



ON THROUGH  
THE LAND,  
IN MOUNTAIN  
OR VALLEY  
THE DAILY PRESS  
GETS THERE  
BY MAIL.

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

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

TWO CENTS A COPY. \$5 A YEAR.

## MAGIC IRON-TONE

(NON-ALCOHOLIC)  
The Ideal Tonic Beverage for Nerve,  
Brain and Blood, on draught at the  
principal 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.

## The WREN IN Business

It is characteristic of the Wren  
that it will sneak in and occupy  
the nest made by another bird, in  
preference to building one of its  
own. This same trait is often  
seen in business. It is shown by  
the imitators of

## COTOLENE

No sooner has the wonderful  
merit of this new vegetable short-  
ening, so much better than lard,  
created for it a remarkable sale  
and popularity, than the business  
wrens are ready to move upon  
the market with many worthless  
counterfeits. A wren housekeeper  
can be easily and cheaply con-  
vinced of the value of COTOLENE  
by simply giving it a trial. They  
will then be unwilling to go back  
to lard, or go down to fraudu-  
lent imitations.

Made only in  
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,  
CHICAGO, AND  
PRODUCE EXCHANGE,  
NEW YORK.

Right in 2 and 5 pound tins.

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## DENOUNCE THE ORDER

A. R. U. Men Angry at Fed-  
eral Interference.

Instead of Inducing Men To Go Back  
To Work It Will Result in Driving  
Out Thousands of Others. The Au-  
thorities Prepared for Any Emer-  
gency at Chicago—Situation at Dif-  
ferent Points—Federal Troops Sub-  
ject to Judge Ross' Orders—De-  
puties Ordered to Fire If Attacked by  
Strikers—Uneasy at Detroit.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The critical point in  
the railroad strike will be reached within  
20 hours. That was the opinion con-  
fidently expressed at the headquarters of the  
railroad managers at a late hour last  
night. It is likewise the first expression  
emanating from the managers and since  
the commencement of hostilities with  
which the representatives of the strikers  
are in complete accord. Both elements  
are sanguine that the beginning of the end  
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 extraordinary injunction issued  
by Judge Woods and Grosscup will prove  
to be worthy of the time yet epitomized  
in the injunction given by the members  
of the federal judiciary first named, "A  
gating gun on paper."

A veritable drag net in the matter of  
legal verbiage, one of those peculiar in-  
struments that punishes an individual for  
doing a certain thing and is equally mer-  
ciless if he does not do it, so, it is difficult  
to understand 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 that. It is intended to punish the  
law as expounded by United States  
District Attorney Milburn last night, the  
publication of the decree in a widely cir-  
culated 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 relied upon as constituting  
sufficient service to place those guilty of a  
breach of its provisions under the ban of  
the law. Under this interpretation thou-  
sands of strikers might be arrested day  
after day and be arraigned and summarily  
dealt with for contempt of court, and this  
is precisely the policy, according to the  
reports at the government building, which  
the government is endeavoring to pursue.

If it is carried out there will be no  
need, so it is believed, for the em-  
ployment either of state militia or federal  
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, they will be sent to  
prison for contempt instead of a prelimi-  
nary hearing, bail, and a final trial  
months hence, when the echoes of the strike  
may have died away, will be sufficient to  
create such a combination of circumstances  
as to induce the strikers to pause and re-  
consider, proceeding further in their pre-  
sent course.

ST. LOUIS, 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  
considerably delayed. A Santa Fe passen-  
ger train arrived yesterday with two Pull-  
man well filled with passengers, some of  
whom had been four days en route from  
Chicago. The Santa Fe officials claim to  
have every engine and train manned and  
ready to start at any moment, although  
though not on time. No trains are run-  
ning through Trinidad.

DEPUTIES ORDERED TO FIRE.  
DENVER, Col., July 3.—Marshal Israel  
has issued orders to deputies in Pueblo to  
fire if any attempts are made to attack or  
obstruct the federal judiciary. The de-  
puties are ordered to fire if any attempts  
are made to attack or obstruct the federal  
judiciary. The deputies are ordered to fire  
if any attempts are made to attack or ob-  
struct the federal judiciary.

MELODIA INDUSTRY SUFFERING.  
ATLANTA, July 3.—Georgia's melon in-  
dustry is suffering from the effects of the  
strike. The melon growers are unable to  
ship their produce, and the market is  
flooded with melons from other states.  
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their produce, and the market is flooded  
with melons from other states.

SEVEN THOUSAND EMPLOYEES LAID OFF.  
UNION STATION, July 3.—The strike  
situation here is not materially changed.  
Seven thousand employees have been laid  
off, and the situation is becoming more  
critical.

MILLS CLOSED AT PITTSBURGH.  
PITTSBURGH, July 3.—A majority of the  
iron and steel mills and all of the window  
and glass mills have been closed. The  
situation is becoming more critical.

DESPERATE ITALIANS.  
CAPE MAY, N. J., July 3.—Seventy-five  
hungry, unpaid Italian laborers from Con-  
necticut, who had been stranded by the  
strike, were taken to the Cape May Hotel  
and fed. The situation is becoming more  
critical.

JEROME GILLY OF MURDER.  
NEWARK, N. J., July 3.—The coroner's  
inquest into the death of the young man  
killed by a train at Belleville on Wednes-  
day was held here today. The jury found  
that the death was caused by the train.

WILL GO AFTER JACKSON.  
NEW YORK, July 3.—A cablegram from  
Poughkeepsie states that notwithstanding  
the fact that the federal government has  
ordered the arrest of the man, he 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  
meat, averaging about 35 per cent. This  
rise in price is likely to continue until the  
supply is exhausted.

LARGE SAWMILL DESTROYED.  
CONNING, N. Y., July 3.—The large saw-  
mill of M. D. Walker & Co. was totally  
destroyed by fire last evening. The fire  
started in the saw room. The loss is  
estimated at \$50,000. A quantity of  
lumber valued at \$20,000 was saved.

## STOPPED BY THE LAW

Injunction Against Strik-  
ing Railroaders.

President Debs and Associates Es-  
corted from Interfering with the  
Business of Railroads in Chicago—  
The Order a Veritable Drag-  
net—Names All Roads Entering the City.

CHICAGO, July 3.—The striking railway  
employees 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 ever issued from a federal  
court under similar conditions. Compared  
with the injunction issued by the federal  
court at St. Louis, the Chicago order is  
expressed by corporation attorneys of the  
railroads as a veritable drag-net, which  
includes Illinois and the greater portions  
of Indiana and Wisconsin, and which  
covers not only the striking employees, but  
also the management of the railroads.

All last night United States District  
Attorney Milburn, in accordance with in-  
structions from Washington, was hastily  
engaged in preparing a bill covering the  
entire situation, and when completed it  
covered no less than 40 pages of typewrit-  
ing.

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 At-  
torney General Olney 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  
roughly reviewed he raised the grounds of  
objection to the injunction, and 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 issued. In part it  
reads as follows:

E. W. Walker, George W. Howard, L. W.  
Rogers and the American Railway union;  
Silvestro, Kellner, Lloyd Hotchkiss, A.  
Pyzdek, H. Elfin, James Hannan, John  
Knealebrook, William Smith, Edward  
O'Neil, Charles Duff, William  
McMillen, E. Shelby, Fred Ketchum,  
John Doyle and all other persons combin-  
ing and conspiring with them and all other  
persons who shall hereafter combine and  
conspire to interfere with the business of the  
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## THE DAILY PRESS.

A. L. FORD, Publisher and Proprietor.  
WALTER LIVING CLARK, Managing Editor.

CIRCULATION EXCEEDS THAT  
OF ALL OTHER PLAINFIELD  
DAILIES COMBINED.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., JULY 3, 1894

## Off for the Summer?

CAN'T ALL GO

Town stays here, and  
things keep doing.

## The Daily Press

keeps you posted for 10 cts. a week.  
Nothing extra for stamps.

Plainfield people paying increased prices for provisions have their opinion of the strike, and the foolish workmen who are thus putting up the cost of the necessities they themselves must buy will get their opinion about it too before they get through suffering the effects of their blind folly.

Being American and patriotic, The Daily Press takes a day off tomorrow to celebrate. Today it surrenders its columns to the freedom of the American eagle (may its glory never grow less), and the proud bird gives us some mighty interesting reading. Don't let the boys miss giving you the extra sheet, even if you have got a big boom of your own on for the morrow.

The annual Frisbie frolic has begun. If you have not the pleasure of knowing Mr. Frisbie, just get a dog, and you'll be right in the Frisbie swim. Not even the car of all the Rubecks, nor the mighty Debs, is more potent an autocut in his field than is Mr. Frisbie in the gentle art of snatching 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 credit for his energetic effort to have the sewerage project well advanced this season. He says he will do his utmost to have the main trunk sewers built before the cold weather sets in, and that the disposal beds will be laid out when the ordinance becomes a law. Mr. Gilbert is the kind of a mayor to have when public improvements are planned. The coming of sewers means much more for Plainfield than the citizens ordinarily realize.

The greater Plainfield is on the way. Here's a Netherwood clamoring to be granted Plainfield's postal facilities, and now Mayor Gilbert makes the cheering prediction that the time is nigh when North Plainfield is to be annexed to the city. The consolidation is much to be desired by both city and borough. They are practically one community; their interests are identical; and it is hoped that the Mayor has actual legislation in view that will consummate the desired project.

Why should it cost 20 cents to go from here to New York, while by stopping off at Rahway or Elizabeth, purchasing a ticket from here to either of those stations and thence to New York, the whole trip can be made for 15 cents? This is a question we asked last week, and it is yet unanswered. Isn't it unjust discrimination against New Brunswick?

Thus speaks the New Brunswick Hobo News, and Plainfield can join in a similar plaint. A continuous trip from Plainfield to New York costs 5 cents more than a 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 individuals are going to do a good turn for Plainfield next Monday, in securing the visit of the five hundred or more editors of the National Association now in session in Asbury Park. The individuals are H. P. Baldwin, General Passenger Agent of the world's best commuters' railroad, and 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 jump at this chance to show the nation 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 land.

Since the above was written, The Press is told by Mr. Scott that the plan as originally mapped out by him included the driving of the editors through the town, and showing them its beauties and advantages. But just how to get wagons enough to transport the 500 to 800 editors 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 by 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 boom for the town. Anyone wishing to co-operate with him in the scheme should lose no time but consult him at once. Liberal-minded men who have private conveyances which they are willing to put to this excellent public purpose can do a 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 asked to plead the cause of the people on far West Seventh street

who want the gas mains extended to their homes. The company does not 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 bear the company's gas, even though it is such a high-priced commodity, and there are doubtless others only waiting the extension of the mains to become paying patrons of the gas concern. Inasmuch 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 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 be light!

## EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

The drug stores will be closed from 1 to 5 tomorrow afternoon.

The case of Steinfelder & Rosenblatt against Amos Moffatt has been adjudged by the payment of a part of the judgment.

Friends of Adam Blair are glad to see his pet terrier back again. It was lost, but a Press "Want and Offer" restored ownership.

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

The A. O. H. will give one of their great parties in Vall's Grove tomorrow. O'Reilly will play, and platforms for all kinds of dances will be provided.

"A marvel of processional pageantry" is what the newspapers call the street parade given by the Adam Forepaugh Shows, and it costs nobody a penny to see it. They will exhibit here July 6.

Drugsman Charles F. Parmelee was locked up in the city council rooms 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 to fit.

Police Captain Grant says he never saw anything beat the way a Daily Press ad brings results. He's had abundant experience, and his latest is in the matter of the recovery of a pair of lost glasses. He put a little "Want and Offer" in The Press, and Mrs. Gambling of 417 West Fifth street read the ad and returned the glasses, which she had found.

B. T. Barnes has made up his mind that the people like ice-cream as much this year as ever, but that they have less money to spend. He has therefore put the price down to 30 cents a quart, and as his cream has a great reputation for unvarying purity and excellence his sales ought to be largely increased in consequence of his liberal reduction. B. T. Barnes can be found at 219 Park avenue, every day in the year except Sunday, and his cream is always as refreshing as a polar breeze.

The Free Public Library will be open at the usual hours on the Fourth, though it being a legal holiday there will be no circulation of books. Sixty-nine periodicals are now regularly received at the library including the most popular magazines and weeklies, current numbers of these are to be found on the reading-room tables. Reading-room hours, 9 until 12 a. m., 2 until 6, and 7:30 until 9 p. m. Art gallery hours, 10 until 12 a. m., 3 until 5 p. m. The librarian will be in attendance throughout the day.

## CHURCH CHIMES.

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

There will be no prayer meeting Wednesday evening in Bethel Chapel, but there will be preaching service Thursday evening, preparatory to the Communion of Sunday.

Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis of Plainfield preached an anniversary sermon in the Westfield Presbyterian Church Sunday. His discourse was eloquent, touching powerfully on the evils that threaten our national existence. Dr. Lewis is popular in Westfield; and when it is known 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 avenue.

Mrs. Smalley of Lafayette place visited 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 payments, ordered a book closet built and walls repaired in the High School, and arranged for a new flag for the Stillman building. The amount of taxes levied last year was \$2,500, better than ever before. An extra class room is to be fitted up in the Irving building, and Lake Hopatcong sand spread on the Irving playground.

**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 refreshing 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 temperance people, delicious and wholesome well. Purifies the blood, tickles the palate. Package makes five gallons. Ask your storekeeper for it.

## Take no substitutes.

Send a post stamp to Chas. F. Hires Co., Philadelphia, for beautiful picture cards.

## SCHNEIDERWINN WILL APPEAL.

He Is Found Guilty on the Gambling Charge, and Sentenced.

In the City Court by jury trial yesterday afternoon Peter Schneiderwin was found guilty of keeping a gambling house. The jurors were Clifford Brady, Jacob Long, Fred J. Pope, J. Harvey Deane, Harry VanEmburgh, J. Fred MacDonald, Geo. Eddy, Olaf Sangstad, Harry Cramer, Charles Knight, Charles Glasco, John L. Blackford.

After testimony had been given by Policemen Cooney, Mattox, Frederickson, Vandervogel and Robinson, and by the defendant and P. J. McDonald, both sides summed up. Mr. Anglemann claiming that the evidence was very weak, and that Peter and his friends had only played forty-five for fun, and Mr. Reed explaining that the words and sounds heard by the four policemen who listened from a ladder indicated that nothing but a poker game could have been in progress during the time mentioned.

The jury remained out about an hour and returned with a verdict of guilty with a recommendation to mercy. Mr. Anglemann moved to set aside the verdict on the ground that he had just learned one of the jurors, Jacob Long, lived in Somerset County. It was contended that the attorney should have challenged the boroughites.

The judge then sentenced Schneiderwin to pay a fine of \$10 or to jail for 30 days. John Rafferty furnished a \$225 bond of appeal and Peter will take the case to Elizabeth. He thinks it strange that the police should not have summoned as witnesses the other two players who were with him and McDonald.

## PARTICULAR MENTION.

Charles Potter is at Nolan's Point Villa, Lake Hopatcong.

Walter Moore of East Fifth street has returned from college.

Frank E. Martin has entered the employ of F. L. C. Martin.

Joseph Angerbauer is spending three weeks with his parents in this city.

The Misses Irwin of Putnam avenue returned from Brooklyn last evening.

The Misses Nellie and Elizabeth Mee of this city left town yesterday for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Groendyke and family are enjoying the breeze of Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Garretson will be entertained by relatives at Somerville tomorrow.

Miss Belle Bradshaw of Poughkeepsie is the guest of her cousin, Miss Force of Duer street.

William V. Mundy being ill, William Manning took his place at last night's council meeting.

Miss Etta Blatz and Miss Sadie Blinn of Somerset street are visiting Miss Grogan of Westfield.

Frank S. Neal of 103 Central avenue has removed to the Manning Vermeule house, 556 West Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Billman and daughter left this morning for a month in the Green Mountains, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Garrigue and family of 111 East Sixth street went today to the Octagon Hotel, Seabright.

Samuel Ayers, son of Plainfield's honored citizen, Wm. C. Ayers of West Second street, spent today with his father.

Miss Jennie West of Brooklyn and Miss Maude Egbert of Board Brook are visiting at the home of Theodore VanNest of Central avenue.

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

Master Thomas Scheffer, the popular young 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 Abbot street gave a blue tea yesterday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Cramer, wife of Dr. G. P. Cramer of Brooklyn, formerly of this city.

Miss Salma Berger, who was spending a month with her friend Annie Angerbauer, left today to spend two months in the Catskills, accompanied by Miss Annie Angerbauer.

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 Wurttemberg, Germany, July 15, by the pastor of the German Church on Craig Place. Mr. Schroeder is the leader of the Sengerbund and he 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 delivered a portrait of Mrs. James F. Buckley, wife of the ex-Councilman, which is fully up to his standard of work. Everyone speaks in high praise of his portrait of the late Charles P. Leggett, which he delivered to the widow a week ago.

An extremely attractive programme has been arranged by the officers of the Hillside Tennis Club for the 4th of July tea and tournament meet, tomorrow. The tennis clubs 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. Eggenman Jr. will receive at the tea in the afternoon. They will be assisted by Miss Lawrence, Miss Paul of Orange and Miss Ecclesine of New York.

Attorney George DeLima has been retained as counsel by the three men, Shay, Adams and Shelley, who are now in the Elizabeth jail because of their connection with an alleged assault on Mrs. Furey of Fairwood. Shelley will probably be given a hearing before Judge McCannick tomorrow.

## CHILDREN'S DAY.

Popular Holiday for the Little Ones.

"Forepaugh" day is come to be regarded all over the United States and Canada as children's day. This is the highest compliment that could be paid the Adam Forepaugh Shows. To afford so much and such innocent pleasure to little children is better than being a king. The children delight in doing honor to Forepaugh and in that respect we are all more or less children. The great shows will be here July 6. Who is there who will not want to renew his childhood days by seeing these, the greatest of circus shows? Not many it is feared, and the writer is most certainly not one of them. There seemed to be nothing left to be desired when the great shows were here last, but this year they are better than ever. The management give their word for that, and it must be so, for the public has come to know that whatever the old Adam Forepaugh Shows have said for the past thirty years has always been so.

## EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

The rooms of the Y. M. C. A. will be open tomorrow.

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

Grand time at Boynton Beach, July 4. String band, over which Mr. Hart presides, will discourse exquisite music, day and evening. The Jersey Central Railroad gives excellent train service.

Conductor John Pifer of Car No. 4, Somerset street railway, had a severe attack of shills while making a trip about last evening. He picked up and continued to work, however, until his last trip was made.

The Independent Gun Club will give a 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 public are invited. Refreshments will be served 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 carrying work on the Veebi building. Mr. Noel objects to Mr. Force's making an individual contract while still his partner, and stopped procedure of work till the matter was adjusted.

## BY THE WAY.

Weakish are biting at Boynton Beach.

The finest ice-cream ever you ate, was served by Reynolds in soda-water today.

For a good old-fashioned family picnic with excellent music and arrangement, go to Boynton Beach.

At Iona Council's meeting last evening District Deputy Margaretta Phipps installed the officers elect. Refreshments were served in the banquet-room afterwards.

A delegation of sisters and brothers will go by stage Friday evening from Iona Council to New Brunswick, where they will assist in the celebration of the first anniversary of Pocahontas Council.

## ROADWAYS AND SIDEWALKS.

Well Paved and Neatly Kept Streets Speak For Themselves.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of having and maintaining 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 impression is never wrong. Parsimony in this respect is the antithesis of economy, and sooner or later the result of this statement will be demonstrated. No community can afford to bear an aspect of dilapidation and neglect that is foreign 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 outward 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 roadway for town or country. For the reason that a great deal of heavy hauling is done perhaps 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 macadam 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 be. A layer of about 10 inches below the finished grade. Upon this prepared foundation trap rock crushed to pass through a 2 1/2 inch ring is laid to the depth of about eight inches, well watered and thoroughly rolled. A layer of two inches of smaller stone (1 to 1 1/2 inches) is then applied and watered and rolled as before. A binder course of trap rock screenings, gravel and loam finishes the surface. The whole should be well watered and rolled until thoroughly compacted.

In building telford roadways excavations are made as for macadam, but instead of small broken stone a foundation is formed of large stones laid by hand. They should not average more than four inches in diameter and be of pyramidal shape. They are laid base down and carefully wedged, after which a top layer of broken stone is spread, watered and rolled as before. A binder course of trap rock screenings, gravel and loam finishes the surface. The whole should be well watered and rolled until thoroughly compacted.

Either of these pavements is comparatively cheap and durable and with reasonable care will last indefinitely.

Karl's Green Body was recently purchased, and your complexion, regulate your bowels and make your head clear as a bell. See, No. 1, sold by A. J. Hallman, 20 North 2d St., N. J., opp. railroad station.

"Karl's Green Body" is the first medicine ever found that would do the right thing. See, No. 1, sold by A. J. Hallman, 20 North 2d St., N. J., opp. railroad station.

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## HEALTHFULNESS OF TREES.

The Value of Plant Life in Towns Greatly Underestimated.

The city of Washington has a commission which takes full charge of the streets of the city as regards the matter of tree planting and caring. As a result the planting of shade trees in its streets 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 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 property owners.

The trees are in the absolute control of this commission, and therefore they are intelligently cared for, and individual property owners are not allowed to have trees mutilated by any alleged jobbing 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 contributes to its healthfulness in a much greater degree than is generally recognized. 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 streets, but to carry out a uniform plan of street tree planting in any city it is necessary that the work be under the direction of a thoroughly competent 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.

## SANITARY PRECAUTIONS.

Masonry Rendered Damp Proof by a Treatment of Coal Tar.

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 obtained that new methods are likely to supersede those heretofore employed. Especially is this the case in masonry laid below water. Even when the walls are made of very porous material they are practically water tight. It is recommended 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 means expensive undertaking to finish all home buildings in this way. Much of the ill health in families may be traced to damp cellars, in which mold germs propagate and flourish until they almost cover every article contained therein.

To provide a perfectly damp proof house wall and cellar bottom would be among the most important of sanitary precautions. The average cellar is not a safe refuge for any delicate person. Indeed during the necessary household operations in this part of the dwelling many a woman has contracted a cold that has caused her death. The coal tar may be applied either in a boiling state or after it has flamed up. An eminent authority states that when three coats of boiling coal tar have been put on the masonry the result is a black and very brilliant varnish, which perfectly resists the action of water, sun and frost, being absolutely impervious. The last absorbing tendency may be counteracted by dusting the brick with some white powder or brick pulverized to proper fineness. This is to be applied before the coal tar has had time to harden. 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.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)  
So many feel the very life crushed out of them, wake up cheerful and happy, determined to do so much before the day ends, and yet:

Before the morning is very old, the fearful backache or bearing-down feeling attacks them, the bravespirits sink back in affliction; no matter how hard they struggle, the "clutch" is upon them, and they sink into a chair, crying, "Oh! why should I suffer so?"

What can I do?"  
The answer is ready; your cry has been heard, and a woman is able to restore you to health and happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will stop your trouble and restore your courage. All your pains come from a diseased uterus or womb.

It is the greatest of all rewards to receive such letters as the following from Miss Louise Miller, who lives at 44 Michigan Ave., in Evanston, Ill. She says: "As I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and have thereby become entirely well, I am recommending it to all my lady friends to use it. I am sure it will help them in all cases of womb trouble, leucorrhoea, irregular or painful monthly periods. If I am sure it is our best friend."

I am so thankful to Mrs. Miller for the good she has done me, and am for every woman who does not know the value of this medicine.

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.

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

Mental and Nervous Derangements, Epilepsy, Diseases of the Skin and Blood, Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Scrofulous Affections. Diseases of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Bladder are successfully treated, even when other medical skill has failed.

## HOME TESTIMONY.

Mr. 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 often keep me from sleep and disturb my



THOS. CALLAHAN,  
214 Richmond street.

A Card from Mr. T. R. VanZandt, Of No. 304 and 306 Park ave., Plainfield, N. J.

I certify with pleasure that Dr. Lighthill has effectively 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 whole system. The pain extended to my legs and in many other directions, and made me so nervous that I could neither sleep nor sit down or move about without serious discomfort and distress. Such was my condition when I applied to Dr. Lighthill for relief, and I am glad to say that as soon as he took hold of my case, I began to improve, and in a short time I found myself completely cured. Dr. Lighthill has also effected a radical and permanent cure in a most terrible case of piles on my cousin, Mr. V. Z. Griggs, of Rocky Hill, N. J., whose statement is published below. I can personally vouch that every word which it contains may be relied upon as absolutely true and correct in every particular.

T. R. VAN ZANDT,  
304 and 306 Park avenue.

Years of suffering and distress—Promptly 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, having 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 by the following statement:

ROCKY HILL, N. J., Jan. 9, 1893.

TO THE PUBLIC:  
I have often read of the wonderful cures which Dr. Lighthill effected in bad cases of piles, but I feel confident that no case ever came under his professional notice as bad as mine when I placed myself under his treatment. The pain which I suffered was simply terrible; in fact it was so intense that at any time I would have preferred to have a tooth pulled than to have an operation of the bowels.



And what made my condition so much worse was the constant protrusion 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 perfect 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

The Tan Goat  
Lace Shoes for misses and children that have been selling for the past few years have become justly celebrated for their perfection of fit, fine wearing qualities and very moderate prices.

We bought heavy on those 74c ties, and it's well we did. Trucks and bags at prices that will surprise







## A HAPPY CHIEF.

Great Delusion, I am glad  
Our fathers kept you in their trunk  
Until July. 'T would have been sad  
Had April showers wet your trunk:  
Had Maytime blossoms on the trees,  
Or June sweet that June reveals,  
Been scorched by matches and fuses  
Or scorched by fiery spinning wheels.

Had August's heat, September's cool,  
October's crisp, November's joys  
Or December's time of trials  
Been raised or enhanced by noise:

Had January's blizzard blast  
Or February's slash and thaw  
A storm on Independence coast,  
Had winds in March, so piercing raw,

Ever had the chance to break their woe,  
And eggs of discontent this hatch,  
By bringing up their tedious blow,  
Extinguishing both torch and match.

Right well you chose, ye signers great,  
From east and west, from south and north,  
Had ye preferred some other date  
We'd never have had our July Fourth.

## NEAR TIMBER LINE.

A FOURTH OF JULY STORY.

(Copyright, 1894, by American Press Assoc.)

"What did that critter 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, a solid wall of granite, jagged, narrow gorges and pines—pines everywhere, through the branches of which stole the soft, murmuring breezes of a drowsy, delicious July afternoon. The scene was one of profound—

move the outlooker. Every move of man might find him answering echo, for in the heart of the Rocky mountains

all emotions, joys, sorrow, anger, awe,

hopes and peace murmur from the valleys,

thunder from the canyons and speak from the heights.

Today—this sunny, glorious July day

sorrow and angry, lonely 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 his first day of boyhood

alone up there in the mountains, hunting

a fortune. When he came west from

Iowa, with only his dog and a pack of

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 Tribble

cheerfully to work with his pick and

hand drill, confidently expecting to strike

a lead soon, sell out and go back to his

wife and boy with a bag full of gold

dust. The letters he got weekly helped

him amazingly. They were his incentive,

his stimulant. Tribble was a little

and Betsy was not. 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 silver mine was not. Tribble

would sit alone at night, looking at the

furrows deepened on his forehead; silver

be sprinkled 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'll be

fall I'll be rich," 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 little

funny, halcyon youngster, stamping

about in his first pair of boots and Tribble

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His wife wrote regularly the news of

all men, with no friend save Jonah.  
And now, here on this balmy, heavenly  
day, when all nature breathes peace  
and joy, Ben sat alone, deserted by all.  
For, 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 rocks  
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.

"Thought I'd pay ye a visit," said

Jerry, dropping down upon the ground

beside Tribble. "I tel'ye, pard, ye're

too lonesome up here. Why don't ye

come down ter the camp? The boys

lo' ter hev a colobation on the Fourth.

Ye'd order fer come down. They've

sent to Silverton for fireworks an powder

a cannon. Lord, but they'll whoop

things up! Ye'd order come down."

To Joyful Jerry's pressing invitation

Tribble returned no answer, but sud-

denly and curiously asked, "Ye didn't

see nothing of that canny yaller dog

of mine, did ye, on your way up?"

"I seed Jonah cuttin down the can-

nyon like all possessed," returned Jerry.

"Now what on airth's gone an took

that thar critter?"

"Hell knows!" said Tribble savagely.

"Well, I seed him tel' me, he took his

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. "Col-

obration! Hump! I'd like ter know

why I should celebrate? Orter be patri-

otic, I reckon. Patriotic over what? A

country I done my level best fer. I fit

her, tramped through snow, rain an

hard heat; faced death over an over fer

her, an now she's a fine country! It's

only a country for the can't an goldbugs

as Wall street—curs' em! I'm played

out—old, poor, forsaken by everybody,

even my dog. I'll cash in now an let

the game go on taking me. Come here,

Betsy, old gal," bawling down his bat-

tered, rusty rifle. "I didn't think I was

we wuz marchin' through Georgy I'd

ever cme ter ye ter help me out of life,

but that's what, old gal. I'm tired out

—done fust—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 moun-

tains with lurid light. White and cold,

his glittering peaks shone amid the

scarlet and sulphur hues of sunset like

arid peaks emerging from a forest of

fire. The great solemn pines swayed

and bent in the evening wind. Myster-

ious and vague whispers seemed to float

from the depths of the forest. The lone-

ly, 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 al-

ways wanted Molly ter see them moun-

tains, 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 call of a dog.

"He's comin back. That thar critter

—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—no

handsome animal by any means, but

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JULY 4TH  
1894

THE GOOD OLD DAYS.  
WHEN FIRECRACKERS WERE A LUXURY AND COST A CENT EACH.

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

T IS my opinion that the true value, the over-

estimating, of the good old days, is

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