BY RACH DAT'S MAIL

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1894.—SIX PAGES

TWO CENTS A COPY. \$5 A YEAR

Of Dr. Lighthill's Success.

A Finttering Testimonial From Col John Dietrich, One of Plainfield' Oldest and Best Known Reside

Plainfield, N. J., July 17, 1894. I am profoundly grateful to Dr.Light-

hill for his speedy and radical cure of a most painful malady of over ten years I deem it proper to say to all afflicted to place themselves under the care of this skilful physician and be perma-

nently cured. I will cheerfully impart any information I possess when called upon.

John Dietrich.

A HAPPY EXPERIENCE.

The Interesting Testimony of Mr. W. E. Dilts, the Popular Passenger Conductor of the N. J. Central.

ROSELLE, N. J., July 1, 1894. To My Friends and the Public: annot see over a few hundred fee

I take pleasure in calling public at-tention to the remarkable cure which Or. Lighthill effected in my case. For the pest ten years I had been afflicted with a severe form of piles which finally gave me the greatest pain and distress nearly all the time, and from which I could not obtain any relief, in spite of all my efforts,



rejoice to say he effected a complete appointed as follows: The Hon. George cure in my case and gave me new life F. Hoar, chairman; the Hon. George von in doing so, for I am sure that I could L. Meyer, the Hon. Merrill E. Gates, of not have endured my misery much longer. And it will be a matter of importance to those who are suffering of Fall River. from this disease to learn the happy fact that Dr. Lighthill effected my cure without giving me pain or detaining me

W. E. DILTS.

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

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 whole system. The pain extended to and in many other directions, and made me so nervous that I could neither sleep sit down lie 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. J. V. Z. Griggs, of Rocky Hill, N. J., whose grateful tes-timonial is in Dr. Lighthill's possess-

> T. R. VAN ZANDT, 304 and 306 Park ave

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 success-tully treated.

Piles of the most aggravated nature 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 Scrofulous Affections.

ous Affections.

Diseases of the Heart, Sto

IN A SEA OF FLAMES

Several Towns Destroyed by Forest Fires.

Women and Children in the Woods Without Shelter-Wisconsin Central Unable To Move Trains-Railroad Bridges Burned and Cars Direhed-Train Hands Injured.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., July 28 .- On the Wisconsin Central railroad it is impossible to move trains. Phillips, the head-quarters of John R. Davis lumber company, a manufacturing town of 2,000 population, is totally destroyed by fire and only a few buildings remain stand-

At dispatch received from Fifield, small station a few miles this side of Phillips, says that 500 women and children are in the woods there without shelter They sent requests for food, as the supply at Fifield is very short, but the train that started from here last evening was obliged to return, as bridges are totally destroyed a few miles south. Communication with Fifield is now shut off, and it is feared that the town is also on fire. *Along the Omaha line fires raged with

terrible fierceness. Shores Crossing, a little village eight miles west of Ashland, has been destroyed. Not a building re-mains standing and the homeless families were brought to Ashland.

The railroad bridge hear there was de stroyed and a fast Omaha train was ditched and the engine and sixteen cars entirely burned. Both the engineer and

firemen were injured and the brakemen are missing. Loss to cars and freight is many thousand dollars. IRONWOOD, Mich., July 28.-The forest surrounding Ironwood, Hurley, Bessemer and Wakefield are almost a virtual sea of flames and the smoke is so dense a person

AFFAIRS AT PULLMAN. Troops Will Be Withdrawn If Work

Is Not Resumed. PULLMAN, Ill., July 38.-The Pullman company has been given to understand that the works must resume operations next Monday or the militia will be withdrawn permanently, if terms are not made with the strikers. If the order is not given to start the works, if possible without new operatives, it is believed the company in-tends to play a game of freeze out with the strikers and a campaian of eviction for non-payment of rents may be inaugurated

at Pullman.

The militiamen are eager to be relieved of their tiresome duty. Vice President Wickes, after his conference with Mayor Hopkins yesterday, said he would make known the decision of the company tomorrow morning. The officials claim they are able to get workmen for threehs of the work waiting to be done.

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICANS. The State Convention To Be Held at

Boston, Oct. 6.

Boston, July 28.—The republican state committee held a meeting and voted to hold the state convention of the party at Music Hall, Boston, Saturday, Oct. 6 at 10 a.m. Congressman William Coggswell, of Salem, was chosen chairman of the complete to say the affected a care, and I replaced to say the affected a care and I wentlon, and the committee on resolutions

GUILTY OF CONTEMPT. Two Illinois Strikers Given 40 Days

by Judge Crosscup.
CHICAGO, July 28.—Richard Lawrence
and Edward Rhodes, two strikers from Chillicothe, Ill., were found guilty of con tempt by Judge Grosscup, of the United States Circuit court, and were sentenced to forty days' imprisonment each. Law-rence is to be sent to jail in McHenry county and Rhodes goes to Mercer. Bert Cornell and Peter Downd, the other strikers from Chillicothe, who were heard at the same time on a charge of contempt were discharged for lack of evidence.

Knocked Out in Four Rounds. BOSTON, July 28.-Walter Johnson, Philadelphia, and Sampson Crawford, of Boston, colored heavyweights, faced each other for four rounds at the Cribb club. The fight was in Johnson's favor from the start and he showed himself a very clever man. In the fourth round he scored a knock-out and got the decision.

Coxey Sticks to His Army. Massillox, O., July 28.—Jacob Coxey denies the charge that he has deserted his army and says he is sending them all the noney he can spare. He said: "I suggested that they get arrested and the gov ent would have to provide for the

Spanish Smugglers Seized. TAMPA, Fla., July 28.—The United States revenue cutter McLane seized six more Spanish vessels off Auclote. They were engaged in snuggling. A few weeks ago the McLane seized six vessels at the same place charged with the same offense.

Adjourned Without Nominating. GREENSBURG, Pa. July 28.-The 21s congressional conference at Jeanette, after taking 72 ballots without nominating, adjourned until Aug. 21. The candidates are Congressman Heiner, Senator Brown, Editor Weaver and Capt. Nesbet.

Race War Stories Exaggerated. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 28,-Reliable information received here from the Linton coal mining district states that the stories sent out from that place about a race war between white and negro coal miners have been exaggerated.

TROY, N. Y., July 28.—Justice Williams entenced John McGough, convicted of ssault in the first degree in shooting Villiam Ross at an election poll, to Clin

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 28.—Prince Besolow, of Africs, who has been called to take the throne made vacant by the death of his father, king of the Vel people, will sail on the steamer Lucania from New York.

Woolen Mill Resumes flections.

Some of the Heart Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder are suctreated, even when other medhas failed.

Woonsocker, R. L., July 28.—H. C. White's woolen mill at Chepachet, R. L., has started up after a shutdown since last April. It employes 125 hands and will run on Clay wors teds.

CONVICTS MUTINY.

Kill a Warden and Wound Two Keepers at Tracy City, Tenn. Nysnyille, Tenn., July 28.—Convicts at Tracy City are in a state of mutiny and as a result two men are dead and two others are suffering from slight wounds. The convicts loaded a pipe with explosives, placed it in a coal car and attached a slow

fuse to it.

Deputy Warden Nelson and assista were passing along another entry to bring the convicts out for the night and when they arrived opposite it, the bomb ex-ploded. Nelson was instantly killed and Guards Terrel and Thurman were slightly

A negro convict named Pete Hamilton was killed by a volley from the other

There were 115 convicts in the mine at the time, and all but 70 surrendered. These remained inside and swear they will not come out.

Nelson was a member of the last general assembly from Maury county. State officials here were at once notified and they, in turn, telegraphed Superintendent of Prison Kirk to go at once to Tracy City. Telegrams late last night say tnat it will hardly be necessary to send troops, as it is believed all convicts will surrender before morning. Escape was probably the object of the mutineers.

EMPLOYMENT OF SOLDIERS. certainty exists. Their Duties as Defined by an Act of Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—General orders have been issued by direction of the Secretary of War calling attention of all officers of the army to the act of congress, ap-proved June 18, 1878, declaring that 'it shall not be lawful to employ-any part of the army of the United States as a posse comitatus or otherwise, for the purpose of executing the laws, except in such cases and under such circumstances as such employment of said force may be expressly authorized by the constitution or by act of congress; and no money appropriated by this act shall be used to pay any of the ex-penses incurred in the employment of any troops in violation of this section, and any person wilfully violating the pro-visions of this section shall be deemed visions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor; and, on convic-tion thereof, shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$10,600 or imprisonment not exceeding two years, or by both such fine

STRIKE INVESTIGATION.

House Committee Has About Abandoned It. WASHINGTON, July 28.—The house committee on inter-state and foreign com-merce has about abandoned their proposed investigation of the late A. R. U. strike, as proposed by a resolution reported from the committee several weeks ago. At first it was intended to press the matter in the house and to begin this inquiry at an early date and, if necessary, continue it during the recess of congress.

The appointment of a commission by the president to make the investigation led the committee to allow the matter to go over, and it is now thought that it will be

A BAD MAN ARRESTED. Harry Upp Seat Obscene Literature

YORK, Pa., July 28.—Anthony Comstock, of New York, caused the arrest in this city of Harry Upp, on a charge of sending obscene literature through the mails. Upp advertised his literature all over the United States, and had a lucrative trade. His principal business was done with schoolchildren. Anthony Comstock corresponded with him and came here to make a purchase from him. A decoy letter addressed to Upp led to his archive trade and under every circumstance permitted by the rules of war. But a "partial" or "limited" war can be carried on without such wide-sweeping results.

Officials of the state department incline to the belief, inasmuch as neither our own government nor any other government provided by China or Japan that war has been declared between those nations, that the present contest falls pear before a United States commissioner. Upp came here from St. Louis eighteen

K. of P. Want Cheaper Rates. CLEVELAND, O., July 28.—The Second Ohio regiment K. of P., embracing nearly all the knights in northern Ohio, has had trouble with the Pennsylvania railroad, and unless it is fixed up this part of the state, which has many thousand knights, will not be represented at the grard conclave in Washington next month. The difference is one-of principle, the knights claiming to have been discriminated against in rates. They ask for a \$10 rate and the road will not come lower than \$11

Connecticut's Fire-Escape Law. HARTFORD, Conn., July 28.-The state e-escape law, which requires a rope fire escape to be kept in each room of a hotel, is to be tested in the courts. Mrs. Wood-ruff, who keeps a large boarding-house, known as the Leavenworth, has been or-dered by Building Inspector Garvie to put rope fire-escapes in each room. She claims that the law applies only to hotels which take transent guests and not to

Lindsay, Ont., Shocked. LINDSAY, Ont., July 28 -About midnight a very perceptible shock of earth-quake was felt in this town, lasting for two or three seconds, and followed by a re-port or explision, sounding like camon fired a long distance off. Houses were

shaken, windows rattled, and citizens rushed from their homes in alarm. No damage appears to have been done. Chico, the Human Gorilla, Dead. DAYTON, O., July 28.—Chico, the human gorilla, attached to Barnum & Bailey's ly after the performance Thursday night. Mr. Bailey had an offer of \$10,000 from

Hagenbach, which he refused. The body

mbalmed like any human and sent t New York. Arrested for Malicious Libel. NEW YORK, July 28 .- D. C. De Merritt one of the publishers of the Daily Finan-cial News, has been arrested on a charge of malicious libel, for printing a story of an alleged expected receivership for the Dis-tilling and Cattle Feeding company.

The Foley Murder. RENO, Nev., July 28.—Mrs. M. A. Hart-ley, who shot and killed State Senator M. ton prison for nineteen years and six D. Foley, is the widow of the discoverer of months.

Called to a Throne.

Called to a Throne.

> Negro Murderer Hauged. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 28. — Dick Green was hanged at Mount Pleasant, Berkely county, yesterday, for the murder of Nancy Drayton in April last. Both

Southern Pacific Strike Off. SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—The Oakland local branch of the American Railway Union has decided to declare the strike against the Southern Pacific off.

More or Less Blood Has Been Shed Over It.

Cable Interruption Prevents Securing Accurate Information from That Curious Country-The Present Con test Designated as a Partial or Limited War-Great Excitement a

Shanghai-London Press Commen

on the Situation.

Washington, July 28.—The extent to which war is now flagrant between China and Japan is not clearly settled by any dispatches that have thus far been redispatches that have thus lar teem re-ceived either at the state or navy depart-ments or by any of the foreign diplomata, though much interest is manifested in the situation. Of course it is accepted as fact that active hostilities have broken out i shed and still more will be shed before any possible end to the trouble can be arrived at. But it is as to the relations which other nations bear to the contest that un-

One difficulty in the way of obtaining one dimentity in the way or obtaining information is found in the entire interruption of cable communication with Korea. This probably accounts for the absence of any dispatches from Mr. John M. B. Sill, our minister resident at Seoul, the capital of that curious country.

The cablegram received by Secretary

The cablegram received by Secretar Herbert from Capt. Day of the Baltimore Herbert from Capt. Day of the Baltimore, announcing the capture of the Korean king and the landing of United States marines, is from Cheefoo, China, whither the Baltimore had gone to send it. Cheefoo is the nearest Chinese port to Korea, being only 300 miles from Chemulpo. Capt. Day found it necessary to make this fair because all telegraphs. this trip because all telegraphic commu-nication with Korea had been ruptured.

The importance of this test between Japan and China is almost exclusively in

Japan and China is almost exclusively in its possible bearings upon the commerce of Chinese and Japanese ports. Each nation has a considerable navy, the Japanese quite a powerful one, with which it might be possible for it to attack any one of the leading Chinese ports.

The Japanese minister here asserts positively that Japan would avoid interfering with any Chinese port which by treaty was opened to American or Karopean powers. But if either side has farmally "declared war" against the other by the well-defined provisions of international law, it would be required to serve notice upon all powers having treaty relations in aw, it would be required to serve notice upon all powers having treaty relations in regard to commerce, and, after reasonable notice to such powers, it might be justified in establishing a blockade or otherwise in-

terfering with commerce.
In the standard work on internations In the standard work on international law prepared by Dr. Francis Wharton, so long the law adviser of our state depart-ment, a most interesting chapter is de-voted to the consideration of the limitations which may be placed on wars. It shows that a formal declaration of war ab-rogates treatles and authorizes the members of both nations to commit hostilities against the other in every place and under

here to make a purchase from him. A decoy letter addressed to Upp led to his arunder the designation of a partial or limited war.

> They assume that the use of the phra-"war has been declared," in press dis-patches, merely implies that hostilities have been commenced and that the terms as used in dispatches from the east do not convey the technical meaning which in diplomacy attaches to a "declaration of war" as affecting non-combatant nations. The singular fact is pointed out that the Franco-Prussian war is the only great war in modern times which was accompanied by a declaration to other nations. Ever our own great civil war was fought without that accompaniment. In this particular difficulty between China and particular dimentry between China and Japan a "formal declaration" as aiready pointed out would have grave signifi-cance, because it would involve the rela-tions of other nations to the treaty ports of ooth countries

Great Britain and Russia are apparen agreed that any settlement of the Chinese-Japanese difficulty must be effected through the good offices of the United

NEWS FROM SHANGHAL Great Excitement and Business Suc pended There.

SHANGHAL July 28.—The Chinese transports sunk off the Korean coast by Japan ese guns belonged to the fleet of elever steamers which sailed from Taku on Fri steamers which salled from Taxu on Fri-day, July 20, with 12,000 troops. The fleet left Taku under an escort of gun-boats. The majority of the transports proceeded slowly with the gunboats, while the faster ones steamed at full speed so as to land their troops as soon as possible. On the transports which ar hundred soldiers from the army of the north. Most of the force, however, con-sisted of coolies with inferior firearms or

nerely bows and arrows.

The attack upon the steamers from the The attack upon the steamers from the Japanese last Wednesday is described briefly in a dispatch received from Nagasaki. The firing was begun by a Japanese battery on the shore, while the Chinese officers were trying to debark their men from the first steamer. The cruisers then steamed up and opened fire on all the transports which were lying to, waiting to discharge the men. The Chinese were unable to make any effective resistance. They were thrown into great confusion and many jumped overboard to escape the hot fire, under which two transports suffered severely.

The declaration of war has caused keen excitement among all classes here. Business

excitement among all classes here. Business is virtually suspended, although many smaller firms have made desultory egorts to sustain their trade. The Europeans have gathered at the Shanghai club to discuss the meagre reports from Korea. The position of the Japanese residents is

Japanese and Chinese Navies NEW YORK, July 28.—The Hochi Shir And York, July 28.—The Hochi Shim-bun compares the fighting capacity of the Japanese and the Chinese navels, and ar-rives at the following results: Japan-number of vessels, 32; their tonnage, about 61,000; horse-power, about 95,000. China-number of vessels, 45; tonnage, about 68,-000; horse-power, about 72,000. Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Improvement.

in Tariff Legislation Has Disorganizing Effect on Busi se Iron and Steel Industries Hampered from Lack of Coke-Demand for Summer Specialties Fair.

New York, July 28.—Bradsteet's New York, July 28.—Bradsteet's report of the general state of trade for the past week sums up the situation as follows: Leading influences affecting the course of trade throughout the United States within the week have not resulted in a netgain. Prolonged drouth and hot winds have damaged corn and other crops in Nebraska, and fears are entertained of like losses in Kansas. Without early rains there reduction in the yield of Indian corn is expected to be considerable. The outlook for the yield in spring wheat states is regarded as unfavorable, which reacts regarded as unfavorable, which reacts upon country merchants and checks de-

Several thousand striking miners in Ohio, Indiana and Alabama refuse to re-Ohio, Indiana and Alabama refuse to return to work at rates agreed upon in conference, and this continues to depress business throughout tributary regions, fron, steel and other industries are hampered throughout the Pittsburg district for lack of coke, which restricts production in the face of a mildly improving demand, and keeps the price of spot Bessemer pig and billets about a dollar higher than quotations for future delivery. Continued exports of gold from New York are regarded as an unfavorable, influence, and there are more unfavorable reports as to here are more unfavorable reports as to percantile collections. More serious in its disorganizing effect on general business is the continued delay to tariff legislation, few merchants caring to try to provide for prospective wants in view of

the uncertainty.

The other side reveals reports of moder-The other side reveals reports of moderate improvement in general trade at a larger number of southern cities than last week; improvement in the outlook for the Columbia river canning pack; increased activity in all leading lines at San Francisco; full and regular fruit shipments east from the Pacific coast, and an improved demand for iron and steel at St. Louis, Pittsburg and other centres; practically complete restoration of railway freight service throughout the country a tendency to buy very sparingly for fail a tendency to buy very sparingly for fall delivery at Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York and Boston; excellent crop prospects in most southern states, and increasing orders among Providence manufacturers of dry goods, specialties and novelties in

jewelry.

The spurt in demand for wool at Boston and at Philadelphia is attributed on the one hand to expectation of failure of tariff legislation and on the other to demand by speculators, who believed wool prices had speculators, who believed wool prices had touched the lowest possible point. Heavier shipments of merchandise from Baltimore to southern points were caused by the an-nouncement that freight rates would ad-

vance Aug. 1.

In a majority of instances prices for staple products show a net decline this week, notably wool, which was pushed up I cent, but later lost it; cattle, hogs, wheat, oats, cotton, coffee and raw sugar. The advance in Indian corn was due primarily to damage to that crop, and the gain in the price for lard followed.

There have been 237 business failures in

the United States this week, compared with 312 last week, with 489 in the fourth week of July last year, when the effects of the financial panic were being severely feit by the business community; there were 163 in the week two years ago, and 200 bree years ago. Trade in shoes, leather, hides and lum-

ber at Boston remains as for weeks past, of moderate dimensions, business in general lines there continuing of a band-to-mouth character. Demand for summer Specialties in dry goods is only fair. Cotton stocks are accumulating. Increased purchases of prints for fall delivery are based on concessions. At Providence manufacturers of worsted suitings say ousiness is improving, but those of fancy assimeres talk of curtailing output. In-reased orders for Philadelphia textile creased orders for Philadelphia textile manufactures are at exceptionably low figures. At Baltimore furniture manufacturers are fairly busy, and there is some slight gain in hardware. The remaining months of the year are not regarded at Buffalo as promising a material improvement.

ment.

From the south, Memphis, Nashville, Charleston, Augusta, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Savannah and Galveston report a slight improvement within a week, the South Carolina and Texas ports adding that favorable reports as to crops render the fall outlook encouraging. Planing Mill Burned.

PROVIDENCE, R. L., July 28.—E. A. Paris & Co,'s planing mill was burned last night. Loss, \$30,000.

Super-Abundant and Exciting Foods Produce a morbid

bodily condition.

Hornby's Oatmeal Restores vitality, brightens the eyes, and sweetens the

LONDON PRESS COMMENTS.

LONDON PRESS COMMENTS.

The War a Matter Not To Be Regarded Lightly.

LONDON, July 28.—The Morning Post says: "War between China and Japan is not to be lightly regarded. It is a question of European importance. Any alteration of the feudatory position of Korea must adversely affect China's guarantee to Great Britain of 1896."

Referring to the Port Hamilton question, the writer affirms that should Russis seek to alter her position or vary the guar-

seek to alter her position or vary the guarantee in question, Great Britain would

seek to alter her position or vary the guarantee in question, Great Britain would certainly have to re-occupy Port Hamil3on. As regards the claim of suzer.thty, the Post says the weight of evidence is decidedly against Japan.

The Daily News says: "If it were a duel to the death victory must eventually rest with China. It would then resemble the struggle between the northern and southern states of North America. That quarrel admitted of no compromise. Everybody knew that, given equal courage and resolution, numbers and resources must decide. In many respects the case is different. There can only be a short passage at arms, by the result of which the civilized world outside can test the progress that China and Japan have made in the art of war."

art of war."
The Daily Chronicle says: "We hope that European statesmen will watch carefully for the first opportunity to intervene, and then bring the whole weight of their combined prestige to bear in favor of a peaceful settlement. A month's experience probably will bring the combatants to a state of mind and body in which sals for an armistice and arbitration vill be readily received."

BOWDEN HORSEWHIPPED. The Manager of the Duval Club a Mass of Bruises.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28 .- J. E. T. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28.—J. E. T. Bowden, who achieved notoriety as the manager of the Duval Athletic club, which pulled off the Corbett-Mitchell fight here-last January, was severely horsewhipped. Bowden's assailant was a Mr. Brunson, a Pullman car conductor. The cause was an alleged insuit to Mrs. Brunson.

Brunson met Bowden in a saloon, cov Brunson met Bowden in a saloon, cov-ered him with a pistol and then proceeded to wear out a buggy whip on him. Bow-den begged for mercy, but Brunson was implacable, and when he finished Bowden massin a pitisble condition. His face was a mass of bruised and quivering firsh and his clothing was cut to shreds. Bowden denies that he insulted Mrs. Brunson.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

National League. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 13; New York, 5.
At Brooklyn—Washington, 8; Brook-

ya, 2.
At Baltimore—Boston.7; Baltimore, 4.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 14; Chicago, At Louisville - St. Louis, 6; Louisville, 4.
At Pittsburg—Cleveland, 9; Pittsburg, 6.

ATTENDANCE. 5,200 Pittsburg . 1,800 6,8 0 Cincinnati . T,928 Baltimore . . 6,8 0 Cincinnati Philadelphia . 3,600 Louisville

Standing of the Clubs. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Soston 52 26 .667 Pittsburg 42 38 .525 re 46 27 .630 Cincin'ati New York 46 31 .597 St. Louis 34 46 Cleveland 44 82 .579 Chicago 31 46 .408 Brooklyn 41 83 .554 Louisville 24 53 .312 Philadel'a 39 34 .534 Wash'ton 23 55 .296

Eastern League. At Buffalo Buffalo, 20; Binghamton, 3. Pennsylvania State League.

At Hazleton - Harrisburge 7; Hazle-At Scranton-Scranton, 12; Lancaster, 5. At Pottsville-Pottsville, 13; Philade

At Reading-Allentown, 11; Reading, 4. A Royal Silver Wedding. COPENHAGEN, July 28.—The silver wedding of the Crown Prince Frederick and

ding of the Crown Prince Frederick and the Princess Louise is being generally celebrated in Denmark to-day. The royal couple have received presents from nearly every court in Europe, many of which have sent representatives to the celebra-tion. Prince Henry of Prussia has ar-rived on board the German warship Sach-sen as the representative of the Kaiser. sen as the representative of the Kaiser, and the King and Queen of Sweden ar-rived on board the royal yacht this after-

Mrs. Ellen Bowman Vall Dead. Mrs. Eilen Bowman Vall Dead.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 28.—Mrs. Ellen
Bowman Vail, well-known in Episcopal church circles throughout the United
Statès, is dead at her home here. She had
been an invalid for many years and was
totally blind. Her husband, the late
Thomas H. Vail, was the first Episcopal
hisboon of Kanan Mrs. Vail was the bishop of Kansas. Mrs. Vail was the daughter of Bishop Samuel Bowman, of Pennsylvania.

Tiny German Immigrants.

They German Immigrants.

New York: July 28.—Two little immigrants made their appearance at Ellis Island yesterday. They were Eliza and Elvira Gardner, and were 9 and 7 years of age respectively. The little tots had come all the way from Berlin alone in the steerage of the new Hamburg American teams. steamer Persia. They were on their way to their father and mother in Cleveland, O. Death of a Prominent Lawyer-Editor. AMSTERDAM, N. Y., July 28.—Thomas R. Horton, a promitiont lawyer-editor and republican politician, aged 72 years, is dead at his home in Fultonville. He began dead at his home in Fultonville, He began life as a carrier-boy on a newspaper at a salary of one shilling a week and rose to be a member of congress, serving in that position from 1855 to 1857. To Take the Place of Troy.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 28.—It was given out here last night that the Scranton club will probably be admitted to the Eastern league in place of Troy, disbanded, at a meeting to be held on Sunday. Representatives of President Powers, of the Eastern league, were in the city in consultation with the local management.

FURTHER CONFERENCE

The Tariff Bill Goes Back to the House.

Same Seven Conferees Reapppol Excitement Over the Vote on Mr. Washburn's Motion To Recede from the Additional Differential Duty on Sugar.

WASHINGTON, July 28.-The struggle in the senate on the issue of sending the tari bill back to conference without instruc-

decisive.

It began with a renewal of the discussion of the point of order made on Senator Washburn's motion to instruct the senate conferees to recede from the additional different conferees. conferes to recede from the additional dif-ferential duty of one-eighth of a cent per pound on sugar. The point of order that had been taken on that motion was that it was not in order, inasmuch as it proposed to interfere with a "full and free confer-

Two arguments against that position were made by Senators Manderson (rep., Neb.) and Platt (rep., Conn.), the former assuming that a vote against the point of

assuming that a vote against the point of order would be a vote against the sugar trust, which had called forth so many denunciations on both sides of the chamber and in both houses.

The decision of the presiding officer (Senator Harris) was in favor of sustaining the point of order and excluding the amendment. The decision was appealed from by Mr. Washburn and the motion to lay the appeal on the table was made by Mr. Faulkner (dem., W. Va.). The vote was taken amid great excitement and re-sulted in a tie—yeas, 33; nays, 32. The three populist senators, Allen, Kyle and Peffer, voted with the republicans. Sodid Senator Hill; and the vote of Senator Irby (dem., S. C.) was paired with that of another democratic senator, Mr. Smith, of New Jersey. The only senator who, not of New Jersey. The only senator who, not being paired, did not vote was Mr. Stew-art, of Nevada. He was present in the chamber, but refrained from voting. The net result was that the motion to

lay on the table, not having had a majority, failed. Then came the question whether the decision of the chair should stand as the decision of the chair should stand as the judgment of the senate; and it was also decided in the negative in the same way. The vote being identically the same as in the first instance. The next vote was on agreeing to Senator Washburn's motion, and it also failed from the same cause—the lack of a majority—the vote being for the third time 32 to 32; but this time the Republican senators and their allies voted aye and the Democratic senators voted no. Then Senator Gray's original motion to insist and agree to a further conference was agreed to without a division, and the same seven conferes were reappointed.

reappointed.

The conference report on the army appropriation bill was agreed to, and some dozen bills on the calendar were passed, after which, at 3:50 p. m., the senate adjourned till Monday.

House of Representatives. A bill was discussed at length to amend the revised statutes so as to authorize the commissioner of navigation to grant an American registry to vessels wrecked in foreign waters and repaired in American ports by American labor or when such repairs cost three-quarters of the value of the vessel, but it was withdrawn without

The agreement of the senate to the re-quest of the house for a further conference on the tariff bill was communicated by Secretary Cox, of the senate, and the bill again sent to the conferes.

The conference report on the military appropriation bill which the senate agreed to yesterday was agreed to and the bill now goes to the president.

FUTURE OF THE BILL

Members of the House Reluctant Express Themselves.
Washington, July 28.—The tariff bill, five minutes after the action of the senate had been communicated to the house b Secretary Cox, was carried to the room of the committee on ways and means and locked up in the safe. Much concern was felt by members of the house, especially by the leaders, over the possible effect upon the future of the bill of the close vot

upon the future of the bill of the upon the senate, but they were reluctant to express themselves for publication.

There were but two of the house conferees in the city yesterday afterand it was impossible to fix a those to moon, and it was impossible to fix time for the reassembling of those t whom the bill has been again committed. whom the bill has been again committed. It was said in the room of the committee on ways and means that Chairman Wilson was at his home in West Virginia, but that he would doubtless return to Washington to-day. Mr. Montgomery will return to-day. The general opinion, and in this Speaker Crisp agreed, was that the conferees would not get together before Monday.

pefore Monday.

What would be the outcome of the con What would be the outcome of the conference no one could say. Speaker Crisp was asked for his opinion, but smilingly said he had none to express. Mr. McMilin, one of the conferees, in response to a similar request, said: "It would be mere conjecture to attempt to state what the result of the conference will be. The only thing that I can say now is that the pro abilities in my opinion are that some co clusion will be reached by the conferen

A Lineman Breaks His Neck. NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 28 .- Joh NEWBURGH, N. Y., July 28.—John Spratt, aged 40 years, a lineman employed by the Newburgh Electric Street Railway company, received a shock while at the top of the wheeling tower in the street adjusting a guard wire over the main trolley wire, and fell to the ground, breaking his neck.

Paint Manufacturers Fail. ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 28.-The Pen sylvania Ochre company, with an of here and works at Allentown, Breini ville and Mertztown, have failed. West Dodson & Co., of Bethlehem, entered e

Earthquake Visits Bulgaria.

Belgrade, July 28.—Macedonia, Old
Servia and Eastern Bulgaria have been
visited by earthquakes, damaging property heavily and killing a number of persons. At Varnia, Bulgaria many houses
were overthrown or badly damaged.

Bodies Buried by the Cor ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 28.—The bodies taut were washed ashore at Long Branch during the p.st week, not having been identified, were buried by Corone O.iver at the county's expense.

SAVE THE BABY!

THE WHITE HEARSE WITH ITS TINY CASKET.

Infants Are Fast Dying of Cholora In fantum-How the Dread Disease Ma Be Prevented-Lactated Food the Bes Diet in July-Mothers and Physi

One can hardly take a walk these days. says the Boston Globe, without en tering a funeral.

Half the deaths in July are the children under 5 years. Year in and year out a third of all who die are infants. The effect of the summer heat upon the health of the baby is fearful.

Yet the intestinal disturbances, which are attributed to the weather, actually arise from errors in diet, from lack of ab colute purity in food—perfectly preven

"If all the babies were fed on a die sufficiently nutritions and absolutely pure," says a member of the board of pure, says a member of the board of health, "there would be no such thing as cholera infantum." The weekly returns which physicians are obliged by law to make at this office show no infant deaths from summer diarrhea among bables who have been fed on a diet of pure lactated

food. Healthy mothers' milk is unequali-Healthy mothers' milk is unequalied, but the mothers who are capable of nursing their children throughout the entire summer are rare, not only in Boston, New York and the other cities, but also in the country. When this natural food is sufficient, or the mother not well, or when recourse mut be had to nothing but cow's milk, without personal knowledge of its fitness for the baby, trouble occurs. When the brasst milk is insufficient the baby should be put at once upon isotated food.

Mothers of large families and physicians of experience everywhere, say that

ans of experience everywhere, say that for perfect security against summer com-plaints, cholers infantum and intestinal

for perfect security against summer complaints, cholers infantum and intestinal
disorders, there is one diet, that never
fails: Feed the baby on lactated food
during the hot months, attend carefully
to its regular feeding, and keep all dishes
clean and thoroughly scalded.

Mothers may in this way dismiss all
anxiety, as lactated food itself is free
from any possibility of contagion and will
neurish the little ones as nothing else can.

Thousands of infants whose mothers
have been elsekly have thrived and grown
to be strong shildren upon lactated food,
which is as pure and healthy as the air
among the Vermont hills where it is made
Many a mother, too, has been strengthened by using it.

The principal element of mother's milk
is sugar of milk; this is the basis of isc-

The principal element of mother's milk is sugar of milk; this is the basis of isotated food. With it are combined the nutritious elements of the great cereals, wheat, cats, and barley, so prepared as to be redily digested and assimilated; the addition of the saits found in mother's milk makes lactated food a perfect substitute. stitute.

Many mothers find that nothing else agrees with their children.

Lactated food works marvels with little

ones who are puny and pale.

A week or two suffices to show its splendid effect in brighter eyes, fairer skin, livelier manner and a steady gain in weight.

Lactated food saves bables' lives. It is the surest preventive in the world of cholera infantum. It is within everyone's reach, and is so inexpensive that no mother ever had a real excuse for not

Miners Drowned. McKEESPORT, Pa., July 28.—David O. Davis and Urlah Wall, brothers in-law, Davis and Urlah Wall, brothers in-law, both miners at Dravosburg, received their pay Tuesday night and later visited several saloons. Tuesday night they started home in a skiff on the Monongahela river. Since that time they have been missing. Yesterday a searching party found the body of Davis floating in the river. The body of Wall has not yet been found. Both men leave large families.

The Hancroft at Newport. NEWPORT, R. I., July 28.-The cadet practice snip Bancroft arrived here from the New York navy yard. This is her first visit to this port since her speed trials here two years ago. She will propably remain several days. The principal object of her visit is to take on board her torped goal it and have the same set up by the torpelo station men.



People Who Weigh and Compare

Know and get the best. Cottolene the new vegetable shortening, has won a wide and wonderful popularity. At its introduction it was submitted to expert chemists, prom-nent physicians and famous cooks. All of these pronounced

a natural, healthful and acceptable food-product, better than lard for

every cooking purpose.

The success of Cottolene is now a matter of history. Will you share in the better food and better health for which it stands, by using it in your home? Avoid imitations—counfless

worthless. Stick to COTTOLENE Sold in 2 and 5 pound palls.

I.K.FAIRBANK&CO. CHICAGO, AND

NEW YORK.

CIRCULATION EXCEEDS THAT OF ALL OTHER PLAINFIELD DAILIES COMBINED.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., JULY 28, 1894 No copy of The Press today is com out the extra sheet

The Press has no apology to make for the fact that so large a portion of its space is today devoted to woman's realm Woman is the best newspaper reader and The Press is a home paper.

and inviting during the terrible heat of Summer by the use of mechanical fans. This is a practical age when agents of good are disposed to utilize as modern and as effective methods for accomplish ing their ends as are utilized by the nts of evil. The gilded saloon of which the moral people speak so much is ed in Summer because it is kept by artificial means at a comfortable temperature. If the barrooms can afford to suffering humanity, cannot the churches keep up that pleasant relief? Or better still cannot some enterprising church, or all enterprising churches, keep their buildings open all the week and cooled by fans, for the relief of mothers and their babes ? That is a suggestion ended to the bellevers in and workers for practical Christianity. The cooling of churches Sundays would materially increase the attendance, and develop the attention of those attending; and every heat-sufferer would thank God for the life-reviving influences of the church affording shelter from the midday glare. Bodily comfort helps spiritual advancement amszingly. Remember the cup-ofcold-water injunction!

Wearving for the nonce of its vain attacks on The Daily Press, the Republi-can organ is now turning its spite against the good and progressive borough of North Plainfield. It predicts the downfall of real-estate values, and the early The home would have been a happy or decay of that substantial and flourishing but for one thing. Ambrosius has the community. Local history shows that North Plainfield keeps ever apace with her steter, Plainfield city, and though as is natural Plainfield leads the way in all to mave him irritable he becomes enraged public improvements North Plainfield is at the slightest provocation. It was thu always alert to follow her good example. that he went home yesterday afternoon Plainfield put in electric lights, and During the morning he had been working North Pisinfield similarly illuminated. Plainfield established a water supply, and his services, as nothing more could be North Plainfield adopted it. Plainfield extended it. North Plainfield laid out for a while. When he awoke in the early streets and macadamized them into as evening he lost his temper at some trifling fine driveways as those which Plain- deed of his twelve-year-old girl, and boasts. A fire-alarm system is struck her. The blow left a black and North Plainfield's, as good and as ef- blue mark on her face. fective as that which calls out the Plainfield firemen. And just so in the matter keeping right along with the head of the a part of the money she has earned by n. She 's bound to have all her things just as good as her neighbor's, re's nothing too fine or too up-todate for either side of the brook. As Plainfield is always ahead and on the go, just so North Plainfield moves merrily onward with her, hand in hand. You can't lose either twin sister, and the priated the family funds. There was wheels of progress are not going to be elogged a bit by those bilious persons whose aim is to make miserable for oth-

To Macadamize 182 Miles

ing in Morristown, to bond the county to

orough Realty Booming. Who said North Plainfield was asleen!

apparently gone as he can scarcely throw Antoine heard what was going on and The Wonderful". Dr. Smythe is poet and the ball across the diamond now. He can rushed out from the room. The knife preacher, and his son who is stopping still hit but not with his old-time vigor, was taken away then, and the drink-

A Result of the Fisk Suit."

of Plainfield, on a note for \$880. The was only one like the three occasions company's liabilities are \$50,000, and its when he had been called in before to sub-

A man must have a poor spell on him when he does n't have an "I" to business And no man can long have an eye to es who neglects going to Collier's at the first indication of weakening sight and learning, from an expert examine tion, the way to avert future trouble.

Barch, March, March. to E. Love's, North avenue, for you wallpaper, four cents a roll and up, that man who made them. will draw you as a magnet draws a needle; glass put in.

STABBED HIS SON.

ATROCIOUS CRIME OF A DUNELLEN RUM-CRAZED FATHER.

of his wife to his own children, was Am-brosius Marienscheck of Dunellen last night when be fought with his family. ed on his son.

to Dunellen from Austria. He had the little garden was flourishing and free learned gardening in his native country and he knew his trade so well that he had brought trouble to the home. found employment easily. He has lived in Dunellen ever since. His age is 54 His family now consists of his wife; his son Frank, aged 26, unmarried; Antoine 23, married and having an infant child; and a daughter, aged 12.

The home of the family is a small co tage next to the railroad track by the Dunellen station, on the right hand side New Market. His whole family have been with him for some time, since his sons have been out of employment. Frank used to work in Orange, and Antoine in the Singer Sewing Machine Works in Elizabethport. When hard times gave them idleness, the boys naturally drifted home. Antoine's wife came with him, but she has since gone away. leaving the baby there.

Ambrosius has seen hard luck, too this Summer, picking up what work he could in the vicinity, where his reputation for good gardening was known. His wife has lived economically, and everything should have been happy in the hous

continental love of intoxicants. It is said that when he is really drunk he is harmless. When he has been drinking enough for Dr. Brakely, and had been paid for found to keep him employed in the aftermade rapid transit, and North Plainfield noon. He went to his home and slept ity.

The quarrel which narrowly escape resulting fatally started later in the evenof sewers you will find North Plainfield ing. Mrs Marionscheck has been giving washing to her sons. Ambrosius was phia; second prizes, J. W. Ellsworth and kept fairly busy, so that the tenderhearted mother thought she was not deny ing him anything when she gave money to the boys. The father was enrage last night when he thought in his intoxicated state that his wife had misappro-

trouble all through the evening. The climax came at 10. Ambrosis swore that he would kill the sons and glorious. One looks across all new Jerers that life which is a disappointment rushed for his gun. Previous fights had sey, inspects the fairness and fertility of "Fellowship as Shown at the Conveniunto" themselves. The crosker we have forewarmed the boys, and they had ever with us, but he's like the builfrog placed a piece of a match in the nipple, the Catakillis up in York. The wind who can see nothing greater nor better so that the load could not be discharged. than the slime of his stagnant pool, per- With the gun out of working order, fectly harmless, and eminently worthy of Ambrosius could not carry out his threat, carried on the wings of air to that peak his fate of being ignored. North Plain and the boys took the gun from him. He that looms up so grandly in the distance. field do move, and all the obstractionist then went up stairs and took up a knife Pocono. The Delaware, that the Mohegans toads of the lesser creation can't stop which he had concealed in a bureau loved so well, is far below our cloud high drawer. It had been made from an old steel file, Hard and unbendieg, the links together Nature's matchless jewels.

saw he had the knife and ran. Antoine graceful folds from its commanding posithe full amount allowed by statue, \$350- slipped into a small room near the head tion at the top of the Gap House flag-000, for the construction of a system of of the stairs and closed the door. Frank staff, macadam roads. A map prepared by did not notice where his brother went, Engineer King, showing the 182 miles and ran downstairs. Both were safe ontory, a superb standpoint half-way d upon by the Board was accepted from their father's attacks. At this up the mountain, we were pleased to meet and filed by the county clerk. The road moment Antoine, from his refuge in the committee of the board was authorized room, began to shout for help from the hustling house of Van Emburghe, and his committee of the board was authorized room, organ to should be begin work upon any particular road at neighbors. Frank, downstairs, heard his thought his father must be

killing his younger brother. rushed into the arms of his father who sil, the Water Gap House Take the one section, Watchung Park was at the head of the steps. Ambrosius alone, and there's hustle enough to had the knife in his hand and was wild satisfy the most active American. Ed-with rage. He stabbed at Frank's heart. of Mr. Brodhead's house is the Attorney George DeMezs another, and doing no more injury than to inflict a respect for worship which obtains William M. Greenwood of Cincinnati, severe flesh wound. Frank struggled wanting all who could get of a good with his father for possession of the thing; takes three! knife. He received a direct stab in the That's how things go in the borough- muscles of the right arm which reached the bone. His left arm was gashed, but Last Sunday we were edified and reless severely. His right thumb and the freshed by the elequent lessons drawn The Old Story of the Squeezed Lemon. end of the little finger of the same hand were also cut. The father cut himself kins is a by-gone. His great strength is slightly under the left eye in the struggle, whose text was "His name shall be called

John's ball playing days are over. He crazed father was thrown upon the bed in ductive from his gifts of mind. his room and kept there by main force. Neighbors who had been aroused by the noise flocked in to the number of nearly Poster M. Voorhees of Elizabeth has thirty. Dr. Brakeley was sent for, and been appointed auxiliary receiver under he in turn sent for Constable Warden. a \$10,000 bond, of the Royal Arc Electric The constable went to the house, but did Company, in a suit brought by Pliny Fisk not hurry at first as he thought the aff ir rupting influences of baser man.

due the head of the household when enraged by drink. By this time, Ambrosius was allowed to say Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a sit upon the bed, the presence of the positive cure for salt rheum, eczems neighbors preventing him from renewing boils and sores. the fight. Dr. Brakely examined the ated sore leg." did not bleed very much, and was soon dressed by the doctor. The wound in the right arm bled freely all night, and was sewn up this morning. While Dr.

Brakely was dressing all the cuts, the constable turned his attention to the Handouffed, he was taken to the house of Justice Huff, where a commitment to

the county jail in New Brunswick was made out. The constable and two others took him to the jali in a wagon, reaching there at 3 this morning. The charge was atrocious assault with attempt to kill. On the way over to the jall, Ambrosius spoke very bitterly against his sons. He was corry, he said, he had not killed Frank. He will be kept in jail until next September when the Grand Jury meets, and will

bably have Judge Rice to sentence

im, if he is convict It was a sad home this mor erienscheck kept bravely on with her shing, although her face showed that she had been weeping, and she sobbed oc-casionally. She is a German, although her husband is an Austrian. Both are He lunged at the heart of his oldest son with a knife, and had he struck a sixwith a knife, and had he struck a sixshe was crying, too. Frank, with bandages about his cheet and both arms, sat
organ would have been pierced. As it
was he was saved from committing murder only by the glancing of the blade
from the rib it struck. And these were

from the rib it struck. And these were

Catholic. The little girl was there, and
the addresses were more than interesting, for through the words of the
speakers, the Eudeavorers saw scenes of
the session almost as plainly as if they
had gone in person.

The first speaker introduced by President Smith was Miss Emily Coriell of the
Trinity Reformed Church society. Her not the only wounds that the man inflict bright, not rusty. The interior of the use gave evidence of the clean house Eleven years ago Marienscheck came keeping of Mrs. Marienscheck, Outside

THE HEAT NO FACTOR THERE.

mmer Comfort and Joys Complet at This Famous Neighbor-Resort. WATER GAP HOUSE. DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA, July 27, 1894.

We favored mortale at this cool and elightful resort, who sleep snugly under blankets, and wear fur wraps no our drives, pity the swelterers of the cities and plains as we read the daily reports, and wish that all might join with us in the comfort and happiness afforded at Mr. Brodhead's big and hospitable hotel. The weather is as delightful as ever here, and the round of galeties continues unabated. Sociability is a marked feature of the Water Gap House, and one makes charming friends. Miss Mae Bowles is one of the new arrivals from Philadelphia, and all love her merry ways and cheerful has taken in washing steadily. The family spirit. In all the indoor games and outdoor sports she is a royal good fellow. Her friend Miss Margaret Perry is an elo-cutionist of note, and the parlors will be filled to hear her at the next literary eve-

> The dances of the week have been gay with handsome gowns and vivacious peo-ple. A novelty at the close of one programme was a serenade by the walters of warmly testified their appreciation. A concert by the dusky songsters will result from this marked display of musical abil-

> A bean-bag party is an essential of the nountains, and we have had ours. Lots of fun it was, and the winners were H. G. VanCourt, Miss Mary VanSciver, Mrs. VanCourt, Mr. Perot, Lou VanCourt, and Miss Grace Taft. The progressive euchre series ended with the lucky ones as follows: First prizes, Robert C. Woodhouse and Miss Nan Perry, both of Philadel-Mrs. E. E. Spencer, both of New York. By invitation of Mr. Brodhead two bus oads of sightseers drove to Marshall Falls today, and jollity was their portion. Lloyd Bellis took his cornet, and awoke the famous echoes of the rocks.

We have returned from our annual climb to the summit of Mount Minsl. It is a tollsome journey, but the view is fast to the tree trunks in fear of being blade was five inches long, five-eighths of Proud and patriotic are we over such a By a vote of 9 to 6 the Morris County an inch wide, and ground to a sharp point.

Board of Freeholders, at a special meetAmbrosius dashed at his sons. They

Nature and our flag, which floats in

> As we paused seconding, at the Promneighbors. Frank, downstairs, heard his accomplished wife. They have been stopping at one of the pleasant homes that abound here, but will require no coaxing He bounded up the stairs to help and to come up higher, to the cream of them

> > The usual Saturday hop closes the week, and the morrow will be the acthere, and besides the Sunday convides a preacher of talent and power to conduct the services in the parlors from the mountain beauties about us, by Rev. J. Henry Smythe of Philadelphia

Plainfield ought to have an especial sympathy in the Water Gap House: it is without a bar, and a success. People come here to enjoy the glories of God as revealed in his earthly handlwork, and there is no room nor desire for the cor-

Speaks the Truth Mrs. Hodsdon of Haverhill, N. H., says: "I know whereof I speak, when I bolls and sores. It cured me of an ulcer

-Weakfish are biting at Boynton Beach-For a good old-fashioned family picnic Boynton Beach.

Have your eyes examined and your glasses made by A. Jay Cross, (B. O), 18 West 23d st., N. Y.

Go by the book on Beecham's Pills.

WHAT THEY SAW WEST.

GREAT C. E. CONVENTION.

ocal Delegates to Cleveland Bring Back Tidings of Great Joy-What Was Accomplished in the Variou Departments of the Work.

A large audience of Christian Endeavor tened to a series of reports of various phases of the great Cleveland convention

Trinity Reformed Church society. Her topic was "Christian Endeavor on Wheels". In her address she told of the doings of the delegates on their way to the convention and on the return trip, singing, cheering and holding prayer meetings. She told of what they did when the train stopped at stations for re-freshments or because of a delay on the line, how the Endeavorers showed the natives who they were, and of the general eeling of social, helpful Christi showed itself in all the acts of th

President Smith of the Trinity Reforme Society presided. The singing was by special choir composed of the Misses Emma Gillem, Fannie Mattison, Phobbe Mills and Etta Krymer, and Horace J. Martin, A. J. Moore and A. B. Clemene. "The Decorations and Hospitality at Cleveland" was the subject of W. J. Foster of Somerville. He pointed to the gold and white C. E. flugs which decorated

the organ and the pillars near the pulpit and said that thousands of yards of similar flags and bunting of the same color were displayed in the Ohio city. He described the appearance of the Saengerfest Hall where the main body of delegates met. He told of the vast numbers there, and the general enthusiasm which prevailed. After President Smith had explained that no introduction was necessary for the next speaker, Horace J. Martin be gan to report "The Music of the Conven vention". He said that it was a great important feature. Singing began before the train on which he traveled was near the hotel. They gathered on the East Arrived at Cleveland, he was with a party veranda, and sang old plantation songs with the true Southern flavor. The guests that boarded two miles from the hall, but ten miles away by trolley car, They went to the central part of the city, five miles away, and there changed to the line which went to the place of meeting The hundreds of cars were jammed with delegates, and the ride would have been most uncomfortable had singing not been kept up all the way. All remained in good humor while the Endeavor hymne were being sung. While the assemblag was waiting for the hour of opening, was singing that kept the people inter ested. Music played an important par

> in Cleveland. William Milliken then snoke on g of clilzanship, the connection of the C. E. movement with temperance work, explaining what Christian Endeavors, as such, should do to aid the cause. He recited a list of rules which some thought it proper to follow in regard to this branch of Christian effort. He closed with a plea for mole earnest work

Rev. John Hart of Neshanic spoke or Martin had told of, Although the dele gates were divided into classes by the wearing of State badges, there was really no division. They worked and prayed for one cause, in one spirit, and nothing but good fellowship could prevail among them. The movement was interdenom national, it was international. All wer Endeavors, and the best of good fellow ship marked the whole convention. The topic of Rev. J. A. Davis of Nyach

N. Y., was "Inspiring Words". He said he did not come from New Jersey, but that he had married a New Jereey wo man, and so was closely connected with the State. He mentioned nine things, dwelling upon the special significance of each, which characterized the addresse of the convention speakers. They were Conquest, Loyalty, Effort, Victory, Evangelical work, the Lord's help, Christ an Associate, Nearness to Him, His Directing influence. The initials of the nine topics spelled the word "Cleveland". One of the most inspiring speeches was one in which the importance was referred to of each one's bringing one person to Chris during the year, a plan which, carried out, would double the number of Ecdess orers each year, and speedily lead to the

conversion of the whole world. "The Spiritual Side of the Convention" was treated by Rev. A. L. Mershon o Bound Brook. He told a story which brought forth laughter at the expense of Rev. Mr. Hart, and then went on to say that everything about the convention was spiritual, everyone was enthusiastic But ne thing appeared to be of a harmful innce on the spiritu lity of the convertion: the street cars were run on Sunday, and Endeavorers rode in them.

Rev. T. E. Davis of Bound Brook made an address on the "Impressiv Scenes" he had witnessed at the conven tion. One was the ovation to Govern McKinley, snother the way in which the meeting received the report of the secretary, showing the growth of the society since the last meeting a year ago New members to the number of 454,000 have joined, and 7,395 new societies have been organized.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Topic For the Week Beginning July 29 Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topic.—True growth. What it is and how to

As a result of the ascension of Chris various gifts were given to His apostles and disciples. "He gave some apostles and some prophets, and some evangel ists, and some pastors and teachers." But the objects for which these gifts were given was not simply the enjoy-ment that would come to their possessors because of them, but that

Newark, N. J.

Our 2d Annual Mid-Summer Clearing Sale S

All Spring and Summer Stock

IS DISPOSED OF.

While it continues purchasers will receive

More for Their Money

Than Ever Before.

spirit is among them that surely will

Truth Is Mighty.

Put faith in truth as mightier than

error, prejudice or passion and be ready

to take a place among its martyrs. Fee

that truth is not a local, temporary in-

same in all worlds, one with God and

Christian Endeavor Brevities.

in Australia no member of which

comes less than one mile to attend ev-

ery meeting, though they must travel distances of from three to twelve miles.

The board of foreign missions of the

Reformed Church of America has re-

ceived during the last year over \$2,600

from Reformed Endeavorers for the for-

The latest statistics show that in Browlyn there are 94 Young People's

societies, with a membership of about 10,000, and 42 Junior societies, num-

A social every week for a month!

That is the record of the Cumberland

"Spring fever in your society? Take,

Presbyterian Endeavorers of Evans-

Bon Voyage.

and sociability at the residence of Mrs.

The occasion was the departure of her

nephew, James Braganah, to his old

About twenty-five of his friends were

present to bid him godspeed. The even-

melodies, dancing, and various other

amusements. About 1, refreshments

dancing was again resumed. It was 2

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

That merchant to himself denies The profits he might realize, if through a policy unwise He fails to freely advertise.

O

And it will Keep You Cool

HIRES'

Rootbeer

Midsummer Excursion

__TO__

Mauch Chunk, Glen Onoko and the

Famed Switchback.

Via Central Ballroad of New Jersey,

Wednesday, August 1.

a special express train, with lunch car at-ached, will leave Plainfield at 9:25 a.m. Fare or the round trip \$1.75. Switchback tickets 50c f purchased on excursion train. 7:25:25:31

CO

Thomas Brown, South Second street.

eign work of the church.

will all be chairmen.

-a look at the pledge.

home, Belfast, Ireland,

bering about 1,700 members.

In the millennium committ

There is a Christian Endeavor society

with His omnipotence.-Chan

fluence, but immutable, everlas

spread and fructify.

It is the bargain opportunity of the decade and should not be missed.

L. BAMBERGER & CO., CLAYS, WORSTEDS, DIAGONAL

147 and 149 Market St.,

NEAR BROAD ST.,

About Mineral Waters of

We have them in great variety for both TABLE and MEDI-CAL USE, by the case, dozen or single bottle. Apollinaris, quarts and pints; Buffalo Lithia; Londonderry Lithia; Congress, Hathorn and other Saratoga Waters; Imported Vichy, Rosbach, also Artificial Vichy, Selters and Carbonated Water, etc., of superior quality, in siphons, in cases of ten, or single, at roc per siphon.

By special arrangement with the proprietors we are again enabled to supply the celebrated POLAND WATER, fresh from the spring, by the gallon or barrel at the company's prices.

REYNOLDS'S PHARMACY.

Park and North avenues

and though they are few in number should be built up, and this object could only be obtained by building up the individual Christ. A church is simply what its members are, what they make it. There is no standing still in Christianity. Christianity is a life, and when there is life there is growth. What is this growth, and how is it ob-

1. What is true Christian growth? (Eph. iv, 11-16) It is the gradual attainment of Christian manhood. It is the perfect man in Jesus Christ that results from mity of faith and of knowledge and a stability of character that keeps us from being tossed about by every word of docrine. The Christian life is like th physical life. It has its babyhood. When first by faith we are led to the Lord Jesus, we are babes in Christ, but we are not always to remain in that condition—no more than we would in physical life. The aim and object of Christian instruction and experience is that we shall grow, grow from childhood, and that only is true growth which step by step leads us nearer to Jesus Christ and makes us more and more like Him. Perfect Christian manhood, the object of our growth, is only attained when we are like Christ, and there fore he comes the nearest to perfect manhood who is in the closest union with Christ, and who is the nearest like Him Christ should be our model and with Him as our pattern we should go forward until "we grow up into Him,

in all things which is the head, even 2. How may we have true growth? ere laid out down to guide us in this growth. One is negative: the other, posiive. 1. We must avoid the way of unbelievers (verses 13-22). This way leads to spiritual decline and death, not to growth. 2. We must cultivate the Christian graces—truthfulness, gentleness, honesty, benevolence, purity, ing was passed in the singing of familiar spirituality, kindness, tender hearted melodies, dancing, and various other

ess and forgiveness. Bible Readings-Ps. xcii, 12; Ezra xvi, 43; Math. v, 1-12; vi, 4; Mark xi, 25; Rom. xii, 1, 2; Eph. ii, 1-3; v, this morning when the guests departed 1-4; Col. ii, 4, 11, 19; iii, 7-10; I The for their homes, parting reluctantly v. 19; II Thess. i, 3; I Pet. ii, 1, 2; iv, from their host and hostes 8: II Pet. iii, 18; Heb. xii, 1.

Catholic Statistics.

"Sadlier's Catholic Directory" for 1894, a publication which purports to be official, gives the following statistics in regard to the Roman Catholic church in the United States: Archbishops, 16; bishops, 70; priests, 9,686; churches, 8,512; chapels and stations 3,975; colleges 116; academies, 637; parochial schools, 8,610; pupils in parochial schools, 68,498; charitable institutions, 655; Catholic population, 8,806,648. While these figures show the Catholic church to be one of the greatest religious bodies in this country, it must be embered that the remarkable growth of the American Catholic church has been largely at the expense of the church in Europe. While the church appears to be fairly successful in retaining the allegiance of its members, it has made comparatively few convert from Protestantism. It was expecte that the propaganda of the Paulist Fa-thers, which was undertaken some time ago, might result in a Protestant land-alide, but thus far the expectation has not been realized. The chief factor in its growth has been Catholic immigra tion from Europe, and this is likely to pe so for some time to come. -1 York Tribune.

Christian Endeavor In France. At a recent meeting of the Endeavor society of Montreuil the meeting was closed in the following impressive manner. A verse of a hymn was sung, and all the company turned their chairs so that they faced the middle of the room and knelt down. Each member then offered some definite prayer, one for guid-ance in a difficulty, one for courage to begin life in a new situation, one for the conversion of a member of her class. It can easily be seen that the Endeavor

For THE relief and cure of a cold in the he there is more potency in My's Oream Balm to a anything else it is possible to preser! Pais preparation has for years past been me ing a brilliant success as a remedy for cold This preparation has for years past ing a brilliant success as a remedy the head, ontarrh and hay fever. I initial stages of these compliants O prevents any serious development of toms, while almost humberiese or vecord of radical cures of chronic o

Corner on Dollars. CET BOME AND

THE BRUNSWICK SWING

For the porch or lawn

IS THE BEST

Stop and look at it

R. C. RAND'S.

140 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. J. Sebring's

COATS AND VESTS

At \$12 and \$15, are worthy the inspection of all close buyers.

Park Avenue. Packer's Block.

NOW IS THE TIME

To order your winter supply of

COAL. We are erecting a large plant on South avenue and are prepared to sup-

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.

M. POWERS & SON.

Residence, Somerset street and Park place.

A Clean Sweep.

A revolution in Summer Stock is even more necessary than a change in politics. There never was and never will be more need for summer goods than now, and never was or never will be more of a disposition on our part to clean it out.

Now for It.

5 29 4m

There are about 200 dress patterns of those airy fabrics, just what you want to keep u cool these warm days; prices were 12, 15, 18 and 250 per yard. They are all in 10 yard agths and we will sell them for half what they were.

TRY US ON HOSIERY TOMORROW—We have just cleared out an importer's stock

ne hosiery and they go on sale tomorrow at closing out prices.

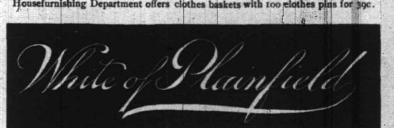
LOT NO. I—Children's fast black seamless hose, Hermsdorf dyed, or pair. LOT NO. 2—Ladies' seamless black hose roc pair. LOT NO. 3—Ladies' fine ribbed hose, Hermsdorf dyed, black and tans, 21c pair.

Men's seamless half hose, very fine, or pair.

Men's seamless half hose, very fine, or pair.

Nothing better for wear for seashore or mountain than a good serge and we sell for 1.98—7 yards fine all-wool serge \$3.50; \$ yards skirt lining 25c; 2 yards perkaline waist all yards for \$2.98.

Housefurnishing Department offers clothes baskets with 100 clothes pins for 39c.



EDSALL'S

ommercial Palace, Babcock Buil

We close at 7 o'clock evenings, Saturday excepted, until SEPTEMBER 1. In Our Big Housefurnishing Department We shall inaugurate a GRAND CLEARING SALE of SEASONABLE GOODS in order to make room for our grand Holiday display. Those who do not attend will have their share of regrets instead of a share of our money-saving bargains.

Hammocks, best woven, some was perfectly and the second of \$1.94......now \$1.59 \$2.97.....now \$2.43 Oil Stoves-The Crescent. Best quality clothes line 1/2c yd; do clothes pins 7c per hundred. Double stoves that were \$1 93 82 29 . . now \$1.59 \$2 29 . . now \$1.89 \$2.98 . . now \$2.47 - :/ : :

200 more pillow sham holders, fits any bed, sold elsewhere for 75c each; 19c pr

Three Lines of Oxford Ties

That we are selling below the cost of manufacture. For 74c in Tan Goat or Black Dongola Kid, C. D. and E. wide. For 98c in Dongola Kid, Common Sense and Opera Toe styles, C. D. and E. wide. For \$1.19 in Tan Goat, Common Sense and Opera Toe styles, B. C. D. and E. wide. TRUNKS AND BAGS at manufacturers prices.

LEDERER'S DRY GOODS HOUS

115 West Front Street.

Millinery goods at cost-Every trimmed and untrimmed hat that we have will be disposed of at cost price. There is a line of ladies cambric waists at 43c, made up in the same style and quality as any 50c waist sold. We have a small assortment of last season's styles of shirt waists, the best grades of satines and percales, which we will sell at less than factory prices. The best values in a 50c. and \$1 summer corset can be obtained in our corset department. There is le't a small quantity of the special line of gent's gauze underwear at 29c, value 4cc. We have a line of ladies Swiss ribbed vests at 15c each, value 25c. The low prices we offer on men's and young men's straw hats has brought us a big trade in that department; splendid values for \$1, 75c and 50c. A limited quantity of the 75c outing shirts for 50c; outing shirts from 25c to \$3.

PUTNAM & DE CRAW.

210 West Front Street.

Will sell for the balance of the month the following goods at special prices: Our 39c ladies' Lisle ribbed vest......for 34c Our 50c ladies' black mitts......for 42c Our 39c

DOANE & HDSALL,

Babcock Building.

hildren-Gracious Empress Elizabeth Divided Skirts-She Tells Ghost Stories Colored Woman Lawyer.

The following instance is an illustration of the difficulty girls find everywhere obtaining employment. A woman of 35, with considerable experience in sickness and nursing, is advised by a dector whom she meets in a sickness in Cincinnati to take the course for trained nurses in the hospital there. This she does; but, being obliged on account of family affairs to return to Boston, she meets the discouraging news that there are in that city alone 150 crained nurses out of employment, and, trained nurses out of employment, and, as she says, there would probably be as any more before she could complete her

This struggle for a living, in spite of all the new avenues open to women, is everywhere evident. Bays one bachelor girl, "I have accomplishments, but I find as a rule they are of less value than a strong specialty." Such a girl may sometimes use an accomplishment to advantage in connection with a specialty, and so she should not despair. For instance, if one is conversant with French, German or Spanish, she should at once learn typewriting and stenography. With this business equipment she ought to obtain a lucrative position. On the other hand, a first class stenography. rapher and typewriter, may strengthen her hold on the business world by learning as soon as possible one or more modn languages. A girl who lost her po-tion in a lawyer's establishment because her services could no longer be afforded owing to the hard times rented desk room in a large building devoted to offices and business headquarters and dvertised by circulars distributed to do typewriting. She now employs an assistant, and both are making a good living. The employer who could not afford to pay her for her whole time was very glad of her services at different times and was also glad to recommend her to others in the same predicament as him-self, because her work was invariably

good, and she could be relied upon to

keep an engagement.

Promptness and energy will conquer no end of obstacles in the commercial orld of a large city. Women with new ideas must also have the courage to carry them out. A girl needing money laughingly suggested the other day that she put out a sign, "Cats, dogs and plants boarded for the summer." The dea suggested itself from the dilemma of many city people who do not know what to do with their pets during their vacation tours. Of course she was laughed at, but the scheme might pay well if tried. This is not more novel or fanciful than many schemes for making money which English women under money which English women undertake, Such advertisements as the following are frequent in English papers, where they cause no surprise: "Board for several young ladies. Lessons in housekeeping given if desired." "Orders received for furnishing dolls' houses artistically." Or: "Fruits preserved. Orders received by mail." There are agricultural schools in England where publis may take advanced land where pupils may take advanced courses in dairy work, making such an announcement possible, "Miss R. M. Armstrong has been appointed senior instructress in butter making to the Cumberland county council." Tutoring is not a new way of earning

money for educated girls. One college graduate, however, in New York city has a plan which makes tutoring only a means to an erd. She came to the city from a county town and gave the best of references to several school agencies where she applied for chances to teach private pupils. While engaged in this work she herself is taking German in a languages, in pes to find finally in Paris or some German metropolis a position to teach her own language. Through Pratt and other similar schools in Baltimore and Boston women capable with the needle and well enough educated to teach plasses in sewing are finding such posi-tions lucrative. A woman just graduated from the advanced course in dress-making at Pratt has been offered a position as teacher in a new school in an other city at a salary of \$700 a year, her duties requiring her presence in the classroom only so many hours a week. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Australian Women's College.

Sydney university, New South Wales, has shown its progressive spirit by making exactly the same provision for women as students as it has made for men. In no other part of the British empire have government and university shown to women such conspicuous generosity and justice in the matter of higher edunation. In 1881 women were admitted freely to all courses in the university. In 1884, by the extension act, it was In 1884, by the extension act, it was decided that all benefits and advantages of the university should extend to women equally with men, and three years later, to give full effect to this decision, it was determined to build a woman's residential college on an exactly similar foundation to that of the three col-

lar foundation to that of the three colleges for men.

Two years ago Miss Louisa Macdonld, M. A., London, fellow of Universicollege, was appointed principal, and
college was temporarily placed at
the Point, a near suburb of Sydney.

Ive thousand pounds were granted by
the government, £5,000 were subscribed, and since then, through all the
financial difficulties of the colony, the

work has steadily gone on.

The new, residential college is extremely handsome externally. Inside the arrangements for the health and omfort of the students and for mini mizing necessary service are really admirable. Everything has been planned as much with a view to the needs of a hot climate as for the education of young women in appreciation of really

CLEANER COAL.

A. Rheaume, Ag

The students' rooms are 24 in number and are slike in all respects. They are 13 feet in height by 14 and 16 in length and breadth respectively. The furniture is of walnut, of excellent workmanship and especial design. The cupboards and chimney pieces and all the woodwork of walls and windows and doors are painted in two shades of cold dark green, very refreshing in a land of intense sunshine. Fanlights, ventilators and French windows insure a free current of air throughout the house. Gas stoves insure cleanliness. Six bathrooms provide one of the great. Six bathrooms provide one of the greatest luxuries of subtropical Sydney, unlimited water. There are three tennis courts, two of grass, one of asphalt. The western boundary to the main lawn is formed by a memorial of young trees planted in August last by Lady Duff.—Philadelphia Ledger.

During the warm months of the year children should spend nearly the whole of their days in the open air, even eat-ing and drinking and taking their morning naps out of doors if it can possibly be managed. There is an old fashioned prejudice against children being allowd to sleep in the open air, but this probably arose from the fact that in the old fashioned perambulator the child's head was apt to fall into bad positions. The nodern perambulator, however, is at once a bed and a carriage, and there is no objection whatever to children sleeping in it in warm weather if their fac are properly protected from the sun.

Youngsters should never be allowed to run in the sun unless provided with white linen sunbonnets to protect the back of the head, and these should have several thicknesses of linen, as the ordi-nary thin muslin bonnets or hats are not sufficient protection. A thickness of fannel under the hat is often very useful. Children should never be permitted first to run about until they are in a profuse perspiration and then sit down and allow the moisture to cool upon them, as they are thus rendered very iable to take cold, the temperature of the bodies being lowered by the rapid evaporation from the skin. If they are ound to be perspiring profusely or their clothes are wet, they should be taken indoors, undressed, rubbed down with a towel and then dressed in dry

In hot weather between the hours of 11 and 12 a. m. and 4 p. m. it is, as a sheltered, unless it should happen to be a cloudy or breezy day. The effect of great heat is to exhaust the forces and disturb the digestion, but it is a good plan, if possible, to have a tent out of doors where the children can rest during the heat of the day and take their

meals in summer. A lady I know who lives in a London suburb and has a garden attached to her house, although not at all well off. saved up a small amount weekly from her housekeeping bills to buy such a tent and told me she was amply repaid for the expenditure in the improved health of herself and children. - New York Dispatch.

Gracious Empress Elizabeth. The Empress Elizabeth of Austria was recently spending a few days, at Lintz. One morning she started for a long walk in the environs of the town. accompanied only by a lady in waiting. Suddenly it began to rain, but the empress opened her umbrella and continned on her way. Near the hamlet of Windlingen she noticed a little child, who had taken refuge from the storm ander the branches of a great tree. The empress asked the little one a few questions about the neighborhood and was about to continue her walk when the

"Dear madaine, I beg you to take me under your umbrella."

The request was granted, and the three marched on toward the village, the em-press asking the child about her family, er duties at school and the people of the When the rain ceased, the child, the

when the rain ceased, the child, the daughter of a peasant, bade her companions farewell. The empress, however, made her a present of the gold handled umbrella that she might "not get wet when it rained again."

"But, dear madame," remarked the shild her cree with earn with reader child, her eyes wide open with wonder,

'you must be rich if you can buy a new umbrella!" Her majesty smiled and kissed the girl goodby. A few days later she took drive in the same neighborhood and saw the child parading up and down the village streets with her umbrella, followed by her playmates. Her majesty greeted her little friend and was recognized by some of the older inhabitants of the village, who soon informed the

was due. The umbrella is now a sacred relic in the peasant home.

Divided skirts, unless they are so thort as to be almost grotesque, are nuch more inconvenient than the ordinary costume. Of course holding up the skirt has its unpleasant features, but it s scarcely more difficult to hold up the petticoat than to pull the divided up so that it shall not get wet or muddy, and once this gets drabbled the last state of the wearer is infinitely worse than the first. She can sit down and tuck her feet a little bit under her and get away from immediate contact with her damp skirts, but with the divided skirt clingng around her ankles her condition is opeless in the extreme. Furthermore, there are women, plenty of them, who the day of en can walk through the muddiest streets | Union Signal.

Carty & Stryker Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables,

OERTRAL AVE. AND SECOND STREET.

If you will kindly favor us with your order, it will receive prompt attention.

Don't forget the piace, corner Central vanue and Second street.

11 23 tf

VAN BUREN & TIMPSON. Real Estate and Insurance

60 Cedar street, New York City.

dining hall, 71 feet long by 25 broad and 25 feet high, is paneled with dark Australian cedar—a beautiful wood—and lighted by windows of very pleasing stained glass. The ceiling is done shaped. At one end is a broad dais. The line of wall is broken by a semicircular recess, benched with cedar. The floor is stained conformably with the tone of the panels, and the total effect is rich and ober.

Students' rooms are 24 in number of the panels, and the total effect. They have 14 and 16 in the panels of the panels of the panels of the panels of the panels. They have the panels of the pane

Telling ghost stories for a living is what one young English woman is do-

Her family met with reverses—it is

the usual story. What could she do to earn an honest penny? "I cannot teach, I cannot paint, I cannot write, nor will I dig or beg or steal. What can I do—what shall I do?" was the question she put to a friend whose sympathy she did not doubt, al-though she did her ability to give her any practical reply. After a moment or two of hard think-

ing the friend said: "There is one thing at least that you can do and do well—you can tell ghost

stories."

Acting upon this suggestion, she soon after joined the ranks of young women who support themselves and became a ghost story teller, and a great success she has made of the profession, if such it can be called.

An American lady who formed one of

house party at an English country place last winter speaks enthusiastically of the success of the undertaking and says that a very pleasant two hours were those which the party spent in listening to the thrilling and bloodcur-dling stories told by the young girl, who was bright, pretty and well dress ed. She was treated as a guest and supposed by the greater number of the parly consented to tell tales for the amuse ment of her companions. The check which she received from the hostess was for a goodly amount-about what a singer or musician would receive.

Miss Ida Platt of Chicago, a colored woman, has just been admitted to the bar in Illinois. A quarter of a century is not long in the life of a nation, but it is long enough to have seen effaced the most stubborn of all sorts of class legislation. In 1869 a colored man applied for admittance to the bar of Illinois. He was not asked as to his color. It was assumed that he was a Spaniard and the precedent was not revoked. The sex line had a more stubborn contest. Mrs. Myra Bradwell, the wife of Judge Bradwell, was the first woman to apply became the editor of the most prominen legal journal in the state. It was only few years ago, after repeated efforts, that the Illinois legislature removed the legal disabilities of women. When one of the judges of the supreme court signed the license of Miss Platt to practice law, he said that for the first time the Illinois bar recognizes neither race,

sex nor color Miss Platt is about 30 years of age, is a woman of marked ability, an excellent shorthand law reporter, pro-ficient in music, French and German, and graduated from the law college with honors. A student's standing must be as high as 85 to graduate, but Miss Platt's marking was 96, being 11 above the required number. She has a very pleasing appearance and agreeable man-ners and enters on her professional career under most favorable circum

To Establish Colonies.

Mrs. M. French-Sheldon, the African explorer, has sailed for London en rout for Africa. Her purpose is to establish colonies in the country on the Tuba river, about 600 miles north of Zanzibar The population of this region is about 40,000, who are said to be industrious, and most of them are runaway slaves who have received their manumission from the British East Africa company

There may be some doubt as to whether Mrs. Strauss' rose growing farm, on the old Bladensburg road, in Washington's suburbs, is the largest in the world, as is said, but there is no doubt that it is the delightful business establishment of a successful busines

Dr. Julia H. Smith, a well known physician of Chicago, formerly Miss Julia Holmes of New Orleans, has been nominated by the Democratic party as a member of the state university board, an office that has never hitherto been held by a woman.

Low shoes are causing a dire enlarge-ment of the ankles, and after a girl has worn Oxfords all summer she will find that her slender ankles are no longer as slender as in the spring, but a good quarter of an inch larger.

A new feature in skirts is to plait them in at the waist with box plaits on either side and two plaits in the back, so they stand out in real antique manner. It is foretold that this style will

Sydney university, New South Wales, nas shown its progressive spirit by mak-ing exactly the same provision for women as students as it has made for men.

The League of Republican Clubs, in Denver has advised its members to "study up on woman suffrage." Verily the day of enlightenment dawneth!

PLAINFIELD SOUVENIR SOLID SILVER SPOONS. COLLIER'S, 103 PARK AVENUE.

Lusardi & Co.

No. 120 North Ave.,



PRINCESS COSTUME. the one who indulges in them and are rather nonplusing, if the word may be used, to her friends. You meet a young nsed, to her friends. You meet a young woman whom you think you know very well, and she tells you in a weighty man-ner that makes you feel your own frivolity that she has been attending a series of medical and anatomical lectures and has concluded to become a physician. Seeing ber again some time after, you inquire how she is progressing in her medical studies, and she looks blankly at you and tells you in a surprised tone that she is working at art and thinks of studying abroad next year. Later on you observe her in the preliminary stages of journal-ism, socialism, literature, slumming, housekeeping off the scientific plan, as-tronomy, kindergartening, needlework and any other professions that happen to be going: At one time she divests her apartment of everything except the stern-est necessities because biology has bid her

beware of microbes. A sketch is given of a princess gown of changeable taffeta, suede and blue. It is trimmed with bretelles and straps of suede satin fastened with steel buckles.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SHOPPING COSTUMES.

Plain Attire Often Receives the Co of Silly Clerks. It has been often said that a woman should wear her plainest and least preten-tious clothing when she goes shopping. Certainly natural sense and good taste would indicate such attire as the most appriate and therefore the best, but pra tical experience leads one to believe that her best bib and tucker are the only wea for the woman who goes forth purchasing and to purchase. Plainly and quietly and to purchase. Plainly and quietly dressed, she is an object of contempt to the salespeople. As a rule, she has difficulty in finding anybody to wait upon her, and when found the sales person assumes an overbearing, even belligerent, air and takes no pains to supply the wants of the modestly attired customer. Sales men and women are alike prone to slight the plainly dressed woman and favor the one who ly dressed woman and favor the one who wears silk and diamonds. This condition of things may seem a trifle to a man, who, not having experienced it himself, does not know all the small practical annoyances it



spirit that prevails behind the counters of the majority of shops, how ever, and is beginning to think that the indulgence of good taste at the cost of time, patience; vexation of mind and lla-bility to impertinence is too expensive a luxury. She reluctantly puts on her frills and furbelows when she goes on a shop ping expedition in order to secure the or dinary politeness and professional atten-tion of the persons whose business it is to show goods and to whose courtesy all cus-

snow goods and to whose courtesy an customers are entitled, whether they wear calico or velvet.

If there is any woman whose experience has been so limited that she has not already proved the truth of these statements, let her go shopping one day in a plain, the constitutions is gown and again the part inconspicuous gown, and again the next day in one of obtrusively fashionable cut day in one of obtrusively fashionable cut, color and trimming, and she will ascertain at once whether good taste always pays in anything except a certain placidity of mind. It is satisfactory intellectually to follow one's natural promptings in regard to the abstract fitness of things, but the practical result of such a course is sometimes failure.

The costume illustrated is of nickel gray motre. It has a plain skirt and a round

moire. It has a plain skirt and a round bodice, the latter being covered with jetted tulle, which is gathered under a jet yoke. The black satin belt has long floating ends at the left side. The moire sleeve have a puff from shoulder to elbow and nce are plath to the wrist. JUDIC CHOLLET.

J. M. HARPER, Agent,

Bargains in All kinds of



MAGIC IRON-TONE

For Nerve, Brain and Blood.

MAGIC IRON-TONE is an ideal summer drink. Served at fountains with soda it is incomparable. It must be remembered that the average summer drink is just so much syrup and water, having no medicinal properties, and which only serves to provoke instead of to assuage thirst. But MAGIC IRON-TONE not only quenches thirst, t gratifies the longing for "something that will go to the spot; t sparkles and bubbles along the palate and the throat; it gratifies the parched stomach and immediately clears the films from the brain, It dispels the despondent, depressed feeling inseparable from weariness and overwork; it lightens the load the system seems to be carrying, causes the eye to flash, the mind to spring into activity, and the nerves and muscles to jump from a flaccid to an elastic condition.

MAGIC IRON-TONE EXTRACT HOME USE. 25 CTS. A BOTTLE.

nakes thirty-five Delicious Drinks when prepared as per directions, and served with Ice Water or Ice Cold Carbonic Water. SUPERIOR AS A BEVERAGE TO ROOT BEER

And prepared with less trouble. MAGIC IRON-TONE is especially recommended for Brain-Fag

or Mental Exhaustion, Nervousness, Physical Weakness, as in convalescence, or from Excesses, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Mal-assimilation, Night Sweats, Insomnia, Gravel, etc. Nursing Mothers will find it a True Tonic, not beneficial to them-

selves alone, but also to their offspring. Bottles for home use, 25c. IRON-MALT CHEMICAL CO., Props., New York.

20 PER CENT. OFF.

MIDSUMMER SALE Of Carpets and Furniture.

LIMITED

73 Market Street Near Plane Street Are doing better by customers than any other house in the trade, by making and laying Carpets with paper without charge, which is a saving of 15c. pe yard, and giving away a bed spring and mixed mattress with every bedroom suit sold, which is a saving of \$7 on every bedroom suit to purchasers. Fancy Matting-Good fancy matting per yard, only 8c.

Children's Carriages—Regular price \$10, reduced to \$7.
Refrigerators—Regular price of hardwood uprights \$10, reduced to \$7.
Parlor Suits—Reductions of \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$20 per suit, and we can simply say that nowhere in the city will you receive as much value for as little money or better accommodation than at our store.

Portland Ranges—The famous Portland Range seems to be the only range in demand, the way we are selling them.

AMOS H. VAN HORN. Limited, 73 Market Street, nearest Plane street, Newark, N. I

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

Why at 7 p. m.? For many reasons. Here are two of them. 1—We have some regard for our clerks. 2—We save our light bills and take it off the price of butter. There is where it benefits you. Of course you see the point and the price of butter too.

Best Elgin Creamery Butter 21c. Butter is not the only cheap thing we have. There are lots of them. For instance atoes 75c bushel; Imperial flour 49c bag.

J. F. MAC DONALD, UPTOWN GROCER,

PACKER'S FINE FURNITURE.

CHEAP.

PARK AVE. AND SECOND ST.



We Figure This way. A new gown will cost you all

the way from ten to twenty four dollars. To have last season's dress cleaned or dyed, costs two dollars - perhaps a little more. We save you money and incidentally make a little ourselves.

Hillier & Co., 175 North Ave

Mizzen Peak Cottago Summer Resort. WATCHUNG MOUNTAIN,

Bound Brook, N. J.

Superior French board at moderate

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5 14. 6 26, 6 22 P. M. Sunday—5 48, 8 26 A. M. 2 06, 5 28, P. M.
Leave Easton 6 05,7 00,8 83, A.M., 12 32, 4 04,7 28
P. M. Sundays—7 15, 10 52, A. M. 4 40, 7 30, P. M.
FIGHTHERIA AND LAKE ROPATOONS.
Leave Flainfield 7 10, 9 54, a m 2 05, 5 N p.
m. Sundays 2 2 a m.
WESTWARO GONNACTIONS.
LEAVE FLAINFIELD.
5 45 A. M. for Flemington, Easton, Allentown Reading, Earrasburg, Fotsville, Manch Chunk Williamsport and Tamaqua,
7 16 a. m. for stations to High Bridge, connecting for stations on High Bridge Branch.
5 16 A. M. for Flemington, D. L. & W. R. B.
Baston, Banger and Mauch Chunk.
6 54 A. M. for Flemington, High Bridge branch
D Le W B. B., Easton, Allentown, Beading, Harrisburg, Mauch Chunk, Williamsport, Tamaqua, Fottsville, Manticoke, Upper Lehigh, Wilkesbarre, Scrauton, &c. Through coach to Williamsport.
12 45 p. M. way for Easton connecting at June
12 45 p. M. way for Easton connecting at June barre, Scramon, &c. Through coach to Williamsport.

12 45 p. m. way for Easton connecting at Junction for stations on D. L. & W. R. R.

208 Z. E. for Flemington, Baston Banger Allentown, Beading, Barreburg, Mauch Chunk, Tamaqua, Sunbury and Williamsport, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

5 95 p. m., way for Easton, connecting at High Bridge for stations on High Bridge branch and at Junction for D. L. & W. R. E.

5 14 p. E. tor Flemington, High Bridge Branch Easton, Bethienem, Allentown, Wilkesbarre Scrantes. Hauch Chunk Bhamokin and Tamaqua, Buffet parior car to Scranton.

4 19 p. E. tor Flemington.

6 08 p. M. for Kaston, Bethiehem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Beading and Harrisburg. Buffet parior car to Mauch Chunk.

8 28 p. M. for Easton, Bethiehem and Allentown, State S

town.

5 48 J. Sunday for Easton Bethlesem Bangor alleniown, Mauch Chunz, Wilkesberre and Scranton. 5 48 a.m. Sundays for Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunz, Tamaqua, Mamokin Williamsport, &c., 205 p. m. Sundays for Easton, Righ Bridge Branch, Bangor, Allentown, Mauch Chunz, Tamaqua, Beading and Harrisburg, 6.55 p. m. Sundays for Easton, Beth lebem, Allentown, Mauch Chunz, Beading, Ear risburg, &c.

risburg, 8.48 p. m. Sundays for Easton, Beth lebem, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, Reading, Har risburg, &c.

For Atlantic City, 2 57 a. m. 1 14p, m.

Lossy Bramein, Gecass orewe, &c.

Lesve Flaisfield 2 57, 8, 10 27, 11 24, a. m.

14, 2 07, 4 01, 4 50, 5 64, p. m. Bunnays — except Gecas errors 2 82, a. m., 12 33, 8 30 p. m., 17 14, 2 07, 4 01, 4 50, 5 64, p. m. Bunnays — except Gecas errors 2 82, a. m., 12 33, 8 30 p. m., 1 14, 2 07, 4 01, 4 50, 5 64, p. m. Sundays — 62 82, a. m., 12 32 2 30, p. m., 11 24 a. m., 1 14, 5 54, p. m.

For Freenold. 2 57, c. 11 24 a. m., 1 14, 5 54, p. m.

For Boynton Beach 3 15, 11 24 a. m., 1 14, 5 54, p. m.

For Boynton Beach 3 15, 11 24 a. m., 1 14, 5 54, p. m.

For Boynton Beach 3 15, 11 24 a. m., 1 14, 5 54, p. m.

For Boynton Beach 3 15, 11 24 a. m., 1 14, 5 54, p. m.

For Boynton Beach 3 15, 11 24 a. m., 1 12, 5 54, p. m.

For Boynton Beach 3 15, 11 24 a. m., 1 12, 5 54, p. m.

For Boynton Beach 3 15, 11 24 a. m., 1 12, 5 54, p. m.

East A. m., 2 08, 5 14, 6 45 p. m., 1 12, night.

For Chattanooga, New Orleans and all points south with through vestibule alceper, via Shenandoah Valley Boute at 6 45 p. m. Sundays 5 14 p. m.

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Beading terminal, 10, 5 30, 9 64, 11 31 a.m., 1 50 5 60
5 15, 6 04, 8 35, p.m. 12 10, night.

Sundays—4 10, 8 30, 9 64, 11 31 a.m., 8 50*, 6 10, 8 35
v. m., 12 10 night.

From 24th and Oheestnut—5 65, 7 63, 9 17, 11 14, a m.
2 60, 6 12, 8 21, 11 65 p. m. Sunday—2 55, 7 55, 11 6 a.m. 8 30, 6 12, 11 65 p. m.

Leave Trenton, Warren and Tucker sta., 10
4 55, 9 66, 10 25, a.m. 12 12*, 2 10, 6 10*, 8 64, 9 0
p. m. Sundays—1 00, 8 85, 10 27 a. m. 12 12*, 2 5
6 68*, 9 14 p. m.

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For Baltimore, Washington and the Sour.—1 00 9,00,30 a. Sm. 5.39 p. m.

Sundays, 1, 5 0, 5 26 a. m., 941 p m.

For helumore only 13 p. m., week-days.

For hewark and New York—8 02, 5 34, 5 36, 6 12, 6 43, 7 01, 720, 7 49, 7 01, 8 08, 8 28, 8 33, 8 47, 9 10, 9 41, 9 48, 10 28, 10 38, 10 49 11 07, 11 54 a. m.

1 13, 1 20, 2 100, 2 16, 2 16, 2 40, 2 45, 3 46, 6 46, 6 54, 7 07, 7 25

7 30, 8 11, 9 10, 9 30, 10 08 11 03 and 11 56 p. m.

Sundays, 8 02, 5 34, 7 54, 8 45, 9 20, 9 47, 10 12, 10 38, 10 49 an m., 12 35, 1 46, 2 33, 2 45, 3 46, 6 6 5 a. m.

For New York only, 8 10 a m. daily.

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Sundays 6 6 a. m.

For New York only, 8 10 a m. daily.

For New York only, 8 10 a m. daily.

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9 38 and 11 02 p.m. Sundays, 100, 50 s. 90. 90. 936 \$40, 104 a.m., 1250, 150, 150, 540, 747, 2 19, 941 p.m.
For Woodbridge—6 44,506,1059 a.m., 1248, 2 18
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For Perth Amboy—4 (8,6 44,8 05,9 44, 1058, 12 16, 2 18 8at only) 2 20, 4 54, 5 44, 6 12, 7 29, 7 28 y os and 12 20, Sundays, 5 53, 10 25, 11 47 54 10 14 p. m.
For Reast Millstone—7 10 a.m., 106, 2 48 and 5 60 p. m., week-days.
For Iranion—1 00, 5 07, 1 16, 7 5 05, 9 25, 11 43 a. M.; 1 05, 127, 2 25, 2 68 4 16, 7 46, 8 -2 9 37 g. M. Sundays at 1 00, 5 02, 5 10 41 a. M.; 5 40, 6 31, 7 47 and 9 41 g. g.
For Lambortwille, Phillipsburg and belyingers via Trenton—7 50 a. M., 2 48 and 4,56 p. m., and 5.40 p. m. Sunday.
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J. B. WOCD, Gen. Pats. Appl.

No End of New Ideas In Hats and Bon Shapes May Conform to the Pace of the Wenrer-A Calico Ball at Lenox-Th Four Hundred Hard Poshed.

[Copyright, 1894, by American Press Associa A novel idea has been developed this week and two gowns placed in a show window, from whence they were remov-ed in a few short hours to deek the forms of two of the best dressers in this city. One was a skirt made of golden brown taffeta cut in circular shape. Over the gold brown silk were laid rows of black hercules braid an inch wide. This was tacked on, and then narrow soutache braid in silver was sewed in over and under pattern, the loops being fastened to the braid, the whole forming an openwork pattern between the braids through which the gold colored silk showed richly. The front of the skirt laid plain across, while the back fell in godet plaits. Around the waist was a pointed polka, and this was trim-med with two rows of hercules and one row of over and under pattern. There was a belt with long ends made in the same manner, and the collet had a similar trimming. The waist to this skirt was of gold colored moire, with a choke collar and bands around the elbow of the same work. The amount of hand Is hor put upon this gown made it sump-tuous and also very expensive, but its novelty rendered it desirable. There will be others like it, but this has the merit of being the first,

The other gown was made of inch ride picot ribbon in dark blue, sewed together in Mexican lace stitch with saddler's silk of the same color, the stitches catching into the picot loops. The skirt beneath this was of pale pink, which showed up beautifully through the blue silk mesh. The skirt was plain, but quite full is the back portion, where it dipped a little, just enough to reach the ground. There was a basque cut exactly round and opening in front a little at the bottom to show a pink vest. The basque closed on the left diagonally under two loops and three bows of blue ribbon. The gigot sleeves were of blue faille of the exact shade of the ribbon and immense in size. All this openwork was done by hand and must have been a labor of great patience, but the effect was unique when done. I doubt if many gowns will be made exactly like it, but some of the many kinds of insertions may be sewed between the rib bons. It averages 20 bands of ribbon and as many rows of needlework to make the length of a skirt, and the width is five yards around the bottom, graduating to about two at the top, so that it is easy to calculate about hos many yards of ribbon it needs, and this would cost not less than 8 cents a yard. The braid is a little cheaper, but not Besides all that there are the silk, lining, bones, etc., that make the price run up to an alarming extent, aside from the handwork, but what i all that compared to the fact that you have a dress that few will be able to

duplicate, at least until you have worn off the first freshness of your gown? In the same house was a very pretty dress just completed for a bright young society lady, for a "Newport astonish-er," as one person styled it. The whole suit was of drahand purple basket check in the new Irish hand woven linen. The



NEW DISIGN FOR SKULT skirt was gored, and around the botton there was a bias sprung flounce 10 inches deep, stitched with black silk. basque was cut bias and pulled into shape without darts, leaving a polka which was faced with plain drab lin The sleeves were extra large and finished off like the flounce, and there was a double cape of the same faced with plain linen and closing on the left side with three fancy pearl buttons. White linen conffs and collar gave a very neat effect to this suit. There were a black ribbon belt and a steel cuckle at the waist.

This new linen is sold by but one house here and is woven to their order in Ireland. The weave is much like hopsacking; but, while flexible, it is very firm, and it is glossy and really a very beautiful fabric. The colors are nearly all neutral and woven in some sort of plaid, all small, however.

There seems no end to the develop-ment of new ideas in hats and bonnets.

Some of the prettiest of these have little or nothing to them, yet they are pretty and ready black straw was in the shap of a turban with a decided point in the black velvet bows, and along the front were resettes of pink crepe de chine six of them. It made a very becoming hit of feminine apparel. There was a hat of rough straw in dark blue and white, with an edge made to resemble white straw beads held with blue straws.

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REMOVAL. I have removed my watchmaking and jewelry business from Park ave. to

142 North Avenue Next to Walker's bakery, and shall e pleased to have my friends call.

aught down like so many ribbons. The lowers stood upright. This hat was to o worn with the blue ribbon gown. It depends upon the wearer what hape the hat will take. It may be bent and twisted to any angle or any number of folds and involutions. One graceful style was made with the rushlike straw bent down on each side ju enough to form a curve. On the top of the dark green crown was a bunch of field daisses and loops of sage green rib-

field daisies and loops of sage green rib-bon. There was a wire around the brim covered with twisted sage green ribbon. Buch a hat was more than pretty for a golden bloud. A cute little bonnet had a coronet of quilled pink satin ribbon around a crown of white porcupine chip. A large American Beauty rose was its sole trimming, except—if it may be call-ed a trimming—large strings of white tulle to tie under the chin. The wide brim sailor, white, blue, red, green, purple or black, is a prime favorite. Some of them are trimmed quite heavi-



ly, but those in the best taste have little ornamentation. A flat bow is the most appropriate—white on white is by far the neatest and best taste for

young women at least. No middle aged woman ought to dream of wearing a sailor; but, as many do and will, let them at least choose the dark colors. The clam shell shape in rough straw make a nice everyday hat for women of almost any age. I remarked one today that is picturesque and from its broken lines is suited to any face. The hat itself was black. Under the brim was a wrinkle of mauve silk and another just above the brim. There were five black plumes-two laid along the sides and two stood up in front, while the fifth drooped in the

Several of the young leaders of fash ion have adopted the mode of comb-ing the hair up from the temples, and they laughingly dare all other women to do the same. Not all faces will bear this severe treatment, but when one thinks how very difficult it is to keep the hair in crimp and curl one feels

like following the lead.

We have been told over and over that the sleeves were to be made smaller, but more than half of the newest gowns have larger sleeves than have ever been seen in this generation. If the material of which they are made is silk, it takes from six to eight yards; if of wide woolen goods, about three. But the sleeves are picturesque if costly, and we ought to be satisfied to get something tangible for our money for once. Even sleeves to ball dresses are larger than the waist of the wearer.

Speaking of ball gowns reminds me that I hear from good authority that all those dainty sprigged and flowered lawns that were whisked off the counters of the importers so suddenly las winter are to be worn at the balls and hops and cotillons at the swell watering places. Some young ladies, I am told, have no less than 10 of these dainty and delicate frocks, each one having its own set of ribbons and laces to match the colors and flowers to correspond with

those in the figure. I was told, too, that there is to be calico ball at Lenox, where every lady who does not wear a calico gown will be fined and any trimming costing over 10 cents will also be the occasion of a fine. The money accruing from fine will go into a fund for a worthy chari-No jewels will be permitted without a fine. One lady is having a "kaliker gown" made of chintz in the most enormous and outrageous pattern possible to discover. Another has a piece o calico representing whole families of cats, and this is to be made up into her costume. Verily the Four Hundred seem to be very hard pushed for something to amuse themselves with. Calico balls are not novelties, but dresses with flounces of cats are. There will naturally be plenty of pretty little costume made of calico, and if girls only knew it they can be irresistible in dainty print HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

Leavenworth, Kan., has a woman police commissioner—Mrs. Eva M. Black-man. The inhabitants, particularly the newspaper, young men, were rather in-clined to make a joke of her appointment at first, but she soon convinced them that she was not at all to be taken as a joke. She has succeeded in getting the disgraceful old jail thoroughly cleaned up and ventilated. She has also instituted a system of police signals whereby members of the force can be put into immediate communication with one another. Another thing she did was to drive a variety concert troop out of Leavenworth. Mrs. Blackman is young, only 27 years old. She was a stenographer before her appointment. She is one of the strong, intellectual women that the labor and Populist movement have brought to light in Ransas to such a remarkable degree. She edits a little paper called The La-bor News and does much of the typesetting on it herself.

Sewing and Cooking. The sewing and cooking classes con-nected with working girls' clubs have been of the greatest assistance to these young ladies. They carry the knowledge gained in the classes into their poor homes and make them brighter, happier and more healthful.

MRS. L. ADAMS.

THE MILLINER

Invites the public generally to call at her new store under First National Bank. In order to clear out the stock of Millinery now on hand, will reduce the price to less than

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No. 215 Somerset st., teacher of VIOLIN, PIANO AND ORGAN. ave my friends call. Graduate from Weimar Music School, Thur CALEB DICKINSON, ngia, Germany. Pupils solicited. 69t THE STYLES IN PARIS

NOTES OF HANDSOME COSTUMES SEEN AT THE GREAT RACES.

What the Count as of Sterherstein Work-Few Pretty Bonnets-Green Velvet For a Young Face-A Costume of Silver Gra Crepon-Fine Woolen Dresses.



shing hats and entrancing gowns! At pink covered with cream lace, blue unler butter color, green under white, lilac and mauve with cream or maize lace, or net overdrapery or trimming. Some of the dresses are entirely covered with lace, as if the dress was of that material over a lining. There are capes, fichus, collets and berthas of lace, and these, with the soft and summerlike colors of the materials, make the vast assemblage a beautiful thing to see. The parasols in nearly every case matched the color of the dresses and were orna mented as full as they could hold with ouffs and gauffers of illusion, crepe lisse, chiffon or lace. Some of the lace parasols have the covers wrought to fit over the parasols smoothly, and for such there are bows of narrow ribbon, with many loops fastened to the top and also

Among the loveliest of the toilets seen at the Grand Prix was that of the Vi-comtesse de Logne. It was of rose colored taffeta, with white pear blossoms in bunches and their foliage as pattern. These flowers were natural size, and some declared they were hand painted. The skirt was made extremely full and gathered all around at the top. At the bottom was a shell trimming of white valenciennes lace about an inch and a half wide, exquisitely made. The corsas was French shape, gathered very full top and bottom to the belt. Around the waist was a belt formed of heavy crean lace with deep vandyke points, with a row of points turning downward and another pointing upward, so that it formed a sort of corselet over the shir-rings of the waist. At the neck the lace

was gathered full like a pierrot collar.

The sleeves were large balloon puffs, with outline cuffs and caps made of the vandyke lace. The hat worn with this was of white neapolitan, with pink vel-vet rosettes and bunches of the white blossoms of the cherry set loosely wherever they would hold, one bunch falling on the hair from under the brim.

Mme. de Giers, nee Countess Hoyo Herberstein, wore an elegant costume of

salmon colored striped crepon with black dots. The corsage was draped with guipure both Front and back to two small points. The edges of this flax colored guipure were bordered with a very narrow black chantilly lace. Around the neck was a flat band of black moire, and above that a full ruche of crepon. The belt was of wide black moire ribbon, tied in the back and hanging in two long ends to the bottom of the skirt. The skirt was finished plain around the bottom, but had rosette bows of moire set at intervals of 12 inches all around The hat worn with his refined costume was of white chip, trimmed with much white lace and a few small black wings and two bunches of pink cornflowers or the salmon shade.

Another beautiful Parisian had a cos tume des courses worthy of her, and it was composed of mauve crepon and li-lac silk muslin. The front of the waist was of plaited silk muslin and formed a small vest in front with revers of dark green moire. The sleeves were Duse shape, with upturned cuffs of green moire. The front of the skirt was open in a panel and hadbands of moire down each side, and the panel itself was made of plaited silk muslin. With this was worn a straw hat, bent down in front and turned up high on both sides, faced with apple green crepe de chine. On the crown was a perfect garden of violets, and among them was set two roses with foliage—one deep red and the other light pink. There was a sans gene tie of white embroidered crepe lisse, with diamond shaped buckle in the center. There were many other dazzling costumes there, but it would be tedious to read of them all, so I will tell about a few of the bonnets shown this week. One has a star shaped crown of emerald green velvet, bordered with Parma violets. Directly on the center is placed a large bow, with a grasshopper of green enamel in the act of crawling up the bow. There are "brides" of green velvet fastened with an emerald stick-

Green velvet makes a rich and not too edged with harrow black guipure and showy a bonnet for a young face. There headed with black insertion and a ruche are ribbon loops and a large bunch of white star flowers on one and a white aigret tip tinted with green. The strings are of green velvet ribbon. A hat for a smart tailor costume is of checkered straw, black and white. The crown is rather high for a sailor and

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bas a scarr of checkered suran and a bunched up bow of the same on one side, and on the other a shapeless mass of the silk with an upright piece looking like a channey. For a little girl of 6 or 7 there was a hood of rough straw with plaitings of Russian lace at the lack and in the front, the latter falling well baby ribbon on the top and another in the back of the neck above the cape ruf-fie of the same kind of lace. The strings passed around the back of the neck and

At the Vernissage the costumes are ben in all their beauty, and no part is idden, as it is in a carriage, but they are generally of a quieter order. One costume that was much admired was of silver gray crepon, with black moire as trimming. The waist had a full vest as trimming. The waist had a full vest simulated between two rounded revers of very heavy moire and a small Medicis collar of the same. The drooping puffs of the upper sleeves fell over the moire mittens. On the skirt were two rows of moire ribbon sewed flat and ending on each side under large rosettes of the ribbon, which, being 3 inches wide, made the rosettes 6 inches in diameter. With this was worn a tiny capote of gray

Prix and the Vernissage the so cial season in beloved Paris has broken up, and all the grand mondaines have left for their chateaux in the interior or for the various watering places, chief of which is Aix-less Bains, with Bonlogne-sur-Mer next. But at the great races what a multiplicity of beautiful toilets! What ravishing hats and entrancing gowns! At them are figured in small splotches of the races the dresses are as light and their are lighted in small splottness of the races the dresses are as light and color, in polka dots, pin points, etc., and a few have clouded effects, and delicate and flowerlike as the exquisite tints can render possible. One sees pale satin of the same color, which strengthen the material, but do not add to its beauty. These soft barege dresses require little trimming—just enough to finish off the edges and perhaps a bertha or bretelles of lace or silk. The most artistic decoration of the new bareges is shirring and gauffering. This material has a peculiar weave, which makes such gathers set up so well in view that it becomes ornamental when well-done. I wished to mention the great popu

> street wear by women who like to be classed as elegant rather than showy dressers. The fine camel's hair, the silk warp heprietta, the superb endora cloth, set the stamp of true taste npon the wearer. These dresses require little garniture, save such as would be put upon any corsage. The bourdon lace is a very suitable trimming for these goods. Black and dark colored silks in rather light weight are being finished in many houses now for early fall. Many are draped with what they call Greek net, which has a large coarse mesh and is very showy, and it wears well too. Many dresses have full, drooping vests of this net, and others have the upper sleeves made of it; also festooned flo

larity of fine black woolen dresses for



NEW PARIS BONNETS.

nd panniers. The bayadere silk in brilliant cross stripes is now considered the prettiest of materials for mornin ses, and the most remarkable of them resemble a burnoose in form. Three or four elegant jackets made

seen. They fly open in the front to show a lining of rich white satin. The enor mous revers are covered with white guipure, and a row of guipure insertion is carried all around the full skirt. The sleeves are simply enormous gigot, but the whole jacket is very stylish.

Among the minor matters, which still have their places, I may speak of the novelty of having a fitted waist lining of whatever kind or color suits, and over this is draped in the flufflest of puffs chiffon in white or colors. Silk should be the lining. They may have a little neat and fine lace insertion as finish or not, but the belts and shoulde knots, or harness bretelles, are always made of 3 inch satin ribbon. These can

be worn with evening silks. Among the new costumes for very warm days there are complete outfits all in mat white. The dress is whatever material or style the wearer prefers, but she must wear with it white shoes, white gloves with black stitching, white hat and a white silk net veil, and she must have a parasol also all white. The hat preferred with white suits is gener ally a sailor, but some prefer the fancy brims on neapolitans. All the white parts of her outfit must be mat—no cream or oyster. Mary Derwent. Paris.

The Silk Petticoat.

The silk petticoat has become an article of artistic elegance, made of rich brocades and moire silks and trimmed with lace covered ruffles and flounces of chiffon, and is almost as important an item of dress as the gown which is worn over it. A very dainty skirt is made of black and white striped silk, with a flounce of yellow satin at the bottom. over which is a plaited silk muslin ruffle of muslin. White satin and white chiffon are the ideal combination for a bridal pettiogat.

Miss Melle S. Titus is one of the first women admitted to practice as a lawyer in the state of New York.



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street, at 8 p. m. E. C. Pease, Dictator H. A. Thorne, Reporter. Court Pride of New Jersey, No. 8024, And ent Order of Foresters of America, meets in K. of P. Hall, No. 108 West 2d st., first and third

Tuesday evenings in each month.

Feter C. Bilmm, Chief Banger,
Samuel H. Lunger, Fin. Sec. 925 Anchor Lodge, No. 149, F. & A. M.-feets second and fourth Tuesdays at Mason

to Hall, 10 Bast Front stree C. C. Howard, W. M. T. A. Bogers, Secretary. Jerusalem Lodge, No. 26, P. & A. M Moots first and third Tuesdays at Masoni

U. B. of U. and J. of A.—Local Union No. 186, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, mosts every second and fourth Tuesday in each month in Exempt Fire

men's Hall, at 7.30 p.m. T. S. Thorn, Pr P. T. Bogert, Secretary. 822 Plainfield Council, No. 711, Royal Arcanum.—The regular meetings of this Council are held on the Becond and Fourth Monday evenings of each month in Exempt Firemen's Hall Coward's Stillding, Fark avenue, as 8 ? E. F. A. Emmona, Regent.

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CHURCH CHIMES

GLEANINGS FROM THE PLAINFIELD CORNER OF A MIGHTY VINEYARD.

Congregation in Bard Luck-Probe bility of a Call-Operations Suspended-Money Sorded for a Pastor's

There will be no Sunday school, at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church tomorrow.

The colored Y. M. C. A will be closed all the month of August. No meeting wil be held tomorrow, and none till Sep-

Rev. F. Koechil, in removing to new charge in Somerville, requests The Press to express his cordial regards to all friends whom he could not see person-

The congregation of the Church of the Radeemer is delighted with the preaching and pastoral work of Rev. Dr. Jocelyn Johnstone, and he will probably be called to the charge.

Collections will be taken tomorrow in Mt. Olive Church for the pastor's vacation expenses. It is hoped that a large fund will be raised, as the pastor will past two days. leave August 6 for Richmond, Va., to

be gone three weeks.

Rev. Gibeon announces that he is still soliciting money for the proposed repairs and extention on the Mt. Olive Baptist Church. He has secured \$445 in the last the Adirondacks. eight weeks, and \$155 more is needed before the work can be started.

Rev. L. B. Goodrich left Bound Brook Tuesday, to spend his month's vacation with his wife and child at Good Ground, Long Island. For the next three Sundays the Bound Brook Congregational pulpit will be filled by Rev. Dr. A. H. Lewis of Plainfield.

A midsummer night's dream will be given on the lawn of the Church of the Heavenly Rest Tuesday evening of next week. Sixteen young women and 16 corps cadets will participate in military drill, manual of arms, camp scenes, and other picturesque posings, and will sing camp songs about a camp fire. The admission will be 25 cents.

Monday in the First Church of Christ the uestion of selling the church building will be considered, and action taken. It is felt by Pastor Hand and others of the building is becoming too burdensome in of Brereton Platt of Waynewood place. these times. If a favorable offer is received for the building, it is almost certain that the congregation will vote to accept it. The matter was to have been the meeting Thursday evenaway and those who were present did not deem it advisable to act without their taking part in the discussion, the meeting was simply adjourned until Monday evening.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Official Announcements for Worship Plainfield Tomorrow.

[Matter intended for this department must be supplied such each week not later than 10 a.m. Saturday to in-

Mt. Pleasant School-house-Meeting at usus St. Mary's Church—Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 a, m; Vespers at 8 p, m. All Souls Church—Service at 10:45 a. m. The easter, Rev. Hobart Clark, will preach. St. Joseph's Church—Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a, m.; Sunday school at 3, and Vespers at 8 p, m.

Reform Hall-4 p. m. meeting led by Rev. Lewis Bond, who will speak of temperance work in Turkey. German Reformed Church—Preaching 10:30 a, m, and 7:45 p, m., by Rev. G. Hauser, pastor, Sunday-school, 9:15.

a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by Rev. G. Hauser, pastor, Sunday-school, & 15.

East Third Street Mission—Gospel service 8 p. m., conducted by U. B. Crane. Sunday-school, 3 Christian Endeavor, 7.

8f. Peter's German Lutheran Church—Services, 10 a.m., 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school, 9 a. m. Rev. Ed Kionka, pastor, will preach.

Y. M. C. A. Rooms—4:15 p. m., young nen's meeting, Ezra Loomis will speak. Good music, fans, and ice-cold lemonade. Come.

First M. E. Church—Rev. C. R. Barnes, pastor, Sunday-school, 10 a. m., 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., preaching by pastor; 7 p.m., Epworth prayer meeting.

Trinity Reformed Church—Divine worship and preaching at 10:30 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. Cornelius Schenck. Sabbath-school, 9:15 a. m.

First Baptist Church—Mording service, 10:45;

school, 9:15 a, m.

First Baptist Church—Mording service, 10:45; sunday-school and Bittle classes, 2:30; evening service, 7:45. Rey. D. J. Yerkes, D. D., pastor, will preach.

Church of the Redeemer, Pretestant Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon, Hills, evening prayer; 5. Rev. Dr. Jocelyn Johnstone of New York will officiate.

Mt. Olive Bantist Church.

of West Seventh street, and Albert TilGrace Church—Rev. E. M. Rodman, rector;
Early Celebration of Holy Communion, 7:30;
morning prayer and ser mon, 10:30; Sundayschool, 9:15 a, m.; evening service, 5.

Mt. Zion A. M. E. Camp—Preaching in Vail's
Gruve at II a, m. by the pastor; 3 and 8 p. m.
by Mrs. Margaret Wilson, the evangelist from
Fiemington. Rev. T. A. V. Henry, pastor.
Park Avenue Raptist Church—Rev. J. W.
Richardson, pastor. Preaching at 10:35 a, m.
and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Mr. Peterson, pastor of
the Seventh-Day Church of New Market. Sunday-school, 9:35 a, m.
First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Charles E.

The presbyterian Church—Rev. Charles E.

Test Presbyterian Church—Rev. Charles E.

p. m.
Congregational Church—Rev. C. L. Goodrich,
pastor, Morning service, 1630; the pastor will
conclude the series on the Lord's Prayer. It
will be his last Sunday before vacation. An
important announcement will be made, Sunday-school, 11:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor
service, 7:30 p. m.

Puneral of James Cannon The funeral services of the late James a very large attendance of relatives and friends from Plainfield, New York, avenue. Brooklyn, Jersey City and Glen Gardner. Rev. Father Murphy officiated in the absence of Rev. Father Smyth. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

-At the request of relatives, Acting Chief Marshal VanHorne represents the borough authorities at the funeral of Jacob Cole at the homestead on Mo

PARTICULAR MENTION

Miss Mary Whiton of Central avenue is Miss Thorne of Elizabeth is visiti

Rev. James P. Taylor left town to for North Conway, New Hampshir Counselor Charles A. Beed of Myrtle venue is in Somerville with his family. Frank Dosne of Brooklyn is visiting his prother, J. Hervey Doane of LaGrande

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Buckalew of East Fifth street are enjoying life in Point

Rev. Father Smyth of St. Mary's Catho Park today.

B. T. Tolles and family of Westerve avenue left town today for Trumbull. Miss Cora Laire of East Fifth street is mjoying the mountain air of eastern

O. B. Leonard and family, F. E. Marsh, and the Misses Marsh, are home from Asbury Park.

Oliver Sumner Teal has been the gues of F. E. Miller of Hotel Netherwood the

J. V. Craighead and family of Third

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Barnes of Grove street leave next Tuesday for a trip on the great lakes.

H. H. Moore and family of Grove street leave next Friday for a trip of a week to points in New England. Rev. M. E. Dwight of Rockview avenue

and his family will go to Cape Cod Tuesday for an outing there. Miss Marion Henderson of West Sev-

enth street leaves next Saturday for Garrison's on the Hudson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sandford of

West Seventh street will go to Poland Springs, New York, Aug 3. Attorney George DeMeza has purche

two lots on Fairview avenue from A. D. Thompson, paying \$1,000 each. Miss Spear and Miss Grace Bonny of Mercer avenue will leave for Sullivan

County, N. Y., next Wednesday, A. M. Franklin of Brooklyn, a memb church that the expense of retaining the of the Brooklyn Wheelmen, is the guest George Chandler of Duer street returned from a vacation of two weeks spent in Springtown, N. Y., this morn-

Frank Putnam of the firm of Putnam ing, but because the storm kept many & De Graw is confined to his home on Orchard place with an attack of cholers morbus

Miss Carrie Reed of Netherwood entertained Miss Sadie Rockefellow of West second street yesterday afternoon and evening.

James F. Walsh of West Fourth street will entertain his sister, Mrs. Henry James of Philadelphia, during the month

of August. William U. Rixford of Wellsville, New York, is visiting Harry L. Maxson. They will probably spend Sunday along the Jersey coast.

The famous Dr. Bertrand J. Perry of 311 Madison avenue, New York, with his charming wife, is among the sojourners of Hotel Netherwood.

Mrs. J. B. Coward and daughter Miss Helen, accompanied by Miss Lucia Wood.

J. B. Coward will join them to-day. Miss Edna French of Oralg place has returned from the Thousand Islands, where she was visiting her grandfather. James W. Jackson of Crescent avenue, at

his Summer home, Keewaydin. Raymond Barnes of Rahway and his friend William L. Jennings of New Brunswick, returned yesterday morning after a short visit at the home of Ray. mond's uncle, Rev. C. R. Barnes of Grove

street. Mrs. B. A. Hegeman, Jr., of Myrtle avenue, who went to Nova Scotla a few weeks ago with the expectation of spending an extended vacation there, will return home at once because of the illness

H. D. Brewster and family of Washing-Mt. Olive Baptist Church—II a. m., preaching by Rev. W. J. Kenney. Pittsburg: 3:15 p. m., by Rev. J. A. Harris, Orange: 7:45 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. P. S. Gibson.

ton avenue, with the Missee Murray of Central avenue, Joseph W. Sanford, Jr., of West Seventh street, and Albert Tilton avenue, with the Misses Murray of

First Presbyterian Church music tomorrow: Morning, Pretude—Andante con moil E flat, Guilmant; Offertory—The Lost Church—Rev. Quelling and Church—Rev. Repting. Presbyterian Church music tomorrow: Morning, Pretude—Andante con moil E flat, Guilmant; Offertory—The Lost Cherd, Suilivan; Postlude in F major, Guilmant; Evening, Pretude—Concerto Grosse, Corelli; Offertory—Largo, Handel; Postlude—Priests March, "Athalie", Mendelssohn.

Grace M. E. Church—Rev. Herbert F. Randolph, pastor. Presading, Il a. m., and 7.45 p. m. Norning theme: "The Singlanes of Uselessness", Sermonette to the children at 7.45. Theme: "A Wenderful Engravium" Sunday-school, 10:35 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.

Congregational Church—Rev. C. L.Goodrich, "Paramored and beloved by the Paramored and points and expressed themselves as very well pleased with the new establishment.

Distinguished guests were welcomed to a hospitable and handsome Fanwood a home today, when Theodore Runyon, Ambassador of the United States to Berlin, with his wife and youngest daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stanbery, and were entertained at dinner. Mr. Runyon is a brother of Mrs. Wm. C. Stanbery, mother of W. B., and the genial junior William is the only nephew of the honored Ambassador. The nephew is very properly a favorite of the uncle, just as the uncle is esteemed and beloved by very properly a favorite of the uncle, just as the uncle is esteemed and beloved by the Fanwood potentate.

> -The case of Betts against Weber, on contract, was adjourned in Justice Crosley's Court this morning for two weeks.

-The Master Plumbers Association of New Jersey enjoyed the annual clam-bak Cannon were held from St. Mary's Catho- at Pleasure Bay yesterday. Among those lie Church this morning at 9. There was whom attended were Plumbers David T. Kenney and D. W. Littell of North

Shiloh's cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures notificat consumption; it is the best cough cure only ic a dose; 20c, 50c, 51. Sold by A. D. Malinson, 105 Korth ave., opp. station.

Karl's Glover Root, the great blood purifier gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constitution; 20c, 50c, 51. Sold by A. D. Mallinson, 205 North ave., opp. station.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chaitaneogs, Team, says: "Shileh's Vitalizer saved my life: I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used. For dyspepsis, liver or kidney trouble; 15c, Sold by A. D. Hallinson, 205 Forth avenue, opp. railroad station.

PIECES FOR PACERS.

NEWS FOR AND OF THE CHAPS WHO STOOP TO CONQUER.

-Personals of Pedal-Pushers-Th Cycle in Politics-Track Talk.

A higher gear will probably mark A H A hungry midnight cyclist found The Press office the only thing open last night, and went away saying mad things of a town which provided no refresh-ment for the belated wayfarer.

A party of four business men, in afternoon, taking to the street again when they saw a policeman in the dis

A question which has not been settled among the Crescents is whether a rider should ride before a race or not. Each racer practices what he thinks best. The nen who ride in races on consecutive days seem to have solved the problem for

The riders in both Class A and Class are complaining that the prizes received by them at various meets are not up to the value stated. There is a rule in the race laws of the League of American Wheelmen that requires all prizes to be up to the value advertised.

The creze for handleap races at the Crescent track smong the men who con gregate there each afternoon, has died out for the present, and the time is occu pled instead with discussions of cycling matters with the plain, long-trousered citizens who go down to watch the experts ride. Watching the triplet when i s in condition to use, and talking about it when it is in the r-pair shop, is another favorite amusement. An interesting race yesterday afternoon was one between a ong Crescent on a high wheel with short reach, and another who rode alone on the triplet. The man with the extra seats in tow got started so fast that the other gave up in disgust, and finally walked his gilt and scarlet wheel home.

A movement is secretly under way to organize the members of all the bleycle clubs of the country into a political pha lanx which will advocate the election of any candidate of either party who will stand on a platform of good roads. It is estimated that the bicyclists and their friends in New York State alone can poll at least 50,000 votes. This would make them next in strength to the two great colitical parties and stronger than the Prohibitionists, who have heretofore onored themselves with the name of "the third party". If such a number of votes could be massed in favor of candidates advocating good roads they would anstitute a decisive factor in an ordinary contest, and if politicians come to realize the strength of this factor, it will not be ong before members of the Legislature will be climbing over each other to intro duce bills in favor of appropriating public money for good roads.

Was Billy Born in Holland? (From The Little Falls, N. Y, Evening Times.)

Those who know Billy Cronkhite will appreciate the intense and deep seated numor of this from the Plainfield, N. J., Press: "W. H. A. Cronkhite, George Thatcher's genial manager, arrived in the city today to complete arrangements for the opening of Our Billy's season in Music Hall Thursday, August 23. Mr. Cronkrelatives in Little Falls, N. Y., where he has made his home ever since he first arrived in America some fifteen years ago He is a native of Amsterdam Holland."

The Little Falls correspondent is evidently laboring under some strange hal lucination regarding the facts in the case We have it on the best authority tha Manager Cronkhite is a native of Hollard and arrived in this country August 1, 1879, on the steamer Rotterdam with a cargo of Edam cheese. It is not to the discredit of the gentleman in question and from what we learn he is proud of his progress.

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

- Today was the hottest of the year Ninety-nine on Park avenue in the shade -Those troublesome excrescences on your feet give you no more pain after you apply 10 cents worth of Leggett's magic corn cure.

-Mrs. Mulrhead has applied to the Supreme Court for a divorce from her usband. The Piainfield co-respondent amed is Mrs. David C. Bird.

-In Justice Nash's court the lease o Johnson against Stelle on contract, and the landlord and tenant case of Mulford against Harding, are returnable August 3

-The Honeyman party after spending six days in Paris left there yesterday morning, arriving in London last night and will remain till next Wedne They will then leave for Oxford, where a drive through central England will be

WEST END NOTES.

Ex-Councilman A. T. Gallup is still en joying his vacation on Long Island. A son was born to Lawyer and Mrr Quinn of West Front street yesterday.

A. Runyon of Lafayette place has been ulte ili, and is still confined to his bed. William Lee of West Third street has a calf which is aftracting considerable attion. It has a double tongue.

Mrs. J. C. Smalley, Sr., of Newark companied by her grandchildren. risiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Smalley of Lafayette place.

Pucci Is Confident. Mr. Pucci, the promoter of the new

telephone venture, was hustling in this city today for new subscribers. He claim that there are no difficulties in the way of making it a howling success, which he will prove to the satisfaction of all sub-

-Almost anything you want for 7 cents at Edeall's tonight.

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS. Dunellen and New Market.

Harry Hull of Sing fing is vielting Mrs. Charles Jennings called on Plainfield friends yesterday.

Miss K. A. Wallace of Brooklyn is visite

ng Wre George Conover Willis Gray is visiting Irvington for a few days. Friendship Cornet Band ening at Taylor's Hotel

Mrs. Joseph Appar has returned from a leasant visit in Irvington. Dr. Brakeley has returned from a visi

to his mother in Phillipsburg Miss Henry of Backing Bidge is stop ping with Miss Frances Moynihan. The Misses Martine have return from their visit in New York State. Miss Flanagan of Plainfield called Miss Frances Moynihan yesterday.

town is visiting Mrs. Isaac C, Davis. Miss Sally Lake of Somerville wil spend a few days with Dunellen friends. Miss Frances Greenwald is being en

Ex-Judge W. B. Codington of Plainfiel has been chosen counsel for the Law and

Mrs. W. A. Lewis of Ashaway, R. I. is the guest of Mrs. J. V. Garretson o West Dunellen. Miss Lucy Royster, one of Brooklyn's charming young women, is being enter

tained by Miss Evans at The Pines, New Market. L.B. Woolston, J. F. Buckle, T. J. Carey and George Musgrave all found business in the borough yesterday, which they combined with pleasure by riding

In the Methodist Church tomorro Rev. W. C. Kinsey. pastor, will presol both morning and evening. In the morn ing at 10:30 his subject will be "The Methodists for the Times", and at 7:45 the last sermon in the series on Living Issues will be given from the subject "Is

the world growing worse or better ?" Superintendent Peddle of the Centra Railroad notified Dr. Brakeley yesterday that he must stop selling papers at the station or in the vicinity. The doctor does not intend selling at the station, but he will no doubt take care of the vicinity, purchase their papers from him. He says

that he sells as many papers as ever. The case of the arrest of Ambrosis Marienecheck late last evening, and the convenience which the constable and the justice were put to, bring up again the need of a lockup in the borough. The place need not be large, and should not cost very much. It is well worth having as with a lockup handy prisoners who are arrested at night, as they usually are in Dunellen, could be kept until morning for a hearing, thus making unnecessary th holding of court in the night and the drive in the dark to New Brunswick.

Death of Wm. Rider. The attack of typhoid fever from which William M Rider of 63 Grove street has been suffering, terminated fatally yesterday. His wife, who was a daughter of John E Simpson, died six weeks ago. Two children survive. All that medica skill could accomplish, was done for Mr Bider. Dr. Janeway of New York was called in consultation with Dr Fritts, but fatality could not be averted. Instead of crepe on the door, is a wreath of white

-Garrett Dreier of West Front street caught seven bass at Seely's Mills yester-

> A Moral. There was a man in a faraway town Who thought him wondrous w 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 nonparell
And headed "Sheriff's Sale."

WOMEN MUST SLEEP.

SO SAYS MEDICAL AUTHORITY. the Way to Avoid It.

If you are dangerously sick, what is the first duty of your physician? He' quiets the frightened nervous system, he deadens the pain. and you sleep well. over-strained mental activity.



[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] ly be less than \$20,000,000. Men fall by the A very pleasing table decoration that wayside, victims of s easily carried out throughout the sum-

mer months is the addition of flowers to the finger bowls. Use double bowls, one Friends ask, "What large enough to hold the other, and fill is it?" and the answer comes in pitying small blossoms. The effect of dipping tones, nervous prosthe fingers into flower encircled water is secidedly unique and agreeable.

tration. Thousands of women tremble on the brink of the same precipice.

A little more pressure; some sudden grief, real or even imagined unkindness from loved ones, and over the brink fall one more victim of nervous prostration. It came upon you so quietly, in the beginning, that you were not alarmed. But when sleep deserted you night after night, until your eyes fairly burned the darkness, then you tossed in nervous agony, praying

for sleep.

You ought to have known when you ceased to be regular in your courses, and you grew so irritable without cause, that there was serious trouble somewhere. You ought to be told that indigestion, exhaustion, womb displacements, fainting, dizziness, and backache send the nerves

wild with affright, and you cannot sleep.
Want of sleep gives birth to a thousand morbid fancies of the brain.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for twenty years has saved women from all this misery. It is the certain cure for all derangements peculiar to women. It has saved them from torments for years, and it will save you. Go to your druggist at once: soon you will be well and sleep like a child.

ROCKVIEW HOME & DAY SCHOOL

School Opens September 10 '94 317 East Front street.

MEAT IS WAY DOWN AGAIN. Genuine Jersey spring lamb. 14-16c lb Genuine Jersey mutton. 12-14c lb Benuine Jersey chicken. 16c lb Porterhouse steak aken up literary work as well as other tranches of photography. Last year at the World's fair she was engaged, in sonnection with Mr. Thomas W. Smillie of the Smithsonian institution, to make photographs with which to illustrate the United States government board report. She also made the entire photographic axhibit of the United States Naval academy, a series of over 200 splendid photographs. the lowest prices.

EXCELSIOR MEAT MARKET. 203 LIBERTY ST.

Fred Endress, Prop.

City National Bank. DIVIDEND No. 35.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent. [4] on the capital stock of this bank out of the earnings of the past six months, payable on and after Tuesday, August 7, 1894.

Plainfield, N. J., July 25, 1894.

7 26 28 31

DEATHS.

ILK route for sale cheap. Address

7 28 2

New York and was rapturously received NO EXTRA CHARGE—Notices under this head still be repeated in The Weekly Constitutionalist without wire doct. by the audience. This is "a year of ju-bilee" for the Ohio Wesleyan univer-sity, being its semicentennial. The uni-versity is coeducational, and its presi-RIDER—In this city Friday, July 27, 1894, Wil-liam M. Rider, in the list year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 63 Grove st., Monday, July 39, at 3 p. m. lent is that able and faithful advocate of woman suffrage, Dr. Bashford. It was a happy coincidence—or was it pre-WANTS AND OFFERS. meditated?—that one of the women raduates chose "Frances Willard" for er graduating theme. The Western WANTED.—Small farm or country store; send particulars. E, 110 New York World office. Christian Advocate says: "The great honor of LL. D. sought illustrious sub-jects—Frances Willard and Bishops

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Do You Know that opium and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell

inless you or your physician know of what it is composed?

fients is published with every bottle?

be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

of all other remedies for children combined ?

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston holds

unique position among women pho-ographers. Her home is in Washington, where she is the only feminine member

where she is the only feminine member if the local camera club. She brought to her work a thorough knowledge of art acquired by several years' study in Paris. She has been a pioneer in developing the use of the camera as a means if making photographic illustrations for the periodical press. This was long her tally field of work, but recently she has

mly field of work, but recently she has

aken up literary work as well as other

amy, a series of over 200 splendid photo-graphs showing all the phases of cadet life at Annapolis. All of these she printed and mounted herself, and they

formed one of the most attractive ex-hibits on the brick battleship.—Phila-

Miss Willard's Title.

Miss Frances E. Willard is now Dr.

Frances E. Willard, since the Ohio Wesleyan university has conferred upon

er the degree of LL. D. A telegram

unnouncing the fact came to the great

"welcome meeting" to Miss Willard in

Warren and Thoburn. The foremos

is the first woman to receive this degre

Gertrude Vanderbilt.

Flowers In Finger Bowls.

PLAINFIELD

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL

309 East Front Street, JOHN DALZIEL, Principal.

Will Re-Open on September 10.

Plainfield Manual Training School

EAST GREENWICH AGADEMY

EAST GREENWICH, R. L.

FOUNDED 1802.

Both sexes. Steam heat and electric light. Endowed. Twelve courses, a good Gymnasium, a Cadet Corps, well appointed class rooms. \$200 a year. Opens September 11. Write for illustrated estalogue.

F. D. BLAKESLEE, D. D., Principal.

tion in TELEGRAPHIC OPERATING is in the school For full particulars.

JUHN DALZIEL, Prin.

coman of her times, Frances Willard,

elphia Ledger.

mts, or one cent a dose !

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child

Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of

Do You Know that Castoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher.

Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of ther countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word

Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children ma

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense?

Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government pro

Do You Know that 35 average doses of Castoria are furnish

cause Castoria had been proven to be absolutely harmless?

Well, these things are worth knowing. They are facts.

That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than

OTHERS, Do You Know that Paregoric,
Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and
most remedies for children are composed of optum or morphine?

from an institution of the high rank of the Ohio Wesleyan. We congratulate dress Cash, care Press. both the honor giver and the honor TO LET—House 125 Elmwood place; 6 rooms; rent \$13; house cor. Elmwood place and West 2d st; 5 rooms; rent \$12. Apply to V. W. Nash. 7 28 2 Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, the riches WANTED-A young girl to mind baby. 935 South ave. prospective heiress in America, is still a

W. S., care Press.

girl in skirts to her shoe tops. She is Cornelius Vanderbilt's only daughter. Her father's fabulous wealth is estimat-STABLE to let; city water and carriage room. 247 West Front st. 7 28 3 ed at \$150,000,000, and, as he has but FOR SALE—A new house, 7 rooms, nicely papered; on monthly payments or to let at \$12 per month; on Arlington avenue below 9th st. Apply 936 Park three children—two sons and a daughter-her portion of his estate will hard-

WANTED—A few gentlemen and several ladies by Philadelphia house; good salaried positions; experience not required; instruction until competent. Apply personally Friday, Aug. 3, 2 to 6 p. m., J. C. Messinger, Gladstone Hotel. Orange. 7 28 2 space between the two with very

WANTED-Young woman by the week for general housework; assist with froning; reference required. Address L. Wanted—Competent young woman for general housework; good plain cook and baker; assist with ironing; reference required; \$15. Stelle avenue, two doors from Plainfield avenue.

A desire has been expressed by some friends of the school that it should be kept open during the summer. Those wishing to join classes in drawing, manual training and natural history can obtain particulars from John Dalsiel, 500 East Front street, or at the school room over the Friends' Meeting House. CARRIAGES below cost to close out balance of stock—2 canopy top sur-ries,1 pony phaeton,1 pretty road wagon; all are new. J. M. Hetfield, manager Plainfield Carriage Co. 7 20 tf YOUNG man wants situation of any kind. Address J. B., care Press.

\$3,500 BUYS modern dwelling ford, broker.

BUYS modern dwelling to the ford, broker. Wanted.—Steady home work on Elmira Anchor.
Plainfield. 7272

Department for boys to the age of 12. girts and kindergarten.

Girts prepared for college.

DIEASANT rooms to let with first-class board; also table board; terms moderate; house under new management. 515 Park avenue. 6 29 4w

You see them everywhere. Columbia Bicycles Their sales attest their popularity. POPE MFG. CO., ****

Frank L. C. Martin, Plainfield Agent.

Van Emburgh & Son's Fine figured organdies, 10c per yard.

A lot of fine white Victoria lawn, 12c, value 25%. A lot of India linen, 6c per yard A lot of white honeycomb towels 13c-two for 25c

Children's corded waists, 15c. White counterpane, honeycomb, 54c, 79c, 94c, \$1.18,

A bargain in its fullest sense is a line of children's silk-finish hose, fine French-ribbed, double knee, black 25c a pair,

1,000 sheets of toilet paper, 10c. Brooms, 11c.

For the Season at

1 2 West Front Street.

AT FULPER'S

Big Supply All Fresh. FOR SALE—A grand upright plane, Jersey Tomatoes, Jersey Sweet Corn, Jersey Cucumbers, Jersey Egg Plant, cover and stool, at a sacrifice. Ada and an abundance of other fresh Vegetables and Berries.

Make no mistake in name. 207 West Front street

Corn Cure, Magic LEGGETT'S PHARMACY

-AT-

6 22 tf

WEST FRONT ST.

To LET—From Sept. 1, a house of 14 rooms, choice location, well shaded, with modern improvements; 10 minutes from station; reut \$40 per month. For sale, handsome book case, rosewood it-brary table, mahogany sideboard, sots, hat stand and chairs. Address W., care Press. 7 28 3-ecd

FOR SALE—House and lot, 14 rooms,
5 minutes walk from Central depot;
Madison avenue; price \$4,600. House
and lot 8 rooms, 3 minutes walk from depot; price \$1,800. New house, lot 80x125;
7 rooms; price \$1,800; all bargains. F.
M. Bacos, 67 North ave.

M. Bacos, 67 North ave. and Glass.

Pine apple lawns, dark shades, 12c per yard.

A lot of misses' muslin drawers, fine quality, 12, 14, 16, 7, 20 cents each. Bargains.

White Marseilles quilts, \$1.39, \$1.87, \$2.69. Ledies' shirt waists, 29%.

10-quart dish pans, 10c. Cedar wash tubs, 48c. 100 clothes pins for 10c. 4-quart coffee pots, 10c. Oil stove tea kettle, 10c.

Wash boards 10c. 780 choice imported tooth brushes 10c. Value 20 to 30c.

LAST SPECIAL OFFER

Call and see for yourself. None such prices.

207 WEST FRONT ST.

Fulper's,

CLEANED 20c.

Cleaned, 50 Cents. Pants

PARASOLS CLEANED, 50c-\$1.00

GAVETTS



enthusiastic persons exclaim at sight of a iscape or a beautiful face. The speaker's genuine appreciation, then, is evidently for pictures rather than for the actual things which the pictures more or less truthfully represent, and his compliment to nature is in conse quence lamentably left handed. But na ture can stand it well enough, and the neous expression is very human and nat-ural. There is indeed almost invariably an instinctive justice behind social tra ditions and popular prejudices. In this case the fact is that the picture is a simplified adaptation of nature to the gen eral comprehension. In a successful pic ture much is made of the salient fea tures which pleasantly strike the eye, and everything else is eliminated, for the sight, like the other se, ses, and like the heart itself, has its own predilection and antipathies, which its btly imposes upon the reason. It is the discriminat outward affinities, then, that constitute the main function of art. And social ar-tificiality is simply art applied to ethics, to the minor morals and nanners of everyday life; hence the unanimous preference of mankind, particularly women -of dourse, as the old phrase has it, man kind embraces women—for the suave conventionalities of art over the crude verities of nature. It was easy to see that Alphonse Karr had been a philoso-pher before he turned florist when he said, "Few women love flowers, but all are fond of bonquets."

Flowers themselves are highly sus ceptible to the ameliorating influence artificiality. Compare the wild flow ers with the cultivated exotic or ever with the favorites of the garden and see how splendidly nature acknowledges, with what richness of bloom and se of odor, the ministering attentions of art. How immeasurably the ex-quisite Parma violet surpasses the modest logtooth of the wood! While dainty wild rose, the eglantine when called by some other name— Jacque ainot, for example, with a fine pedigt of artificiality behind it—real-ly does smell far sweeter. This, of course, is no disparagement to the dewy eglantine, which is charming in its native wilds. All I claim is that the com parison certainly does not slight the queenly Jacqua.

So the rule runs all the way up t men and women. High bred is high valned everywiere. War has repeatedly demonstrated that the city man—he of the nervous tension and artificial life— has better seldier stuff in him than the handed patriot fresh from the

in my hearing to Mrs. C., a fair American who prided herself upon that won-drous lily and rose complexion which the late Horace Greeley bequeathed to all his caughters: "But, my dear, you should use powder. Not that you need it for beauty's sake or to make your skin whiter—no!—but it softens the eclat of color and takes away the shine. All the difference between a dairymaid

Civilized life at this present stage of the comedy is as full of intricately inartificialities as a bank note is of silken threads and fibers. Paradox ically speaking, these assure its genu-From the most trivial affecta tions of speech and personal adornmen awfulest concerns of life, death and the hereafter we progress through such a series of discoveries of things beat all what they seem that we may well ponder over Berkeley's theory of the unsubstantiality of the universe. Form and fact bear about the same relation to each other as the lines in a perspective drawing do to those of ma-

Why, then, rail at artificialities or vanities, as they are called in the case of most women, or hypocrisies or (oibles, in the case of some men? For peo ple, particularly writing and lecturing d, of both sexes, do rail at them constantly, though unprofitably enough unless in a pecuniary sense. Most of these take their cue from Carlyle, of whom R. H. Hutton significantly remarks in a recent essay that he was for-ever fulminating in righteons wrath t shans, but never became enthu

siastic over any truth.

After all, the main motive of the thousand and one amiable little deceptions practiced by everybody except the unco guid is to please us—to please, or at least to avoid displeasing, the onlooking world. Is the wearing of a wig more immoral than a public display of nude ranium in the front parquet of a theater? Who will maintain that a stayless, s woman receives or deserve more deference in public than one who has tastefully made good the deficiencies of nature, while at the same time

effer one hundred dollars reward for se of catarrh that cannot be cured il's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

the undersigned, have known P. J. g for the last 15 years, and believe coorable in all business transactions

hency for the last 15 years, and believe im honorable in all business transactions in honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obliations made by the firm.

Weet & Truax, wholesale druggists, oledo; 0.; Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, tholesale druggists, Toledo, 0.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, eting directly upon the blood and macons stringes of the system. Testimonules sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold y all druggists.

accentrating her really good point Can I in my heart care less for the worldling who breezily inquires after my health here than for the saintly pe lightful "breaks," and who once inquired, "Mother, what part of heaven do people go to who are good, but not agreeable?"

Keeping up appearances is surely ar xonsable affectation. It is on the side of setting a good example. What good men conceal is not their virtues, while men conceal is not their virtues, while bad men pay virtue the compliment at least of disguising themselves in her outward semblance. Assume a virtue if you have it not. Doubtless it is best, on the whole, that a public career should so frequently show of the person who has lived it, like his epitaph, after death, Not what he was, but what he should have been.

The gulf between the apparent and the actual is not so impossibly wide. To be something and to appear it are indeed two-quite different matters, yet in our time the latter is often the step-

love itself is a gorgeous fabric of artificialities. Some philosophers have undertaken to prove to us that modern romantic love is entirely a product of latter day esthetics, developed from the fantastic chivalry of the middle ages. Certainly the passion portrayed in the epics and odes of an equity, though heroic enough, is far grosser, more sinis-ter and more material than the exqui-site sentiment, the "love that is passion's essence," in Rousseau, for example, or the fine, fervid exaltation of Tennyson. No; love in our era is, as compare with the classic days of old, far more delicate, far more spiritual and far more artificial. Today the adorer beholds the adored one encircled with such a nim-bus of ideality as can only be approached by a somewhat kindred perfection; hence a studious concealment of defects, a sudden bourgeoning out of qualities, a general putting on of grace. And, on the other side, the adored one is probably making equally strenuous efforts to appear in a favorable, even though artificial, light. Thus we see artificiality in its noblest aspect—that of a striving after the ideal.

But are not such ideals predestined to disillusion and disappointment? Disillusion, no doubt. But why be ungrateful? Why expect too much? The denoue ment of a happy dream is necessarily the awakening, yet I fancy all will admit that in such case 'tis better to have so dreamed and weakned than never have dreamed at all or than to have had bad dreams. Love is the dream, marriage the waking. Quite pertinently does Byron ask:

Think you if Laura had been Petrarch's wife He would have written sonnets all his life?

Of course not. There was somethin palpably artificial about Petrarch's well sung devotion to the lovely Provencal. But the world is agreed that this immortal fantasy was worth quite as much as the solid reality possessed by Laura's husband, M. de Sade, who was a commonplace and rather morose bourgeois of Avignon. What is duty? That which we exact

of others, wittily answers Dumas fils. Well, one of the things we are most certain to exact of others is good manners. Good manners, like charity, should begin at home. We must set a good example in this respect, especially we wonen, whose prerogative of administer ing the unwritten laws in polite society and in matters of taste I believe even our most churlish critics have not as yet challenged. The five talents of wo-man, according to Ruskin, are those which enable her, first, to please people; second, to feed them in dainty ways; third, to clothe them; fourth, to keep them orderly, and, fifth, to teach them. Pray, how is she to fulfill all or any of these duties if you deny her the right to beauty, moral and physical, but she does not bestow the cachet of distinction. A Parisian grande does and dissimulation? Virtue itself fails to please unless it be clothed in gentleness and grace, and, as Miss Edg has told us, even vice loses half its evil by losing all its grossness.

On the masculine side take the Duc de Morny's succinct illustration of politeness. "A polite person," he declar ed. "is one who listens with interest to things he knows all about when they are discussed by a person who knows nothing about them." Then the polite-ness of the man of the world, which in truth stands for our modern chivalry, is obviously incompatible with out spoken unartificiality.

In the matter of hospitality this question touches us very nearly. Did you ever feel your heart warm to the winning effusion of a southern welco and half unconsciously contrast it with the glacial "sincerity" of the reception you got when you first presented your self as a stranger somewhere in England, for instance? Not but that the English hospitality was true hearted and genuine, but, alas! it was masked in that stony British formality which as a matter of fact is quite as preposter-ous an affectation as the superficial ex-travagance with which all Anglo Saxons reproach all Latins. If you desire really to appreciate them both, to enjoy your visit for all it is worth, you must never dream of taking either one or the other of them literally at his word.

Let us deprecate so far as we can the conventional tirades against conventionality, against artificiality. If by force of repetition they end by almost persuading us against our own conscience, we can take refuge in the sterling max im of Amiel that human kindness is the first principle of tact, and respect for others' feelings the primary condition

of savoir vivre Mand Julie

Sashes are always pretty for summer, and they are here again. They come in gauze, chiffon, muslin or ribbon.

PURE ICE MADE FROM DISTILLED WATER will be delivered to all parts of the city of reasonable prices by the Hygiene Ice Co.

E. Wheeler, Manager.

Office 147 North Ave. CUT ROSES, CARNATIONS AND VIOLETS

ratshed for wedding MITTES GLUTTONY AS AN ART.



nce between good and bad food. If they out up with inferior viands, as they often

do, it is rather because they are not so bel-ligerent as men and dislike to "kick," as the phrase goes.

Brillat-Savarin is quoted as saying: "It has been proved by a series of rigor-ously exact observations that by a succu-lent, delicate and choice regimen the external appearances of age are kept away for a long time. It gives more brilliancy to the eye, more freshness to the skin, more support to the muscles. Those who understand eating are four years younger than those who are ignorant of that sci-

No doubt food has much to do with No doubt food has much to do with beauty, but it is doubtful if exceeding niceness of palate is any aid to the retaining of youthfulness. A cultivated palate is usually taken to mean a fondness for curious seasonings and unique combinations that do not appeal to the multitude. It is desirable to be able to eat epicurean cookery when it is set before one, but it would be hardly convenient for either men or women to be able to eat nothing else. Confirement to high living has not been ent to high living has not be

Confinement to high living has not been found to have a particularly beautifying effect on those who have tried it.

The sketch given is of a gown of bayadere striped crepon in blue and white. The blouse corsage is gathered to a yoke of gauze and insertion, and straps of insertion trim the skirt as well as the bodice. The elbow sleeves consist of two puffs and have epaulets of blue moire. The back of the skirt is arranged to fall in cognilles. the skirt is arranged to fall in coquil

JUDIC CHOLLET. HANDLE WITH CARE.

rence Between Gently To

and Roughly Banging. A rough touch is one of the most common of unpleasant personal traits. There are many persons who cannot set down a bit of china without running the risk of cracking it, and who cannot touch a flow-er without bruising the petals. A person of this sort habitually pushes her face into a bouquet in order to smell of it, dog's ears a bouquet in order to smell of it, dog's ears books and rubs her hands over the face of books and rubs her hands over the race of a picture. She strikes an animal with the idea of caressing it, she hurts the person with whom she shakes hands, and she leaves her mark on everything she touches. This habit is exceedingly displeasing in a man. In a woman it is intolerable, since



TAFFETA GOWN.

naturally more delicate and has more to do with fragile things. When a woman of this sort borrows sheet music she folds and soils it. She takes the freshness out of every ruffle, ribbon or hit of velvet she lays her finger on. She handles velvet she lays her finger on. She handles a baby or a sick person as she would a log of wood, and she steps as if she would put her heels into the floor. This is entirely habit and can be accounted. her heels into the floor. This is entirely habit and can be conquered like any other superficial peculiarity. Parents ought to suppress the propensity in their children as soon as it appears, but if they do not the child herself can control it when she grows older, if she will take the trouble. Her own vanity ought to be sufficient to make her avoid being a source of continual nervous irritation to those about her. There is nothing restful in the society of a person who is always banging furniture, person who is always banging furniture, slamming doors and making the house jar with her walk. It is said to be the fashion for women to be feminine just now, and it is to be hoped that we will all be femi-nine to the extent of touching persons, ani-mals and things gently.

mals and things gently.

An illustration is given of a gown having two skirts, the lower of which is of pansy colored taffeta. The second skirt is of pearl gray taffeta striped with pansy color and sprinkled with bouquets. The plain corsage has a double ripple basque and is trimmed with a wide, pointed collar of white lace. The balloon chow sleeves are finished with a fall of lace and a pansy colored knot. A white lace has is sy colored knot. A white lace hat is trimmed with pansy ribbon and a of flowers. JUDIC CHOLLET.

T. VAIL Real Estate and Insurance.

> 177 NORTH AVENUE. Blue Stone Flagging, &c. 92 tf

CODDINGTON'S XPRESS PLATO MOVING A SPECIALITY. Large cov-med trade. Goods seat to any part of the custry. Charge rescension interests.

THE HOME IN WARM WEATHER

PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1894

In planning for the counshold during the battle is gained when a cool appear is secured. To this end she diversions of ever bit of drapery, windo niel and door hangings, and pro-

Covers for the upholstered furniture are very effective and summery in appearance, now that the linen fabrics for them come in graceful rosebud and fern designs and delicate tints. If our housekeeper is very up to date, she can make these coverings herself, their shapely fit being not at all difficult to secure. If it is desired to cover the chandeliers and pictures, a delicate buff tarlatan is most restful to the eye. This sheer material lends itself gracefully to chandelier draping and is additionally ornamental tied down with narrow ribbons of the same hue. It can be used as

Have the hues of your dining room neutral in tone. Do this by banishing gay cloths and brilliant effects of any sort except the box of window plants whose bloom is a pleasure and whose cultivation is a saving occupation. If your china is strong in color, put it away and use the creamy white. For your relishes have plenty of ice. A pretty table center at a certain suburban home is for the 6 o'clock dinner, on hot days, a crystal bowl filled with bits of loose ice, among which nest the rosy radish and

cculent olive. The care of the sleeping rooms in summer is important. Do not make other to sleep in. Let all decorations be as simple as possible. Complexity of ornament is fatiguing, and in summer

everything should be restful. Keep your sewing corner out of you

Screen your windows from flies and sects. The best screens are those that cover the entire frame space, hooking into a staple at each side. These are ex pensive to begin with, but if you own your house or have a long lease more than pay in comfort for the cost. If you cannot put them all over the house, have them in the kitchen and in the bed rooms. In the former they will permit the capricious and careless window shift ing of the cook without harm, and in the bedrooms will make possible opening windows both top and bottom, thus securing the best ventilation.

All beds should have very thin sheets summer blankets and honeycom spreads. Pillow and bolster cases shou lightly trimmed, and on very days in the cool twilight the beds should be uncovered to insure later comfort. At the headboard keep always a large paln leaf fan, and a tray on the small table by the bedside which will hold ice water, a glass, lemons and a bowl of sugar wil be found acceptable many times.

In the second room a cool linen covered lounge or divan, with pillows to match, out of the draft, yet within reach of air, will be an inviting siesta nook, with a Turkish stool near on which books and papers are piled. In the closet hang a loose sack or gown of fine muslin, that bit of thin stuff which has ruffle and lace, but not a regular fit, All these may be trifles, but it will be found that much of the discomfort of the summer solstice is lessened by their observance.-New York Times.

The Populist state convention of South Dakota at Mitchell adopted a woman plank by an almost unanimous suffrage vote of the 561 delegates. Mrs. Anna Simmons of Huron obtained leave to ad-

dress the convention, and they were s pleased with her speech that they extended her time repeatedly and at the close adopted her plank, though it had been declared in advance that no such resolution could possibly be carried. scene of enthusiasm followed, and for half an hour the convention was given over to rejoicings. Men came to the platform by the dozen to shake hands with Mrs. Simmons and to thank he for her earnest and convincing plea.

Mrs. L. C. Boardman, the New York cyclist, has been elected a member of the Mowbray House Cycling association of England. The president of the association is Lady Henry Somerset, and Mrs. Boardman will organize an American branch of the association This action is the introduction to a mor widespread organization, which ulti-mately hopes to bring the cyclists of all English speaking countries with'n its fold.—London Gentlewoman.

Mrs. Amory of New York has started a school for the training of waitress Women of slight figures, neat of appear ance and quick ways are selected as pupils. In this way extra help is supplie households for a single evening or single occasion of any kind, the charges being specified. Not long ago a school for the training of domestic servants was opened in New Orleans by a Mrs. Muller, who is being lauded as a public bene factor by the press of the city.

Sara Yorke Stevenson Mrs. Sara Yorke Stevenson, or, as A lot she is better known, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, who recently received the unusual distinction of an honorary degree from the University of Pennsylvania, has long been known as one the most learned archeologists in the country.

Sulphur and Vapor Baths. tollowed by a thorough rubbing with alcohol; a wonderful help for rheumatism and skin dissates. For men only; hours 8 to 11 a. m. 2 to 8 p. m. H. HORKING, 28 North ave., Pisinfield. N. J., Refers to Drs. Probaco, Endicot. Privis. Tomlinson, Geo. W. Rockfellow and T. S. Armstrong.

of Russet

shoes

M. M. DUNHAM. Real Estate and Insurance. 7 East Front Street.

EDWIN B. MAYNARD Hair Cutting and Shampool Tonsortal Parior Sid Park ave., Plain Ladies shampooing and children ting a specialty.

Old Dominion Line

Old Point Comfort or Virginia Beach and ret.

Hypois Hotel.

Princess Anne Hetel.

Most delightful resorts on the Atlantic coast

SUMMER OUTING.

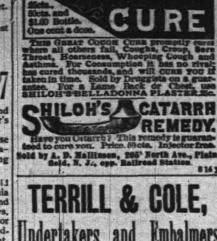
May be made for 16 Old Point Comfort, \$16.00 Virginia Beach....\$17 00 A day and a quarter at either hotel, including every expense of meals and berths en route and a day and a quarter's board at either hotel.

This trip is an ideal one, as the course skirts the coast, with little likelihood of seasickness, and passes in review many watering places and points of interest.

chandelier draping and is additionally ornamental tied down with narrow ribbons of the same hue. It can be used as well laid in smooth folds over mirror and picture frames, held in place at the back by small gimp tacks.

Green shades at the windows are an absolute necessity through the warm days, and, with the indispensable awning, temper the glare in the most grateful way. Those of hunter's green are the best in color and can be bought as low as 49 cents.

Old Dominion S. S. Co. W. L. Guillauden, Traffic Man. 7 25 3m-



THAT

OUG

200 West 2d street.

Next to Trinity Beformed Church. First-class livery attached. Telephone 153.



WATER CAP HOUSE,

them the day sitting rooms, as is often done unnecessarily. If you have two, furnish one for morning use and the

The location of this house, on a spur of the Kittatinny Mountain, is the Finest in the Whole Range

of the Blue Ridge. From its elevation are compassed views of great extent and beauty, embracing the gorge through which the river winds, the Upper Delaware Valley to the north, and Cherry Valley westward. From the Pioneer Walks, through hundreds of acres of forest, charming vistas are opened, affording frequent surprises for the alert pedestrian. The quiet and lake-like repose of the Delaware is very attractive to oarsanen and from the boat fine views of the great pass are obtained. The drives in every direction throughout the neighborhood are diversified and interesting. The hotel is large and complete in every detail, with broad verandas, a well-lighted billiard rooms, bath room, electric bells and mountain spring water in bed rooms. Superior table.

Good bass fishing in season on the Delaware, and trout fishing in the adjacent tributaries. For the accommodation of business men a daily train leaves the Water Gap at 7:02 a. m.

Good bass fishing in season on the Delaware, and trout fishing in the adjacent tributaries. For the accommodation of business men a daily train leaves the Water Gap at 7:02 a. m., and arrives in New York at 9:30 a. m. Weather, cool. Breezes, delightful.

L. W. Brodhead, Proprietor.

Just take notice of some of the special prices: In blue fine imported worsted coat and vest, at \$5; in blue fine imported mere coat and vest, at \$5; in brown fine imported cassimere coat and

vest, a \$5. These are bargains which cannot be duplicated.

Children's jackets and pants at 85c and upward; also children's knee pants at 25c and upward. Boy's long pant suits from \$2.75 and upward; boy's long pants 85c and up.

Men's Suits from \$1.92 and Upward.

This will not last long.

Yours respectfully, E.R. POPE

Assignee for C. Schepflin & Co.

318 West Front street, Plainfield, N. J.

TODAY A fresh supply of

LEGGETT'S PHARMACY Sold at Huyler's prices. Front st. and Park ave.

We received 50 pieces more of 7c calico, slightly damaged by salt water, which we are selling at 3c per vard, or 10 yards for 29c, fast colors and neat designs, if you are looking for a bargain call early and select a cheap dress pattern; another lot of outing flannel, which we are still selling at 6c worth 12c; 10 pieces of French crepon cloth, fast colors, at 8c worth 12½c; we have decided to continue the sale of our 35c linen towel, 50 inches long, for 25c, for only one week longer; just received an elegant line of ladies fancy hair pins our price from 10c up, worth double; ladies laundried waists, in all colors, 08c, cheap at \$1.25; In our millinery department we have cut the price on every article. It will pay you to examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere; an elegant line of 12p robes at prices to suit the times; another lot of gentlemen's laundried neglige shirts 39c worth 50c; 15 dozen gentlemen's Teck scarfs at 15c worth 25c. We are compelled to make room for 15 dozen gentlemen's Teck scarfs at 15c worth 25c. We are compelled to make a our new Fall stock and now is the time for you to take advantage of our low prices.

BOEHM'S, 113 West Front St.

SEA-FOOD MATINEES.

Special Sales of Fresh Fish for Cash. Every Wednesday from 2 to 6 p. m., and every Saturday from 2 to 10, we will sell tish at greatly reduced prices. This is no peddlers' nor street-stand stock, but STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

h fish. These sales are for cash; no delivery. Cheaper Than You Can Catch 'Em. Rogers, 232 West Second Street.

107

be sold Don't want to carry

them over.

CITY OF PLAINFIELD

Sogort S Fh and 1 70 ft 355 West 6th st. Boice est Cornellus h and 1 166 ft 71 to 73 East Front st. Boice est Cornellus v I 150 ft 35 to 39 Dun-

ellen are...

Bond Sel-na E v I 50 ft 12 Vether ood are dr v I 50 ft 15 Netherwood are dr v I 50 ft 15 Netherwood are length of 150 ft 15 Jackson ave...

Bran-an James h and I 30 ft 17 Rose st...

Chase W S j ft hand I 50 ft 489 W Front at Coave Mrs J G v I Field are...

Carter Amelia v I 173 ft 285 to 291 Ingrate Amelia v I 200 ft 286 t. 292 South Carter Amelia v 1 175 ft 279 to 283 La Carter Amelia v 1 175 ft 379 to 285 La Grande av ... Coats J v 1 50 ft Lafayette v lace. Cote est Bilas h b and farm 60 a 286 to 204 East Front st. Coin way Mary h and 120 ft 82 W 4th st. do h and 120 ft 62 W 4th st. Carpenter A F h and 1 104 ft 220 to 232 K. Front st. Couder L L v 1 275 ft 280 to 330 South ave Cuff Lowis H h and least of Belvidere avenue.

Cuff Lewis H h and least of Belvidere avenue.

DeBand est A 3 h and 1 150 ft 475 to 479 W

Froat strew.

DeBand est A h and 1 160 ft 109 E From at de vi 200 ft 233 to 239 E 2 is.

DeBand est A h and 1 160 ft 109 E From at de vi 200 ft 233 to 239 E 2 is.

Dealing W 8 (or as interest may app ar) vi 150 ft 25 to 27 Clinton ave.

De dy John 2 h and 1 23 ft 1 house in the rear) 80 W 31 st.

Farmer Sarah F h shd 1111 W Fr nt a.

Fisher ost Ab a n h and 1 30 't 53 W 3d st.

Field Mr vi 50 ft 300 * 6.6 n st.

Fish Feidlin d vi is 100 she man ave.

Fishegan Farick vi 50 ft 467 % th 2d st.

Fign 3a es h and 50 ft 35 Plainfind

a e.

Fign Bertha d h and 140 ft 152 Terrell road.

Galbrath John h and 10 ft 32 W 4 h st. Galbrath John h and lo: 40 ft 72 W 4 h st Gillies T J 2 stores and 1 7 to 9 Madison ave.

Green Mre or F P Huff v : 59 tt 160 Park

ave.

Band B - h su t b and 2 : 100 t 222 b : 224

West Fr w st.

Hanlon Leuts 2 v i block h Warson ave.

Harding Ge - v | 42 t 156 West 31 st.

Harris J T (bal) v | 440 tt 230 to 244 W 7th

22 00

Hewson Wm h and I 100 ft at to to Sein-er wood ave...

Hill Chas S h and I \$9 \tau 32 Sat dford a "e Rooley Ab.am G \times 150 ft 65 Fig. land ave Hoppoc k "argaret v 150 ft 45 Fig. land ave. Huff Adeline a d Josephine v 1 63 ft 156 Para ave.

Huff Adeline a d Josephine v 1 63 ft 156 Para ave. The band 1 97 to 90 W 7th st Jones Wm v 1 50 ft 16 Essex st Jones Emma A 3 v 1 56 ft each 7 to 11 Ken-sington ave.

Jones Emma A 3 v 1 400 ft 10 to 18 Carison ave. es Emma #5 v l 46 to 54 LaGr indeave do v l 500 fc 150 to 168 La Grand ave.

Jones Emma A v I 100 ft to brook 9 to II
Putnam ave.
Jones Emma A v I 100 ft to brook 9 to II
Putnam ave.
Jones Emma A v I 100 ft corner Bichmond
13 to 15 Putnam ave.
Jones Emma A v I 100 ft corner 25 to 27
Putnam ave.
Jones Emma A 5 v I 88 to 94 Rich wond st
d. 3 v I 150 ft 87 to 91 Bichmond st Thos v I 35 ft 162 W 3d at.
Easine est Henry h and I 39 ft 81 W 3d at.
[bal]. 11 0 11 00

S'reet. Harris J T v1 500 ft 213 to 235 W 7ta et.. Hetfield W L h and | 56 ft 67 g 21 st.....

do v 1 31 ft 11 Spooner ave..... Hewson Wm h and 1 100 ft 47 to 49 Neth

Asine cet heary h and 1 50 ft 32 West Fronts.

Laing Strah A h and 1 1 West 4th at.

Laing Strah A h and 1 11 West 4th at.

Lane Mrs M M v 150 ft 34 Field ave.

Leonard Wm J v land 13 of 11 a 138 to 170 Pisinfield ave.

Leonard Miss C B v land 1-3 of 11 a 138 to 170 Pisinfield ave.

Leonard Anna M brick block 65 ft 10 to 13 West 21 at. seonard Anna M Dries was a way were a state of Belvidere ave 1 a or more.

Tillenstern Mrs SC h and 1 92 E Front st Loomis & Rice 2 h and 1 304 and 306 West 34 st...
Loomis & Rice 4 h and 1 150 ft 19 to 25 Mc
Dowell st.
Loomis & Rice v 1 49 1 2 ft 33 DeKalb ave
Loomis & Rice 3 stry
19 East Front tt.
Loomis & Bice v 1 100 It 78 to 80 E Front ave
Loomis & Bice 2 v l 38 to 40 Sandford ave
Martine est D h b and farm 116 a 146 to
160 Broadway.
Martin J B h and 1 31 ft 57 Manson place
Martey Thomas h and l 125 Wichmond st
Madden Wm h and i 50 ft 471 W Front st Mahon Geo C v 1200 ft 190 to - W 7th st... do h b and 1188 ft 202 to - W do h b and l 188 ft 202 to — W Marsh Anne O h and 1 100 ft 197 to 129 Madison ave.

6th st. deNamara Patrick 2 h and 1 50 ft 127 to 129 South 2d st. deQuoid 3 H v 1 100 ft bought of Hand & Relyiders as 250 Miller Wallace V v 15) ft 105 Madison av M. e Experience h aud 1 100 ft 25-27 W 5.h Moran Patrick (bal) h and 1 150 ft 169 173

fulford, Elisa h and I 50ft 44 8 4th st evius Mrs CVF h and I 80 ft 28 San-Novius Mrs OVF B and 100 ford ve... Soel, Mrs CJh and 140 ft 1 Pres ott pl Soel, CJ or others 4 v. 200 ft 22-28 Notherwood ave.

Odam, John T v 150 tt 420 W Frencat...
Onl, Mrs C J · 135 a Pemberton ave...
Jh), Mrs C J v 16 d 1 i in rear, 100 ft 65 Oh!, Mrs C J 2 v 1 100 ft and 3 in rear #7-71 Ohl, Mrs C J v 1 50 ft 72 Et saceth st. Packer, Lydia 6 v 1 25 ft each B L F Neth-erwood svs. Packer, Lydia o' 1 25 it each B L r Sein-erwood ave.

Psterson, Lewis h and 1 50 ft 55 g 34 st.

Psterson, Lewis h and 1 50 ft 55 g 34 st.

Pringle, Mr v 1 250 ft Hillside ave.

Bandolph, Thomas S h and 1 35 ft 35 Cen-tral ave.

Beed, D or Colburn, 2 v 1 50 t each 215-217 E 24 st.

Bloo Claren e J h and 1 40 ft 25 Wester-Niceburg, A v122 ft block D Jackson ave Riceburg J E 2 v1 22 ft block D Jackson ave Bogsers Marietta h and I 50 st 50 Madison ave.

yon, Bet E W w' 1 445 W Front st.... 7 v 1 50 ft each 451-463 W Front st.... v 1 500 ft 463 478 South 2d v150 ft 461 South 2d st... v150 ft 460 So 2d st... v150 ft Rock ave... v125 ft 50% Ellinabe h

Reer Robert v 1 No 33 block G North ave Schul z Carl v 1 50 ft 28 Raymond ave... Scott Maria L v 1 50 ft 22 McDowell st... Schring Ghas F h and 1 37 ft 29 W Front Sebring Chas P v 1 70 ft 229 so 2d st... do l and b 25 ft 34 E 25 st. Simpson Bobert v 1 100 ft 7 Washing

Smalley San use v 1 50 ft 213 arilington av
do v 1 50 ft 220 arilington av
do v 1 140 ft 30 34 B see st...
do v land 7. 1-10 a rear Randol h road...
Smalley Wm H v land 4 a front Randolph road...
Smith Frederick A h and 1 75 ft 194 106 g 2d st. Swith Hen y W v 150 ft 7 Raymond ave Swith Ferdinand 0 h and 150 ft 198 W Smith Ben y Smith Ferdinand O h and 1 services Front at Smith Ferdinand O v 150 ft 216 W Front Smith Ferdinand O v 150 ft 216 W Front 85. Smith James Fh and 144 ft.14 Elewood place.
Stewart F v 122 ft block D-Jackson are.
Strong W Lunstee (or unknown) v 1150 ft 27-201 La Grande are.
Suppone set John Ch and 150 ft 25 27 W 21 st. Swalm Margaretta M h and 1 157 West Fifth st.
Thoron Emma h and 100 ft 120 E Feont at
The Gestrude 67 69 E Front at hand 1...
do 2 h and 1 Bank place....
Toppong Wm A and Go v 1200 ft 87-98 W
Th st... Toppeng Wm A & Co h b and 1 100 ft 112-

vanNess John E h band Sa 315-335 E Front st. VanNess John E farm lots St a 305-316 E Front st. Van Wir kie Violet hand 1 60 & 2 Central

Taxes. Dated Jun - 23, 1884.

PLAIN PREACHING



Saving in paint is poor

MARSH. AYERS & CO. 141 East Front st., Plainfield, N. J.

The Daily Press were not a good thing, do you suppose so many merchants would advertise in it?

********** WOOLSTON & BUCKLE.

141 and 145 North avenue

New Line of Wall Papers 201PER CENT. LESS

Than last year's prices. Lastlyear's stock at

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103 Madison ave., cor. Front st. Money advanced on all kinds of security.

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SOMERSET STREET. OUR MOTTO Good work, good materal at fair prices. 8 4 y



Hazleton, Chickering Pianos, A. B. Chase, Behning & Son, Story & Clark Organs. Tuning and repairing in all, its branches

NEUMAN BROS. Watchung Aye Cor. 5th St

"Quality not quantity" my motto. At Gardner's Bakery.

41 Somerset st.

HENRY C. ADAMS. Insurance. 159 North Ave. Fire, Life, Plate Glass, Accident, at low-est rates. First-class companies Policies delivered promptly. New York office, 51 Cedar st. 7 13 mm



7 70