North ave., Plainfeid, N. H. Horrise, 26 North ave., Plaint Fritts, sters to Drs. Probasco, Endicott, Fritts, inson, Geo. W. Rockfellow and T. S. Erm-5 27 y

H. DeMOTT, Graduate of the U. S. Embalming College, UNDERTAKER AND EMBAIMER,

HOAGLAND'S EXPRESS Trunks and Baggage 61 North avenue. Telephone 121. 2 13 to

Hummer & Mulford, VARIETY MARKET fosts. Fruits, Vegetables, Poultry, Eggs, Bk 220 PARK AVE., PLAINFIELD, S. J. relephone call, 39 A. loods delivered to, any part of the city free of

J. T. VAIL Real Estate and Insurance. 177 NORTH AVENUE.

Blue Stone Flagging, &c. 9 2 tf GRAIN AND PRODUCE STO T. R. VAN ZANDT. Successor to L. A. Hummer

DEALER IN

FIGH AND STORE . WA PARE -VEST J. W. VAN SICKLE. Dealer in all kinds of Presh & Salt Meats, Oysters, Clams, &

CAN BE RELIED UPON. When you start out on a Columbia, you come home on it.

The fact that if is impossible to ascertain the quality of a bicycle by a casual examination should be a sufficient reason for buying a wheel with a reputation. There is no wheel that has been before the public so long, none that stands or ever stood so high, none so well guaranteed, none whose guarantee is so substantial and so liberally interpreted, none so safe to buy as a Columbia.

With Columbias listed at \$125, few riders will be so unwise as to invest in lower grade bicycles. POPE MFG. CO., Catalogue free at our agencies, or mailed for two 2-cent stances. Boston, New York, Chicago, Hartford

Frank L. C. Martin, Plainfield Agent,

Question—How can they be made and sold at such prices—these excellent TURKISH TOWELS! But here they are, and we have sold more towels in one month than in any previous five years.

Fancy good bath towels 13/2 yard long selling at 250; and then those thick rough-and-soft towels at 75c to \$1 00. As to quality, they are superior to any handled in the dry goods trade, as you may easily see.

Reynolds's Pharmacy,

Park and North Avenues.

MADAM KNIGHT'S.

112 West Front Street. Trimmed Hats at Half Price.

Hats that were \$5..... LARGE ASSORTMENT. Prices to suit all.

PUTNAM & DE GRAW.

We have been told that our LADIES' FAST BLACK HOSE are the best in the city. Try them. New Irish lawns oc. Infants' corded waists, extra fine, 39c New dotted dress Swiss.

Children's Misses' New laces, all prices. New belts and belt buckles Ladies' Parasol covers from 50c up. New Windsor ties 10c, worth 15c. Summer corsets 48c. White goods, all kinds and prices 18c, worth 25c. New assortment of jewelry.

NOW IS THE TIME

To order your winter supply of

We are erecting a large plant on South avenue and are ply you with the best quality of Lehigh in the market. Also

Bluestone Flagging and Curbing.

12 large barrels best kindling wood for \$2. Leave orders at office, 197 North avenue, opposite depot

Residence, Somerset street and Park place.

Tan's oes have come to stay, but not with us, when we sell them as low as 75c, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50.

is to encase the feet in a pair of Tan Shoes and always

WILLETT, 107 PARK AVENUE

BOEHM'S SALE TOMORROW

BOEHM'S, 113 West Front St.

Grand special sale of men's and young men's fashionable straw hats. The regular \$1 50 hats for\$1.00

On counters and tables we will display the following goods at prices way under their regular values:—Shirtwaists, hosiery, underwear, muslins, prints, challies, men's furnishings, etc. Sunshades and parasols below cost.

115 West Front Street.

BE ON HAND EARLY! 7 P. M. IS WHEN WE CLOSE

Best Eigin Creamery Butter 21c.

J. F. MAC DONALD

GO TO FOR FINE MILLINERY.

210 West Front Street.

75C

COAL.

M. POWERS & SON.

The Way to Keep Cool

speak the truth. My, how they go.

Summer corset, a first-class make, price 42c, reduced from 50c; ladies' summer vests S. S., our price 5c, worth 10c; ladies' fans, very fancy, our price 5c, worth 15c; ladies' shirt waists, our price 25c; gent's percale shirts in fancy colors, suitable for the season, only 39c, worth 75c; black spool silk 100 yards, only 7c, worth 10c; children's lace caps reduced, our price 15c, and many more good bargains you can find at our store. Prices reduced in all our departments. Call and see us.

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

hats 'or lad'es and misses. A 15 to 25 per cent, cut in prices in order to close out the entire stock.

LEDERER'S DRY GOODS HOUSE.

Flour, Grain- Feed. Hav. Straw Why at 7 p. m.? For many reasons. Here are two of them, 1—We have some rei for our clerks. 2—We save our light bills and take it off the price of butter. There
here it benefits you. Of course you see the point and the price of butter too.

Butter is sot the only cheap thing we have. There are lots of them. For instance atoes 75c bushel; Imperial figur 49c bag.

CHAPTER XXL

Dare had indeed found her grandfa-ther with the mob, found him bound and helpless, yet sitting as upright and fearhelpless, yet sitting as upright and fear-less upon his horse as though for the chase. It had all passed like a dream, the sight of him, the mounting behind one of the leaders, the tramp into the wilderness, from which she had but just escaped. Now the hillmen had halted in front of the house Cleve had chosen for her prison, had burried the two within it and were describe coursel outside.

"We can die," Dane echoed, "but we shall die innocent. We have never harmed, but always helped as far as lay in our power, these lawless men. What charge can they bring against us?"

"That we are Overtons," the old man, aid bifterly. "Overtons," he repeated, the rightful owners of this which othdown as I sat in my study those fellows came upon me, demanding that I give up my rights. In their phrase, Take it ive it and let men who have money et the wheels turning. They were tired waiting and starving if I was not. If I dared to refuse, I must take the con-sequences. I did refuse, then and for-I was alone in the house, almost so upon the plantation. Gagged and bound, I was sat upon my horse and headed for this place. I know it well, the loneliest, the wildest spot in all the tract, so wild and lone murder might be done here a hundred times with no risk of detection. All the way I was thanking God that you were safely away. Tell me, my child, how it happens that

you, too, are entrapped?"

Dare told him, keeping back nothing save the scene in Jincey's cabin. The more than midnight darkness of their prison house hid the old man's face as he listened, but his hand lay on that of his grandchild, and amid all her stress of feeling she noted the surging leap of his gulse as she told of her peril, her es-

"Oh, for one more day of life to meet that gentleman!" he said through his set teeth. "My child, my child, it seems I let you go into the very lion's den. Forgive me, my girl. I have not been tender and thoughtful of you. I shall love you more through our little inch of

"There is nothing to forgive," Dare aid, laying her cheek softly against his A quiver of lightning played along the floor and showed her big tears dropping from the brave old eyes. 'I have not shed a tear before since Margaret died,' 'the old man said, with

a gulp over the name.
'You must not cry now. We need all our spirit," Dare said, nestling closer.
"Keep a good heart, grandfather. These
men surely dare not murder us outright,
and help must come before long."
"You don't know them as I do, daugh-

"You don't know them as I do, daugn-ter," Major Overton said, with a sigh.
"They have gone too far to draw back now. Our lives are the price of their own safety no less than their prosperity. My wender is that they have not given us shorter shrift—indeed that we came into this room alive."

a little. In truth, there was a division of opinion among their heads.

"I tell ye, both must die, er we'll swing for it," said the man Dare had recognized. "I tell ye, ye might 'a' I seen that thar gal in ole Jincey's cabin an she spoke up so, 'Why, this is Mr. Hensley!' I'd ruther take er year's whippin 'an tex tetch her rough, but what's er man ter do? She knowed me. I tell ye thar ain't no safe way but the

'An I tell you, you fool," said a deeper voice, "if harm comes to her, ter so nch as a hair of her head, we'll all have our trouble fer our pains. The feller dat's got most er de money we're so arixious he should spend here is pluint crazy about her. The man dat touches her is as sure ter swing fer it as de spendin of a million dollars can make him. I know, fer H—, yo' know who, told me dat was in de game. Ef he don't git her, most lik' he'll quit de country.

handed ways, I know they're game, ain't afeared o' man ner devil and wouldn't budge a hair from what they said was right fer all dis world, with de next thrown in. Talk about makin terms! Put it tervote, I say. Fix er hat, somebody. All in favor of makin a sure thing o' dis job put crossmarks on their tickets. Demergin it, leave 'em white." A little time, and 30 men came pas the hat, over which hung their solitary lantern, each dropping from his hand a fluttering slip whose import was life or

Mr. Somebody didn't think whut his letter wus ter be used for when he writ it," Hensley said, with a grim smile, as the ballots fell in.

"Recken it wouldn't 'a' bothered him much if he had," his opponent remark-ed. The teller raised a hand, saying la-

'Ye better be fixin. Thar's 20

'We'll draw lots who's ter do de jol

De rest kin go erway." Hensley said, speaking thickly in spite of his sense of necessity. "'Twon't take but two-one erpiece, ye know." Inside Major Overton talked in low tones to Dare. "It was a miracle, your escape, and to ink you are thus brought back," he ng hard.

There is fate in it, I am sure, ? Dare

Weary with his fruitless search for Dare, he had come back and at last dropped into sleep so sound that only within the last few minutes had he awakened from it. He walked directly over to Major Overton, saying as he

"I deserve that you should shoot me, sir. But pray postpone it until I have paid my respects to those scoundrels out-

"You do well to turn against them sir, after inciting them to their present course," Major Overton said, with curling lip. "By contrast with yourself they are almost respectable. They have at least the palliation of ignorance and

"Can you think, believe," he asked, "that I had any hand in, any knowledge

the other said, with a deep frown. Dare laid a hand on her grandfather's arm and said, half timidly:

of this. I know, too, he will save us from all harm if only we do not thrust his help aside."

said, striding to the door. "Open, open," he shouted. "Open, you villains, or the last one of you shall hang." There was a noise of unbarring, a rush and intrampling of many feet, a volley of shots and shouts and curses, but no foot came inside. Royal Cleve had

They shall not touch"-Quick as thought Dare sprang to his

"Help, grandfather, he is falling!" "He is—dead—almost," Cleve said reaching for her hand. By the lantern's glimmer Major Overton saw that bloo



"Don't talk," Dare said, pressing her Slowly, painfully, Cleve laid her fingers upon his mouth and panted rather than spoke the one word 'Forgive!'

"I do forgive you fully, freely, as I hope God will forgive me at the last day," Dare said; then, answering the appeal of his eyes, put her mouth to his

in a tender kiss. A thunderous knocking fell on the door. Mr, Hildreth's voice called: "Major Overton! Major Overton! Can

you open the door?"

As it swung wide Royal Cleve smiled softly and said in gasps:

'Dare! Now I am dead-and vonsafe—you won't take back your forgive-ness?'' His soul went out with the last word.

CHAPTER XXII.

"This caps the climax of villaing but I see Hawkins in it all," Mr. Hildreth said when a few minutes' rapid speech

had made him master of the facts.

"How did you happen to come thus in the nick of time?" Major Overton asked. Dare had risen, but stood with eyes still fast on the dead man's face. "Ask those two," Hildreth said, with a shrug, pointing to Vance and Allen Fauntleroy. "All I know is that they

came upon me like a whirlwind about dark, had me sworn a special deputy, had a posse all ready for me and then rode git her, most lik' he'll quare for is keep 'em here, I say de thing ter do is keep 'em here, keep. 'em comfortable treat dem lik' fightin cocks, but keep 'em close till seems they had got an inkling of what your danger was. There we found our selves three hours too late, but with a plain trail to follow, which, thank God, we did not lose. But I tell you it was rough experience, pushing through these hills, this tangle, and never knowing but the next hollow might lead you into ambush. Our beasts are so blown that, little as I like the place, I think we must stay here till morning. Luckily that is not far off. It must be 2 o'clock

"Later," said Vance. "But, Fauntleroy, why don't you speak? Major, it is all his doing. He has been watching your enemies, and as soon as they were ready for this grand coup he was ready with checkmate for it."

"I thank him deeply," the old man said, with his statellest courtesy. Dare went impulsively forward, saying, with

quivering lips:

"Oh, Mr. Fauntleroy! I hope you will never know how it feels to be snatched

from the very jaws of death."

'I did nothing," Allen said. Then in
a low whisper: "Dare, I envy that dead
man. Whatever his sins, he truly died

for you."
"Hear the wind, the thunder! This is a storm to remember," Vance said with a shiver. "Suppose we were out in it on those black hills again!"

Nobody answered him. The room, lit here and there by a smoky glimmer of lanterns, was weirdly spectral. In their light the dead man's face seemed to mop nd mow as though the soul had con

answered. "Do you know, grandfather, I believe Jincey had made the path I found tramping to this place. What motive could possibly have brought her so often over such a weary way?"

'Maybe we will know soon. Jincey was a mystery always. We are at the gate of mysteries. I wonder why they are so slow?"

Dare pressed his hand hard and said in his ear:

'Hush! I hear hard breathing. Some out-else is in the room.'

'If it is she scoundred who lured you here, let me throttle him before I die, and death will lose half its sting," the old man cried aloud.

How's This!

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY? & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him honorable in all business transactions and financially be to carry out shy obligations made by the firm.

West & Truat. Wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kunnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and macous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75e per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Cleve fell back in amaz

of, this outrage?".
"Why not? You are guilty of worse,"

"I think, sir, Mr. Cleve is innoces

"Whether you will or no," Cleve

barred the way, and as they recoiled from his rapid fire swung the door to, calling huskily:

"The bar, the bar! Keep them back!

side, shot the inner bar in place and

was pouring from his breast. Outside a babel of rude speech, more than one deep groan, undervoiced the wild roar of

a swiftly coming storm. "Listen! I hear horses galloping. You are saved," Cleve said as Dare bent above him, trying to stanch the blood. He went on huskily, "Throw—the light on-her face. I have not much longer-

stone chimney toppled half to earth.
"I knowed it. I told ye, but ye didn't believe it," said the man who had shrunk from laying hands on the dead man. The rest stood silent, in a red expectance of they knew not what. It might be even a deadlier flash. But the storm king had done his werst. Very shortly the wind sobbed itself out; the rain ceased; the thunder drew away to the river valley. As the east reddened for dawn, stars were peeping in the sky through veils of lacy mist. "Thank God and my friends for day-

it lay so inert.

light! I never thought to see it again,' Major Overton said fervently, his hand on Dare's shoulder. Suddenly Vance gave a sharp, low cry. He stood at the room's end, critically contemplating the lightning's work. As the rest turned to look he darted across the wide hearth, caught something that lay amid the masses of loosened rock, waved it in front of them, crying out:

Allen drew Dare to him.

Vance laid a handkerchief over it a

motioned to two of the posse standing huddled about the door to lift the corps

One came forward readily enough. The other hung back, whispering: "Wait, wait! Don't ye know light-

ning'll strike ye if ye try to move a dead man while it's thunderin this way?"

Truly the rush and roar of wind, rain

thunder, were appalling. The windows of heaven seemed to be open, the eternal hills to be cracking about their ears.

Still Vance bent above the dead man

looking almost in pity at the face, s white, so stirless, so goodly. Two or three others came forward and made to

lift the poor clay from the floor, where

Slowly, slowly they raised it, laid it fair and straight. Before a hand fell to

the side there came straight overhea

an appalling flash, a deafening noise,

The old house shook and quivered, groan-ing through all its timbers as its big

to the long table at one side.

"The record, the record! Major, no matter who saved your life, I have as good as found your fortune." released by the lightning stroke from its 50 years' entombment.

"Open it quick, quick," Major Over-ton almost shouted. Vance hurriedly turned leaf after leaf, then silently held the book before the old man's eyes.

Then a fine hubbub broke out, for there, plain to view, undisputed, indisputable, the Overton claim was fully confirmed upon those yellow pages.

"How on earth did it ever get here?"
asked Hildreth.

Major Overton thought a minute, then said slowly:
"I remember now. They were building this chimney when the first hint came that our title was in dispute. Bruce Stirling no doubt stole the book and gave it to old Ike to hide for him. Ike as a conjure man easily terrified the black chimney builders into putting it here. No doubt it was in a sort of niche. where, if need were, it could have been reclaimed. Dare was right. That accounts for the path. Jincey knew and all these years has come here to gloat over her secret."

"She repented at last. See what she gave me;" Dare said, laying in the law-yer's hands the papers from the bottom of the chest. After one glance he said: "The day of miracles is not past, ma-

jor. With the deeds, the record, our case is won. You, Miss Dare, are the greatest heiress in the state." Allen Fauntleroy came forward, holding out a hand to the major and to his granddaughter. Both were eagerly elasped, though Dare drew her hand

quickly away, noting that it bore yet the stain of Royal Cleve's blood. "Heaven only knows how glad I am that this wrong is righted at last; that after so many, many years you are to come into your own," Allen said, looking full into the old man's humid eyes. Major Overton half turned away his head, saying:

"Sir, in the presence of death we for-get much, very much. I am an old, old man; you just upon the threshold. Into your hands I commit both the fortune that is mine and the woman to whom it must rightfully descend. I do not say, 'Take care of them.' Your conduct for the last month proves to me that you could do nothing else.'

Allen drew Dare to him and led her out into the fresh, dripping morning. As they crossed the threshold where their fate had so strangely culminated

he said, looking over his shoulder at the rigid figure they left behind: "Dare, darling, I do not envy him any more lost you! And though he died for your life, it is my privilege to live for your

Dare said, "I love you, Allen," but she, too, looked back at the dead, and her sigh was half a sob.

WOOLSTON & BUCKLE 141 and 145 North avenue. New Line of Wall Papers

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

200PERBCENT. LESS Thanflast year's prices. Lastfyear's





Lodge and Society Meetings. the First and Third Thursday

Court Pride of New Jersey, No. 8024, Ancient Order of Foresters of America, meets in K. of P. Hall, No. 108 West 2d st., first and third Fuesday evenings in each month.

Peter C. Blimm, Chief Ranger.

Bamuel H. Lunger, Fin. Sec. 925

Anchor Lodge, Wo. 149, F. & A. M. Moots second and fourth Tuesdays at Mason to Hall, 10 East Front stree

Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, F. a. A. M. -Meets first and third Tuesdays at

U. B. of C. and J. of A.—Local Union Ro. 155, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, meets every second and fourth Tuesday in each month in Exempt Fire men's Hall, at 7.30 p.m. T. S. Thorn, President P. T. Bogert, Secretary.

Plainfield Council, No. 711, Boyal Areanum.—The regular meetings of this Council are held on the Second and Fourth Honday eve-nings of each month in Exempt Firemen's Hall, loward's Building, Park avenue, at V P. M. P. A. Emmons, Regent.

W. B. CODINGTON, LAW OFFICES,

orner Park avenue and 2d st. Soucitor s faster in Chancery. Notary Public. WILLIAM A. CODDINGTON,

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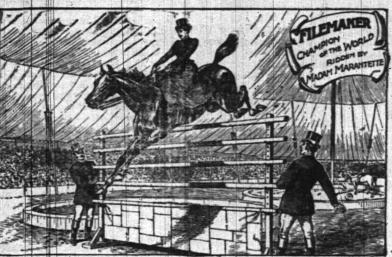
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