

NEW EVIDENCE Of Dr. Lighthill's Success.

A Flattering Testimonial From Col. John Dietrich, One of Plainfield's Oldest and Best Known Residents.

16 ARLINGTON PLACE,
Plainfield, N. J., July 17, 1894.

I am profoundly grateful to Dr. Lighthill for his speedy and radical cure of a most painful malady of over ten years standing.

I deem it proper to say to all afflicted to place themselves under the care of this skillful physician and be permanently 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.

ROSELIE, N. J., July 1, 1894.

To My Friends and the Public:

I take pleasure in calling public attention to the remarkable cure which Dr. Lighthill effected in my case. For the past 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.



Hearing of a number of cures which Dr. Lighthill effected in similar cases, I placed myself under his care, and I rejoice to say, he effected a complete cure in my case and gave me new life in doing so, for I am sure that I could not have endured my misery much longer. And it will be a matter of importance to those who are suffering from this disease to learn the happy fact that Dr. Lighthill effected my cure without giving me pain or detaining me from work.

W. E. DILTS.

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

I certify with pleasure that Dr. Lighthill has 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 my legs and in many other directions, and made me so nervous that I could neither sleep nor 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 testimonial is in Dr. Lighthill's possession.

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

Dr. Lighthill

can be consulted daily (except Thursdays) on all CHRONIC, OBSTINATE AND COMPLICATED diseases of the human system of whatever name and nature, at his office and residence,

No. 144 Crescent Avenue.

Deafness, Catarrh and Diseases of the Head, Throat and Lungs successfully treated.
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, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Scrofulous Affections.
Diseases of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Bladder are successfully treated, even when other medical skill has failed.

THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

Cessation of Strikes Tends To Improve Trade.

Rhode Island and Massachusetts Woolen Mills Receive Numerous Orders—Business in Various Cities Exceeds Anticipations—Failures Show a Decrease from Last Week.

New York, Aug. 11.—Evidence continues to accumulate that the better portion of July witnessed the lowest point in the ebb of the commercial tide, in the reaction after the moderate revival in the textile industry which followed the strike in the last week of July. The practical cessation of strikes with totals larger than in June a year ago. The clearings total for six days ending with Thursday is \$774,000,000, or 12 per cent. larger than in the week previous, but 24 per cent. smaller than in the second week of August last year, when bank clearings totals became very small.

The practical cessation of various severe industrial disturbances of the year has emphasized the tendency to improvement reported by telegraph from leading manufacturing and commercial centres this week. A further indication of the tendency to improvement is seen in the week's advance of 50c. per ton for steel billets, and in the fact that domestic wool markets today are more in favor of the seller than they have been for a year, and that wool is firm at the 2c. advance scored in the last few weeks. Refined sugar is 1/2c. higher, possibly, for reasons not directly connected with questions of demand and supply, but prices for raw sugar are higher, and for cotton are 1-16c. upon reports of damage to the crop and the improved feeling in commercial circles south. Leaf tobacco and leather are also in demand, and the tendency of prices being upward, and the recent destruction of lumber by fire at Chicago has steadied quotations. Cattle and unseasoned sheep are in demand, and the price of corn has put up the price nearly 5c. a bushel this week, about 25c. above low water mark for the year.

Rhode Island woolen mills have received numerous orders on account of smaller importations due to the expected adjustment of the tariff, and cotton manufacturers in New York have thus far taken no action looking to the reduction of wages, as at Fall River, Mass. American and European total available supplies of wheat decreased 4,300,000 bushels net during July, against a decrease of only 1,200,000 bushels in July a year ago, and 674,000 bushels in July 1892. Last month's sharp decline off in the world's stocks is due to an unusually heavy July decrease in European supplies and those about here, because of the fact that the crop has increased exceptionally last month. Exports of wheat, United States and Canada, both coasts, this week aggregate 2,417,000 bushels, against 2,077,000 bushels in the week previous, and 5,015,000 bushels in the week two years ago, and 5,147,000 bushels in the week three years ago, and 1,893,000 in the week of the same month in 1892. The total number of business failures in the United States reported this week is 197, against 220 last week, 474 in the week of August 1893, 238 in the like week of 1892, and 219 in the corresponding week of 1891.

Boston reports Massachusetts cotton manufacturers find business unsatisfactory, but manufacturers of men's wear woollens report products moving freely. Both Buffalo and Pittsburg report an improvement in the general trade extending to all classes of important lines, building, demand for money, staple groceries and iron and steel. The failure at Baltimore is that the month's trade thus far exceeds anticipations.

Relatively the most favorable report thus far this year regarding the demand for and the movement of staples is received from the western and northwestern cities this week. The comparatively unfavorable reports are from Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha. At the first, while trade is fair, damage to the crops from drought west and south has prevented buyers from making as large purchases as expected. But dry goods and lumber are moving actively, and demand for funds is increasing.

ZIMMERMAN'S SPEED.

Partly Ascribed to an Abnormally Large Heart.
London, Aug. 11.—Zimmerman's manager said in an interview that Zimmerman is earning at the rate of 4,000 a year. He netted more than 2,000 in Paris, much of which he sent to America to be invested. The manager partly ascribed Zimmerman's speed to his abnormally large heart. He said that doctors had expressed the opinion that Zimmerman's heart was two inches longer than the average, and consequently had greater working capacity.

To Continue the Strike.

Fall River, Mass., Aug. 11.—By a vote of 111 to 6 the King Philip mill weavers voted to continue the strike that has been going on about nineteen weeks. Out of 2,000 looms in the mill 1,400 are in operation.

Local Weather Forecast.

Fair; variable winds; becoming southerly.

THE RIGHT MEDICINE

Has Saved Many Lives.

A supply of Chamberlain's Home Tablets always on hand will prevent many a case of serious illness and save 100 times their cost. The tablets are made from the purest drugs, from leading physicians' prescriptions, and are sold in single remedy 50c. or case \$1. For sale by Geo. W. V. Moy,

Park ave. and 4th st., Plainfield, N. J.

Mfd. by The Home Tablet Co., New York.

JAPS LEAVING CHINA

Hundreds Have Closed Out Business at Shanghai.

Will Be Protected Against Hostile Demonstrations of the Natives—News of the War Brought by the Steamer Peking—Why Li Chung Chang Was Divested of the Jacket.

London, Aug. 11.—The Central News correspondent in Shanghai telegraphs that the final exodus of Japanese residents has begun. Some 400 Japanese, who have closed their business here indefinitely, will leave Shanghai to-day for home. The Japanese postoffice has been shut. Every precaution has been taken to prevent any hostile demonstration of the natives against the emigrants.

Sir Edward Grey, under secretary of the foreign office, in answering Sir Ellis Ashmole-Bartlett, in the house of commons yesterday said that Great Britain would hold Japan responsible for the loss of British life and property resulting from the sinking of the emigrants.

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—The steamer Peking, just arrived here, brings the following advices about the Japanese: Most of the news comes from Japanese sources.

In a telegram from Seoul under date of July 27 it is made to appear that the Japanese minister brought great pressure to bear on the Korean government for the withdrawal of its Chinese troops from Asan, asserting that as Korea had been declared a free state, the Chinese troops should be sent out of the country, otherwise Japan could not rely on the good faith of the Korean government. The Japanese minister urged in addition, the withdrawal of the Chinese troops from Asan that Korea decline to send annually an ambassador to China, as has been the custom.

The Korean government has refused to accept proposals of the Japanese government, and as it does not appear likely that it will reconsider the matter, it is unavoidably necessary to make fresh resolutions and thorough preparations have now been made. The Koreans request the Japanese minister to withdraw the Japanese troops from the country, and also the proposals made by the Japanese government to the Korean government on the ground that if Korea adopts Japan's proposals, other powers will make similar demands, thereby embarrassing, as well as forcing the Korean government to do their bidding. Korea will not accept the various reforms until after the departure of the Japanese troops from Korea. Korea is undoubtedly instigated by China in this course.

The story of the encounter between the Japanese and Korean troops before the palace at Seoul is related as follows in the Japanese Gazette of July 31.

"Yesterday morning there was a skirmish between Japanese and Korean troops outside the royal palace at 9 o'clock, and the Korean troops were defeated. The Japanese troops were victorious, after which the Koreans were dispersed and fifty of their arms fell to the Japanese hands." The account of the skirmish brought by the City of Peking is as follows:

"The Korean government, having given a most insolent reply to the Japanese second demand, the minister saw the futility of any longer negotiating with the Korean officials and intended to go this morning to the palace to communicate directly with the king. Before this the king resolved to call to his aid his father, Tai In Kun, and seek his counsel on the present condition of the country. On this being communicated to the king's father he hesitated, as he feared the Bin family would, on hearing of this, prevent him by violence from going to the palace. The king was obliged to ask the Japanese minister for an escort of Japanese troops for Tai In Kun. Mr. Otori sent an escort of Japanese troops, and at 8 o'clock the king, the Japanese troops, and the Korean troops, fired at the Japanese troops, who fired back. The fight ceased in about twenty minutes. Tai In Kun went to the castle in safety with Mr. Otori. They had an audience with the king, who backed the minister in connection with his demands, and assured him he had no intention of rejecting them. Tai In Kun was appointed at the head of the government. He will remain at present in the palace. The Bin family, which is at the bottom of the present trouble, through its selfish ambition, will lose its power, as Tai In Kun is known to be its enemy."

Another account says: "To Mr. Otori's second demand the Korean government returned an insolent reply, and the castle shows signs of great disturbance. The minister placed himself under escort of Japanese troops and was going to the royal palace when the Korean troops fired at him. The Japanese troops responded and the fight was over in twenty minutes, when the minister went to the palace."

The announcement is made in a dispatch from Seoul that the flag of the Qing is flying from the island of Getsubito. The Russian minister has accepted the request of the queen of Korea and her relatives, the Bin family, to give her protection in case of emergency.

A prominent Japanese newspaper, in the course of an argument in favor of making war on China at the present time, says the surplus in the treasury amounts to almost nine million yen, and that the government has added five million yen accruing in the twenty-year fiscal year from the surplus for various expenditures. This money can be used as a war fund, because there is no present need for its use. The government has the power by a word of command to divert this four-million yen to war purposes. This amount would pay for the Bin family for a short time, and the same newspaper advocates, as a means of raising the necessary sums of war, the increase of the note issuing power of the bank of Japan. It may be increased

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

Calumet Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE ROCK ISLAND MILLS.

Eleven Persons Were Killed and Four Injured.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11.—The wreck which occurred on the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, involved the loss of eleven lives, one engine and two cars. The accident occurred where it crosses on a high trestle the tracks of the Union Pacific and the Burlington and Missouri River railroads. The dead are:

C. D. Stannard, conductor, Council Bluffs; perished in the flames; leaves a family.

William Craig, fireman; buried under engine; leaves a family.

John Dewey, Council Bluffs; buried under engine.

Five traveling men, names unknown; buried under car and burned to death.

Two farmers from Jensen, Neb., en route for South Dakota; burned to death.

The injured are:

Q. H. Cherry, postal clerk; terribly cut about the face and head.

Fort Scott, express messenger, back injured and cut on the head.

G. E. Bell, Lincoln, traveling man; injured internally.

MINEERS RESCUED.

They Had a Miraculous Escape From Death.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 11.—The two Polishers, John Macdonald and Frank Rogalski, were found alive by the rescuing party in the Bellevue mine yesterday and were brought to the surface, very weak from hunger and thirst, but unhurt.

As soon as it was learned that the men were imprisoned a large force was put at work in the old mine shaft, and by tapping on the coal the imprisoned men were quickly communicated. They had been almost miraculously preserved from being crushed to death by falling masses of rock and coal, and when reached stated that when they found themselves cut off they never expected to escape with their lives. They said that when they were rescued by the miners they were very weak from hunger and thirst, but unhurt.

MAY WORK OVERTIME.

Builder Cook Claims that Union Men Have that Privilege.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 11.—Charles C. Cook, a builder of this city, employs about one hundred joiners and has several important contracts on hand. He pays union wages, and his men work union hours—nine hours per day. He also has non-union men in his employ, and is anxious to complete a contract for a large house at Shilbury, the men on the job agreed to work ten or eleven hours per day, with extra pay. The union objected to the working overtime and they were ordered out. Mr. Cook claims that union men may work overtime for pay, when necessary required.

THE NEWARK AT CAPE TOWN.

She May Be Despatched on a Voyage of 8,000 Miles to Korea.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Commodore Kirkland, commanding the Star of the Atlantic station, on board the Newark, has announced his arrival at Cape Town by a cablegram to the Department. All were well on the vessel. The Newark will spend two weeks or more in dock at Cape Town, and it is likely that Commodore Kirkland will leave her there and join the Chicago in European waters, where he is to hoist his flag as Admiral Erben's successor. There is some talk of sending the Newark from Cape Town to Korea, a distance of 8,000 miles.

OATES BACK IN THE HOUSE.

The Congressman and Governor Elect Warmly Received.

Washington, Aug. 11.—Representative and Governor-elect Oates of Alabama, re-appeared on the floor of the house yesterday, after having an absence of six weeks.

He was enthusiastically received by his political associates and warmly greeted by his political opponents, with whom he is a personal favorite. His return was signified by the appearance of a basket of handsome orchids and roses on his desk.

Death of a Prominent Mason.

Flintington, N. J., Aug. 11.—John Hummer, aged forty-seven, a member of the firm of Hummer & Williams, who own a planing mill, is dead of typhoid fever, at his home in Bloomfield, evening after a week's illness. He was a prominent Freemason.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

National League.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 12; New York, 9.

At Brooklyn—Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 6.

At Chicago—Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 1.

At Washington—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 9; Louisville, 6.

Eastern League.

At Birmingham—Birmingham, 8; Buffalo, 7.

At Syracuse—Syracuse, 4; Syracuse, 1.

At Scranton—Scranton, 10; Scranton, 6.

At Wilkes-Barre—Wilkes-Barre, 10; Wilkes-Barre, 6.

Pennsylvania State League.

At Philadelphia—Allentown, 16; Philadelphia, 14.

At Lancaster—Lancaster, 20; Shenandoah, 10.

MAY SETTLE IT TO DAY

The Tariff Fight Nearing the End.

A Report Says the Senate Intends To Kill the Bill Outright—The Air Full of Rumors of Plots and Counterplots—Conference Held by Friends and Opponents of the Measure.

Washington, Aug. 11.—To-day is looked upon as the time set for the battle royal in the protracted struggle over the tariff. Last night there were numerous conferences on the part of both the friends and the enemies of the bill, and the air was full of rumors of plots and counterplots. The battle for the principle of the tariff measure over which, for well nigh a year, congress has been wrangling. One of these conferences was held at the Arlington hotel, at which the friends of the measure were engaged in discussion of the tariff measure over which, for well nigh a year, congress has been wrangling. One of these conferences was held at the Arlington hotel, at which the friends of the measure were engaged in discussion of the tariff measure over which, for well nigh a year, congress has been wrangling.

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STATUS OF THE TARIFF

Mr. Hill Starts Another Discussion on It.

Wants the Senate Conferees To Report Whether They Are Likely To Agree—The New York Senator Issues a Statement and Says Further Delay Is Inexcusable.

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THE DAILY PRESS.

A. L. FORD, Publisher and Proprietor.
WALTER LEVINE, Editor.CIRCULATION EXCEEDS THAT
OF ALL OTHER PLAINFIELD
DAILIES COMBINED.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., AUG. 11, 1894.

CITY EDITION, 4 O'CLOCK.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

D. W. Little, who was ill, is out again.
Mrs. John Wilson has recovered from
her illness.Mrs. David W. Rogers has returned
from Western.Mrs. J. B. Coward returned last night
from Asbury Park.A. D. Shepard and family left town yester-
day for the Ajironacks.Miss Bertha Moore of East Fifth street
is spending a week in Stirling.Supt. McGuire of the Electric Light
Company is home from his vacation.Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanEmburgh are
home from the Delaware Water Gap.The Misses Bligh of West Seventh
street are summing in the Catskills.The family of J. W. Yates will return
from Minneapoka to Plainfield next week.Isaac L. Miller leaves next week for the
Sullivan County Club-house, Wurtsboro,
N. Y.Mrs. Cooper and family of East Fifth
street have gone to Baritan to remain a
month.Mrs. O. P. Vossler, with her daughter
and son, is stopping at Columbia Cottage,
Ocean Grove.Mrs. Charles Foster of Jersey City is
visiting Mrs. Henry VanMiddleworth of
108 Liberty street.James Smith has returned to his home
on Elmwood place after a visit with relatives
in Newark.Mrs. Devo of Craig place and her
grandson, Irving Harned, are visiting
relatives in Baltimore.Mrs. Mary DeBorough of East Front
street is spending three weeks with relatives
in New York State.Robert Garvey, formerly of Plainfield,
and now of Connecticut, is visiting friends
in town after a three-years absence.Miss Mary Morton and Harry Yeager
of the Connecticut Palace will return
Monday after a most pleasant vacation.Miss Annie Kip Miller of 309 LaGrande
avenue left yesterday to visit her friend
Miss Gertrude Baker, Southampton, N. Y.John Daisel, principal of Plainfield's
Manual School on East Front street, left
today to join his children in Ocean Grove.John McLoughlin of Engine Company
59, New York, visiting at the home of
M. DeCoursy, a valued composer of The
Daily Press.Richard E. Cornell is improving nicely
from the effects of a fall from his wheel
Thursday night when he sprained his
right ankle.Miss Ada Abbott of West Front street
has returned from a three-weeks visit in
Long Branch. Her friend, Miss Brand,
accompanied her.Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and son Willard
have returned to their home in Sidney
after visiting the family of A. V. Lunger
and other relatives.Mrs. M. G. Vahrdt of Greenwich,
Conn., with her sons Arthur and Malcolm
are visiting her sister Mrs. W. H.
Brokaw of West Front street.Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter and family
of 43 Craig place are on a pleasure tour
in the eastern States, embracing Boston,
Dorchester, and Portland, Maine.Mrs. George Kockell of West Second
street was taken suddenly ill last
evening after a short illness, and it was
found necessary to secure medical aid.Mrs. Henry Van Middleworth of 108
Liberty street, who has been visiting Mrs.
John Fenner at Blackwell's Mills, re-
turned yesterday and reported her
much improved in health.Mr. and Mrs. George T. Rogers have
returned from Gosham, Mass., where
they had been since July 6, and Mrs.
Rogers went today to Boston, Maine,
where she will remain until Aug. 17.Mrs. Abner Bartlett and niece Miss
Helen Bartlett will look for awhile at
the Manomet House, South Plymouth,
Mass., where Mr. Bartlett goes on busi-
ness connected with his father's estate.An enjoyable "old time" party
with dancing in the barn and prominent about
the illuminated grounds was given by
Mrs. James P. McQuade at her home on
West Seventh street last evening. About
50 were present.John A. Hummer, eldest brother of ex-
Councilman L. A. and C. M. Hummer,
died yesterday at his home in Flemington,
of typhoid fever. Deceased was one
of the firm of Hummer & Williams, doing
an extensive lumber business in that
place.F. M. Hulet, the piano dealer, left last
night for Gloversville, N. Y., to attend
the funeral of his father, A. P. Hulet. He
was in Potomac, Pa., on a business trip,
when the news of his bereavement
reached him, and he had barely time to come
to Plainfield for his wife and hurry away
again to be present at the obsequies today.Mrs. A. V. D. Honeyman received a let-
ter from her husband last night stating
that Mr. Green of Cranford joined the
party in Oxford and went on the coaching
trip. All are well, and enjoying every
moment. The excursion will rest and
attend service in Edinburgh tomorrow.
They sail on the Umbria next Saturday.
Mr. Honeyman will conduct a White
Mountain excursion August 27.The 5 o'clock train from New York,
Conductor Joe Ross, was hand-braked
yesterday afternoon, the air brakes not
working. This made it five minutes late
in Plainfield.Fox was relief and cure of a cold in the head
there is more potency in Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills than in any other remedy. The
preparation has for years past been making
a brilliant success as a remedy for cold in
the head, catarrh of the nose, and other
initial stages of these complaints. Cold in
the head prevents any serious development of the
symptoms, while almost immediate relief is
record of radical cure of chronic catarrh and
has never after all other treatments have proved
of no avail.

REINHART IS SUED.

MAKES FORMAL RESIGNATION TO
ATLANTIC DIRECTORS.Says He Does Not Wish to Retard
the Reorganization-Mr. Hale Re-
signs from the Protective Com-
mission-Chambers of Prosecution for
Violation of the Provisions of the
Inter-State Commerce Law.Late yesterday afternoon it was official-
ly announced that J. W. Reinhart of
Netherland had tendered his resignation
as President and director and as receiver
of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe
Railroad Company.This announcement was made by Mr.
Reinhart himself in the following state-
ment:On Aug. 8, Mr. Reinhart, before receiving or
being officially informed of the contents of
Mr. Little's report, sent the following letter to
the Board of Directors of the Atchison, Topeka
and Santa Fe Railroad Company, and a similar letter was also placed in
the hands of W. H. Fockham of Westfield,
Union Trust Company, to be presented to the
Board of Directors of the Atchison, Topeka
and Santa Fe Railroad Company.The recent examination of the accounts of
the company, conducted with my hearty con-
sent, has called attention to certain features
of management which have been the subject
of much adverse criticism. So far as I have seen,
no imputation has been made upon my personal
integrity, or any suggestion that I have
profited to the slightest degree by reason of
the management of the company.Certain features of my administration have,
however, been generally criticized, and I feel
that I should continue to operate the
property, even though condemned, as I am, that
ultimately my course will be found to have
been to the interest of all.I wish to add, in justice to myself, that I am
not impelled to take this course by the fact
that my health has for some time been seri-
ously impaired and do not feel that, even
under the most favorable conditions, I ought
longer to continue the strain and responsibility
of the position.Thanking the Board for the confidence re-
posed in me, I remain very respectfully,
J. W. REINHART.It has been well understood for some
time that Mr. Reinhart had determined
upon this step, and the formal announce-
ment occasioned no surprise. In the
face of the disclosures made by Expert
Little of extraordinary methods of ac-
counting under his management there was
no alternative left him.A meeting of the Atchison directors has
been called for 10 o'clock this morning,
and if a quorum is obtained his resignation
will be accepted. There was a rumor
that D. B. Robinson, now First Vice-Pre-
sident, will be elected in his stead, but
this could not be confirmed. It is not
known yet whom Judge Caldwell will ap-
point in Mr. Reinhart's stead, or whether
the vacancy will be filled at all. None of
the lawyers interested was willing yester-
day to express an opinion on this point.Mr. Reinhart was appointed a receiver
with John J. McCook and Joseph C. Wil-
son of Topeka, Kan., on Dec. 23, 1893,
by Judge Henry C. Caldwell of the
United States Circuit Court, sitting in
Chambers at Little Rock. The applica-
tion was made by the Mercantile and
Union Trust Companies of New York. He
was elected President of the company in
March, 1893, after the death of his pre-
decessor, Allen Marvel. His first con-
nection with the company was in 1888,
when he became its general auditor of the
auxiliary lines, and was the chief
promoter of the reorganization plan of
1889. From 1890 until his election as
President he was First Vice-President
and General Auditor of the Atchison
system. He is only 43 years old.The sub-committee, consisting of
R. Somers Hays, Edwin Fleming, and John
Luden of Hope & Co. of Amsterdam,
to whom Mr. Reinhart's answer to Mr. Lit-
tle's charges was referred, met yesterday
morning, but took no action upon the
subject.William H. Hale, President of the At-
lantic Trust Company, sent in his resig-
nation yesterday as a member of the
Atchison Protective Committee.It is said that steps have already been
taken to bring the matter of the rebates
to shippers shown by Mr. Little to have
been paid by the Atchison Company to the
notice of the Inter-State Commerce
Commission, and that suits for violation
of the Inter-State Commerce law will
surely follow.Summonses were received on Mr.
Reinhart yesterday in two suits brought
against him by Mattie Wallace, one for
\$300,000 damages and the other for
\$5,300. The plaintiff alleges that she
bought Atchison stock on the representa-
tions of the financial condition of the
company made at various times by Presi-
dent Reinhart, and that the sums for
which she sues represent the losses on
her investment.

It Makes People Well.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy re-
stores loss of appetite, cures indigestion,
sick headache and constipation. By its
use persons in delicate health find them-
selves eating the plainest food with great
relish.The Women's Relief Corps will give a
pink tea Thursday, Sept. 13, in Republi-
can Headquarters. Mrs. Angelman,
Mrs. Brokaw, Mrs. McVoy, and Mrs.
Dobbin are in charge.Tramps who tried to possess a Jersey
Central freight train near Cranford last
night were looked up.

A CORNER IN LAW.

LOCAL LEADING LEGAL LIGHTS
FORM A POWERFUL PARTNERSHIP.Learning That It Is No Better Safe
Than Sorry, They Have Joined
Alone, Judge Coddington and
Counselor Reed Agree to Meet in
the Babcock Building.Finding that more clients are anxious
to tie to them than either can manage
alone, City Judge Wm. A. Coddington and
Counselor Charles A. Reed have agreed to
the following:Until Sept. 1 they will continue their
separate identities, and after that they
will illuminate the legal world as Reed &
Coddington, and those in difficulty or
distress, or those who want documentary
knots tied so they can't be cut, will find
them mighty good counselors.Both Mr. Reed and Mr. Coddington
have been busy workers in the law in
Plainfield about eight years. Mr. Cod-
dington came here from Bound Brook,
and Mr. Reed from Somerville. Plainfield
has found them model men of family,
eminently honorable and upright in busi-
ness, supremely zealous and faithful to
every interest entrusted to them.The people have rewarded their genius
and diligence with a large and steadily
growing patronage. Repeating special
trust and confidence in them both, they
made the one official counsel for North
Plainfield, the other judge of Plainfield
city.They are young men, with energies
strong and resolute, their intellects as
vigorous as their physical powers are
statured.Up on the top floor of the First Na-
tional Bank Building Counselor Reed has
been cramped for room to handle all the
business that came his way. Further
down Front street Judge Coddington has
been taxed to his utmost powers.It is now a year ago since the idea of
consolidation came simultaneously to
these shining leaders of an honored pro-
fession. They agreed that a partnership
between them would be a conservation of
interests greatly to be desired. The next
thing to be found was a place of business
suitable for such a large clientele. This
they found in the Babcock Building, and
a month ago they made final decision to
join issues, and secured the offices they
wanted.Their new headquarters will be at the
corner of the palatial block, on the floor
immediately overhead the busy bargain
hive of VanEmburgh & Son. The suite
consists of three apartments, so big that
constant space on the floor above is cut
into six large rooms. Here they will be
quartered as sumptuously as any legal
firm in the land.The full conveniences and elegancies of
the building are theirs. Huge windows
flood the place with daylight, and electric
fixtures turn night into day. Steam heat
makes winter Florida. A passenger
elevator conveys clients from street to
offices and back again. The toilet ar-
rangements are perfect, and hot and cold
water are in constant supply. The offices
will be furnished with the elegance and
good taste to be expected from such cul-
tured gentlemen, and the equipment will
be perfect in every way. The library will
afford everything of legal knowledge, and
the brainy partners will be prepared to
give their friends the fullest benefit of it
all.An important feature of the partner-
ship will be that one of the partners will
be always on duty ready to serve clients
speedily. At present when either of them
is out of town on business other business
accumulates in the office, and the partner-
ship will enable one of them always to
stay in town to give home matters per-
sonal and immediate attention.The Daily Press and the legion of other
friends of both partners will unite in
wishing for Reed & Coddington a con-
tinuation of the successful achievements
that have been Coddington's and Reed's;
and that continuous success is sure.

The Daily Press a Selected Medium.

[From The National Advertiser.]

A small amount of advertising of the
Home Tablet Co., of 259 West 34th street,
New York, is being placed in selected
mediums by F. W. Nostrand, of the Tri-
bune Building, New York. The Home
Tablet Co. manufactures a number of
standard remedies in tablet form.

No Defendant Appeared.

Justice Sperry decided the case on con-
tract of John Steiner against Nicholas
VanWinkle yesterday afternoon by ren-
dering a judgment of \$55 in favor of the
plaintiff. As his counsel, Attorney Geo.
DuM. was kept the defendant out of court
and the case went by default.The merchant who grumbles and sighs,
And turns up the whites of his eyes
In sorrow and plague
Beats his head against the wrong,
Is the fellow who won't advertise!

Not This Year.

The Plainfield Ice and Cold Storage
Company's proposed ice-manufacturing
plant on West Front street is not to be
furnished with working apparatus un-
til next season.Green turtle soup is free at Caspar's
Hotel tonight.The C. Y. M. L. fair will be held in the
club-house the last week in September.The Union Village harvest home is
to be held on the grounds of Israel Coon
August 21.James Smith of Newark got 30 days
this morning in the city court for drunken
misbehavior.The belt of land just south of Plain-
field is curative of hay fever and throat
troubles. Far West Seventh street is in-
cluded in the belt.Samuel Dreier, licensed pawnbroker
at the corner of Front and Madison ave-
nue, has had a new and attractive sign
placed over his office window.Step to the beat of the drum, and
march to Edward Love's, North and
Watching avenues, for your wall-paper,
paints, varnish, brushes, mouldings,
picture hooks, window shades, shelf pa-
per, stationery and cigars.

MR. POND RESIGNS.

NO LONGER PRESIDENT OF THE
MACHINE TOOL WORKS.He Has Transferred All His Stock
to His Successor, Eugene Maxwell.
The Company Continues to Bear
Its Founder's Name.David W. Pond of West Seventh street
is enjoying a vacation of more than usual
freedom from business cares, having re-
signed the presidency of the Pond Ma-
chine Tool Company and as yet having
entered into no other business con-
nection.Mr. Pond, whose father founded the
company in 1847, was given recently an
opportunity to sell his stock and has ac-
cepted the offer, transferring all his interest
in the business to Eugene Maxwell, of the
firm of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, the
representatives of the company on Liberty
street, New York.The sale of his stock of course brought
with it his retirement as president, and
in this office Mr. Maxwell succeeds him.
The name of the company will not be
changed, and the business methods and
connections which have made that firm
prosperous under the excellent manage-
ment of Mr. Pond will be continued.

Says "It's a Breeze."

The rumor that Charles Kading was
married last week to Miss Carrie Drake
of Arlington avenue was denied by Mr.
Kading this morning.David Barry is prospering. He is
going to be married in a month, and will
run a horse and wagon as master mason.
It will be a white horse.For assaulting A. E. Hoagland, John
Newman was sent to jail for 30 days, and
James McCuskey fined \$10. Newman got
10 extra for drunkenness.

Mrs. Cleveland's Courtroom Tact.

Every now and then, writes a Bus-
sard's Bay correspondent of the New
Bedford Journal, I hear from private
sources instances of the great tact and
courtesy of Mrs. Cleveland toward her
neighbors of the Cape, which is the se-
cret of her popularity with them. The
Cape is Republican, but Mrs. Cleveland
is above party with nearly everybody. I
heard an old bromhead say, "I was very
polite to ladies as most of my craft are
tell how he sent Mrs. Cleveland and Baby
Buth several sea ornaments, among
them, as I remember, a whale's tooth,
and what letters of acknowledgment he
received in reply! I made out from
his story that if Mrs. Cleveland had
been writing to an emperor she would
not have been more formal and deferential
than she was to this simple hearted,
chivalrous man of the sea, and his
face as he was telling us the story was
lighted up as a knight errant's might
have been when decanting on the virtues
of his lady. "One touch of nature
makes the whole world kin."

The Girl That Blooms in Summer.

This is a sweltering summer. It brings
many bodily discomforts. Collars with
brows drip, tempers size, and the whole
system sags and becomes soggy. But sum-
mer more than any other season has
tortures. It gives us the joy diffusing
summer girl. You need not go to the
seashore of the moonshine to find your
eyes on this living picture of loveliness.
You can see her in the early morning
and toward the close of the afternoon
on the city streets. She's as gorgeous as
a French water color. Her clothes are
made up of the happiest of hues. She is
a charming sublimation of the rainbow.
No matter how much you find fault
with her, she is as perfect as a pearl.
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Boston Said Oh! and Ah!

People saw something on the streets
yesterday that caused them to "oh!"
and "ah!" a great deal, and modest folks
doubtless received an awful shock.
A remarkably pretty woman astride a
bicycle was got up in the most man-
ish costume I have yet seen in these
days of dress reform. She wore trousers
which fitted her—began pardon—legs not
much more loosely than a man's, and
there was no sign of skirt of any sort.
She wore knickerbockers, pure and sim-
ple, made apparently of corduroy, of a
bright brown color, and white leggings.
The jacket was made to match and was
very natty. The girl had a very trim
figure, but the way every one turned and
stared showed that but few people have
ever seen those things in real life before.
The effect was not particularly immod-
est, and the girl was apparently obli-
vious to the sensation she was creating—
a great deal more so, I think, than her
escort, for she was not braving the
world alone.—Boston Record.

An Actor Who Lectures.

The wild idea of thinking women now
counts Miss Margaret Livingston Chan-
ler among its lecturing enthusiasts com-
ing out boldly for female suffrage.She is the second sister of William
Astor Chanler, the returned explorer of
Africa, who is now with his sisters at
the family country seat, Ardmore, at
Barrytown, on Hudson. How would
their gracious grandmother, Margaret
Armstrong Astor, marvel at their
strange departures! Fortune gave them
opportunity to be idlers, but they show
the energy of good stock well developed.
On the 23d of June the youngest sister
of the family became of age. The event
was duly celebrated at "Rocky." The
ceremony was a legal settlement of the
formalities of the legal settlements. The
ceremony was the coming of age of the
youngest of the Chanler family will be
adjusted on the other side. Miss Mar-
garet acquired her fearlessness of public
speaking through association with her
sister, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.That merchant to himself denies
The profit he has made in life; I consider
It through a policy unwise
He fails to truly advertise.Mrs. J. S. Hawkins, Chatham, Tenn., says:
"My dear friend, I have used your
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People
for a long time, and I can truly say
that it has done me a great deal of good.
I feel better, and my health is improved.
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"My dear

AROUND THE WORLD.

DR. TALMAGE'S SECOND INTERESTING LETTER FROM HONOLULU.

A Pleasant Chat With the Deposed Queen. The Queen of President Dole and His Ancestral and Talented Wife—Both Sides of the Hawaiian Case.

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HONOLULU, June 18.—The chamberlain, coming in to see the president of the ex-queen, had suggested 11 o'clock that morning as the best hour for our visit. We approached the wide open doors through a part of palm trees and bananae and coconut, and amid flowers that dyed the yard with all the colors that a tropical sun can paint. We were ushered into the royal lady's reception room, where, surrounded by a group of distinguished persons, she arose to greet us with a cordial grasp of the hand. The picture of her hardly convey an accurate idea of her digni-

ty of bearing. She has all the ease of one born to high position. Her political fortunes seem in nowise to have saddened her. She spoke freely of the brightness of life to anyone disposed to meet all obligations, and at my suggestion that we look for her in life chiefly as we look for her, and if we look for flowers we find flowers, and if we look for thorns we find thorns, she remarked: "I have found in the path of life chiefly flowers. I do not know how any one surrounded by so many blessings as many of us possess could be so ungrateful as to complain." She said it was something to be reminded of the fact that for 50 years she has seen no revolution in the islands. She has full faith that the provisional government is only a temporary affair, and that she will again occupy the throne.

She asked her servant to show me, as something I had not seen before, a royal adornment made up from the small bird with a large name the *Melospiza pacifica*. This bird, I had read, had under its wing a single feather of very exquisite color. The queen, however, was mistaken by saying that it was not a single feather, but a tuft of feathers from under the wing of the bird from which the adornment was fashioned. She spoke of her visit to New York, but said that prolonged illness hindered her from seeing much of the city. She talked freely and intelligently on many subjects pertaining to the present and the future.

I was delighted with her appearance and manner and did not believe one word of the wretched stuff that has been written concerning her immorality. Defamation is so easy, and there is so much cynicism abroad which would rather believe evil than good, that it is not to be wondered at that this queen, like all the other rulers of the earth, has been beaten with stones of obloquy and misrepresentation. George Washington was called a tyrant, Tom Paine a lying impostor, Thomas Jefferson was styled an infidel, and since those times we are said to have had in the United States presidents who were drunkards, gamblers and at least two libertines, and if anybody is prominent place and effective work has escaped "let him speak, for him have I offered up a hundred autographs on that day in Honolulu we parted.

President Dole Greets His Guest. At 1 o'clock, just as Justice Dole came to the hotel with his carriage to take us to the mansion of President Dole. It was only a minute after our entrance when the president and his accomplished and brilliant lady appeared with a friendly welcome that made us feel much at home. The president is a pronounced Christian man, deeply interested in all religious affairs as well as in secular, his past beyond criticism, honored by both political parties, talented, urbane, attractive, strong and fit for any position where conscientiousness and culture and downright earnestness are requisites.

It was to me a matter of surprise that at a time when politics are red-hot in the Hawaiian Islands, Justice Dole is as very positive in his opinions on all subjects. I heard not one word of bitterness spoken against him. The Hawaiians and foreigners are alike with him. He referred to the tremendous questions he and his associates had on hand, he said it was remarkable how many of the busy men of these islands were willing to give so much of their time, free of all charge, to the business of the new government and from what he believed to be patriotic and Christian motives. He is a graduate of Williams college, Massachusetts, and when I asked him if his opinion of President Hopkins of that college was as favorable as that of President Garfield he replied: "Yes, I think, as Garfield did, that to sit on one end of a log with President Hopkins on the other, and talk with him on liberal subjects would be something like a liberal education."

The president's wife is a charm of loveliness and is an artist withal. Her walls are partly decorated with her pencil. And though under the pressure of the room was unworthy of a visit, Chief Justice Dole took me to her studio, where she paints much of her time in sketching and painting. The president's wife is a charming woman, and she is a graduate of Williams college, Massachusetts, and when I asked him if his opinion of President Hopkins of that college was as favorable as that of President Garfield he replied: "Yes, I think, as Garfield did, that to sit on one end of a log with President Hopkins on the other, and talk with him on liberal subjects would be something like a liberal education."

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WOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS.

What Is the Right Bicycle Costume For a Woman?

The bicycle craze for women has struck New York—struck it hard. Women of all ages are learning to ride the wheel. No athletic exercise is at once so fascinating and so exhilarating. At the school where I have been taking lessons there are often more women pupils than men. I am only provoked at myself to think of all I have lost during so many years in not learning sooner. I believe it to be, except swimming, the best physical exercise ever devised for women. But there are difficulties for women bicyclists that men do not have to encounter, just as there are everywhere else, for that matter. Woman's dress is terribly in her way. I have been delayed several lessons in learning to mount because my heels would not persist in catching in the long skirts. It was so exasperating that I have taken a vow to wear the newly devised bloomer bicycle costume. So many ladies wear it now that a woman bicyclist in a long skirt is becoming a rarity on some of the roads about New York. Our sex is indebted to New York, Mr. H. S. Strangely, a Brooklyn manufacturer, for the best bicycle suit I have seen. The bloomer trousers are confined just below the knee by an elastic band. Long gaiters of the same material as the suit cover the leg from hip to knee. With a white shirt waist, a jacket is worn, not according to the weather, and a close fitting cap completes the outer costume. It is simple, of light weight and convenient. When once the bicycle costume is settled, another question equally serious confronts women. It is unquestioned that a woman's bicycle as at present manufactured is heavy, clumsy and weak. It must weigh half a dozen pounds more than a man's, although woman is physically weaker. It is constructed in defiance of all the principles for combining strength and lightness in machinery. This is because of the notion that it is improper for women to ride as men do. But that notion, too, is vanishing. The New York Sun, a good friend to women, came out recently in an editorial recommending women to ride men's wheels. With the present bicycle costume for women there is no longer anything in the way of this. Women would ride with less fatigue. In fact, many women in the vicinity of New York are already riding men's wheels. "And the men all like it and admire it, too," the bicycle teacher tells me. "I may say he is a good looking young man."

Many of the cruel, wicked and profligate notions of the present concerning women yet linger about New York. My western readers will be surprised to learn that some old mummies of restaurant keepers here have a rule that women unattended by men shall not be served in their cookshops in the evening. This is no longer anything in the way of this. Women would ride with less fatigue. In fact, many women in the vicinity of New York are already riding men's wheels. "And the men all like it and admire it, too," the bicycle teacher tells me. "I may say he is a good looking young man."

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MEN AND WOMEN.

Judith Chollet Shows That They Are About as Fair as Fair.

If everybody made up his mind to those rapid times the general public must derive a great deal of amusement out of the propensity of a number of newspaper writers—who probably call themselves journalists—to regard men and women as entire opposites in all respects. Not satisfied with refusing to admit that the two sexes have any kind of similarity or taste in common, such a writer delights to contrast them in the very minutiae of daily life and to prove them so far asunder by the palace and told the queen to leave the place. It was another case of Naboth's vineyard. The simple fact is that there were men who wanted the palace, and the queen, and the salaries. From a position she was reduced in position until she had to mortgage the little left to her to pay commissioners to go to Washington and present her case to the queen. As I said, she made mistakes, but she was willing to correct them, and in a public manifesto declared she was willing to retract her statements in the matter of the "new constitution." She had as much right to her throne as any ruler on earth has a right to a throne, but by sharp practice, when she was unseated, the United States troops drove her from the palace, took possession of the armament and inaugurated a new government.

The Royalist View. Q.—If the choice of royalty or annexation were put to the vote of the people, what do you think would be the decision? A.—The queen's restoration by a majority of at least 10 to 1. We who are without exception, in favor of leaving these matters to the ballot box. In the United States the majority governs, and the majority of the people of the Hawaiian Islands ought to have the same privilege of government.

Q.—Are the Hawaiians property holders or not? A.—They are property holders. They have their homes. They have a practical interest in public affairs. Moreover, they are for the most part intelligent. You can find a Hawaiian born since 1840 who cannot read and write.

Q.—What do you think is the most provoking item in the condition of your country? A.—It is that a professed friendly power has robbed us of our government. All the nations of the earth consider that your nation has done us a wrong.

Q.—Taking conditions as they now are, what do you think had better be done, or is that a hemispheric conundrum? A.—It is a hemispheric conundrum. Our queen is deposed, and her palace and her military forces are in the possession of her enemies. While I cannot see any way in which the wrong can be righted, she has such faith in the final triumph of justice that she expects to resume her throne. Her estate as well as her crown taken from her, she deserves the sympathy and aid of the United States.

Q.—What do you think of the present attitude of the United States government with respect to the Sandwich Islands? A.—Most unfortunate. We are waiting for change of administration at Washington. The Republican side of the case. But I also had the opportunity of learning the other side of this question from a spirited, patriotic and honest annexationist, and I asked much the same questions that I had asked the queen.

Q.—Do you think the queen is fit to rule? A.—No! By her signing the option bill and the bill for the Louisiana lottery and other acts she proved herself unfit to rule. Q.—Do you think that the present controversy would be relieved if the question in dispute were left to the votes of all the people? A.—No! The Chinese, the Japanese and the Portuguese would join with the natives and vote down the best interest of the Hawaiian Islands.

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AN AMERICAN WOMAN, MRS. de Hegmann-Linderoth, has received from the king of Sweden the decoration of "Litteris et Artibus" for her skill in conducting an opera which she gave at her home in Sweden. This lady is the third woman to receive this honor, Jenny Lind and Nilsson being the ones previously decorated.

Corrected, Jasper—Girls always want to marry for love, but when they grow older they look after the money. I express yourself very ungalantly. Women never grow older. They simply grow wiser.—Town Topics.

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