

ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1894

TWO CENTS & COPY. \$5 A YEAR

NEW EVIDENCE Of Dr. Lighthill's Success. A Finttering Tes timonial From Col John Dietrich, Ons of Plainfield

Oldest and Best Known Residents.

16 ARLINGTON PLACE, Plainfield, N. J., July 17, 1894. I am protoundly grateful to Dr.Light-hill for his speedy and radical cure of a most painful manady 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 informaen called upon. JOHN DIETRICH. tion I possess w

A HAPPY EXPERIENCE E. Dilts, the Popular

ductor of the N. J. Central. ROSHLEE, N. J., July 1, 1894.

To My Friends and the Public:

I take pleasure in calling public at-tention 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 care me the greatest main and distress gave me the greatest pain and distress nearly all the time, and from which 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 to say he effected a complet 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 im-

JAPS LEAVING **Cessation of Strikes Tends** Hundreds Have Closed Out To Improve Trade. Rhode Island and Massachusett Woollen Mills Receive Numero Orders-Business in Various Cities Exceeds Anticipations - Failure

THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD

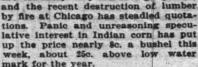
how a Decrease from Last Week New York, Aug. 11.-Evidence continues to accumulate that the earlier portion of July witnessed

the lowest point in the ebb of the commercial tide, in the reaction after the moderate revival in the spring. As reported exclusively in Bradstreet's last week, July bank clearings this year furnished a list of twenty-nine cities with larger aggre-gates than last year, while the June report furnished only eighteen cities with totals larger than in June a year ago. The clearings total for six days ending with Thursday is \$774,000,000, or 1.2 per cent. larger than in the week previous, but 3.6 per cent. smaller than in the second week of August last year, when bank clearings totals be-

came very small. The practical cessation of vario

were industrial disturbances of the year has emphasized file tendency to improvement reported by telegraph from leading manufacturing and com-mercial centres this week. A further indication of the tendency to improve-ment is seen in the week's advance of 50c, per ton for steel billets, and in the fact that domestic wool markets to-day 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 ¼c. higher, possibly, for rea-sons not directly connected with questions of demand and supply, but prices of pig iron at St. Louis are higher and for cotton are 1-16c. upon reports of damage to the crop and the imof damage to the crop and the im-proved feeling in commercial circles south. Leaf tobacco and leather are both firm, with an active demand, the tendency of prices being upward, and the recent destruction of lumber by fire at Chicago has steadled quota-tions. Panic and unreasoning specu-lative interest in Indian corn has put up the price nearly & a busbel this



Rhode Island woollen mills have received numerous orders on account of smaller importations due to the ex-pected adjustment of the tariff, and cotton manufacturers in that state have thus far taken no action looking to the reduction of wages, as at Fall River, Mass.

American and European total avan-able supplies of wheat decreased 4,-100,-000 bushels net during July, against a decrease of only 1,200,000 bushels in July a year ago, and 674,060 bushels in July, 1892. Last month's sharp falling off in the world's stocks is due to an unusually heavy July decrease in European supplies and those affoat therefor, because stocks at home in-

creased exceptionally last month. Ex-ports of wheat, United States and Capada, both coasts, this week aggregate 3,417,000 bushels, against 2,077,000 bush-els last week, 5,018,000 bushels in the week a year ago, 4,148,000 bushels in the week two years ago, 5,147,000 bush els in the week three years ago, and 1,993,000 in the week four years ago. The total number of business fail-

Business at Shanghai. Will Be Protected Against Hostile Demonstrations of the Natives-News of the War Brought by the steamer Peking-Why Li Chung

San Franc

Chang Was Divested of the Jacket.

London, Aug. 11 .- The Central News

from \$5,000,000 to 120,000,000 yens with-out affecting the national credit or currency in the least. The Kokumin correspondent says in regard to the sentiment of Koreans "The majority of Koreans are satis-fied with being dependent on China. They believe China and Japan cannot act in conjunction, but deny that Japan is friendly to them. They pre-fer being partly or altogether depend-ent on another nation to being inde-pendent. The Takakute are powerful enough to crush the central govern-London, Aug. 11.—The Central News correspondent in Shanghai telegraphs that the final exodus of Japanese res-idents has begun. Some 600 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 demon-stration of the natives against the emigrants. emigrants. Sir Edward Gray, under secretary Sir Edward Gray, under secretary of the foreign office, in answering Sir Ellis-Ashmead-Bartlett in the house of commons resterday said that Great Britain would hold Japan responsible for the loss of British life and prop-

pendent. The Takakit are powerful enough to crush the central govern-ment some day unless the latter is assisted by foreign troops. Word comes from Shanghal that the powder mills at Kiang Lan are in op-eration day and night, turning out over 10,000 pounds of explosives each day. Orders sent to Japan for coal cannot be Alled, and the Chinese gov-ernment has reserved the whole sup-ply from the Kelung mines. Intelligence comes from Vadivostock that three regiments of infantry, a corps of engineers, seven war ships and other forces are being prepared for transportation to Kores, but the object is not known. The proposal to make the port of erty resulting from the sinking of the Kow Shing. co. Aug. 11.-The steam er Peking, just arrived here, brings the following advices about the Japan-China war. 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 gov-ernment 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 Jap-anese minister urged in addition to

object is not known. The proposal to make the port of Jinsen neutral in case of war has been rejected by the foreign ministers. The Chinese minister was excluded from the meeting because he had not the proper credentials in the opinion of the ministers from other powers. The Teklo daily papers have been suspended frequently by the govern-ment for publishing war news and al-leged secrets of the Japanese govern-ment of a terreist character, but the publishers have been compelled to arrange for interchange of subscrip-tion lists during their refirement. the withdrawal of the Chinese troop from Asan that Korea decline to send annually an ambassador to China, as has been the custom. The Japanese government received the following communication from its minister at Seoul, under date of July 22: "The Korean government has re-fused to accept proposals of the Jap-anese government, and as it does not appear likely that it will reconsider

tion lists during their refirement. A Fortuguese who has been stopping at Koba has been proven to be a spy for the Chinese government, also ne-gotiating for the purchase of coal. the matter, it is unavoidably neces-sary to make fresh resolutions and thorough preparations have now been

THE YELLOW JACKET.

Taken from Li Hung Chang To

made. The Koreans request the Jap-anese minister to withdraw the Jap-Taken from Li flung Chang To Make Him Brace Up. London, Aug. 11.—The Standard's correspondent in Berlin confirms the United Press dispatch of August 3 an-nouncing that Li Hung Chang had been divested of the yellow jacket in consequence of his remissness in prosecuting the war. The correspond-ent says that he information server. anese troops from the country, and also the proposals made by the Japan-ese government to the Korean governadopts Japan's proposals, other powers will dispatch forces to the kingdom and make similar demands, thereby, embarrassing, as well as forcing the Korean government to do their bid-ding. Korea will make the various

In consecution of this reminstration comes in prosecuting the war. The correspond-int says that his information comes in from a high diplomatic source and is unquestionably authentic. The simperoor's object in treating the vicercy as he did was not to disgrace him in the eyes of the world, but sim-ply to reprove him for dilatoriness. The rebuke merely signifies that the war is to be prosecuted in earnest, and that the viceroy will be held pri-marily answerable for the issue. The correspondent learned from the same diplomatic source that it is China's intention to continue the war until Japan's strength is exhausted and she is compelled, perhaps by the powers, to sue for mercy and for par-don for the Kow Shing affair, which greatly irritated the nation. internal reforms only after the de-parture of the Japanese troops from Korea. Korea is undoubtedly insti-The story of the encounter between the Japanese and Korean troops be-fore the palace at Seoul is related as follows in the Japanese Gazette of

July 24: "Yesterday morning there was a skirmish between Japanese and Ko-rean troops outside the royal palace at 8 o'clock, and the Korean troops offering resistance, there was a fight for twenty minutes, after which the greatly irritated the nation.



THE BOCK ISLAND WHENK Persons Were Killed an Four Injured.

oln, Neb., Aug. 11.-The wreck 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 treatle the tracks of the Union Pacific and the Burling-ton and Missouri River railroads. The dead act

ton and Missouri River railroads. The dead are: C. D. Stanard, conductor, Council Bluffs; perished in the fiames; leaves a family, William Craig, fireman; buried un-den engine; leaves a family. Ike Depew, Council Bluffs; buried under engine. Grain dealer of Fairbury, same un-known; burned to death in the wreck.

known: burned to death in the wreck. Five travelling men, names un-known: burled under car and burned known; t to death. Two farmers from Jansen, Neb., en route for South Dakota; burned to death.

death. The injured are: C. H. Cherry, postal clerk; terribly cut about the face and head. Fort Scott, express messenger, back injured and cut on the head. O. S. Bell, Lincoln, travelling man; injured internally.

MINERS RESCUEI

Had a Miraculous Es

on, Pa., Aug. 11.-The two nders, John Maronski and Frank cisky, were found alive by the resouing party in the Believes mine yes-terday and were brought to the sur-face, very weak from hunger and, thirst, but unhurt.

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 workings, and by tapping on the coal the imprisoned men were quickly com-municated. 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, them-selves cut off they never expected to escape with their lives. They said that when they were warmed by the minere to fice they became bevildered and man toward instad of away from the an toward instad of away from the MAY WORK OVERTIME

uilder 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 the men work union hours-nine hours per day. He also has non-union men in his employ. Being anxious to complete a. contract for a large house at Sims-bury, the men on the job agreed to work ten or eleven hours per day, with extra pay. The union objected to the men working constitu-

Discussion on It. the End. Wants the Senate Conferrees To R Report Says the Senate Intends To port Whether They Are Likely To Kill the Bill Outright-The Air Agree-The New York Senator Is Full of Rumors of Plots and Counterplats Conferences Held by Fuesues a Statement and Says Further **Delay** Is Inexcusable mies and Friends 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 Washington, Aug. 11.-Senator Hill started a two hours' discussion of the status of the tariff bill by a res

lution which he offered directing the 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 that had for their purpose the safety or the de-struction of the tariff measure over which, for well high a year, congress has been wranging. One of these conate whether they were likely to com to an agreement, and if not, to repor to the senate a disagreement, and also to report the principle items of dis-agreement, so that the senate might take action thereon. The resolution was offered just after the senate had refused, on a yea and nay vote, to ge struction of the tariff measure over which, for well nigh a year, congress has been wrangling. One of these con-ferences is said to have been held at the white house, while another on the part of those interested in the preser-vation of the house bill was held at the Arlington hotel, at which Chair-man Wilson and Mr. Isadore Strauss, who is a close friend of the president, were present. In an upper room of the hotel another conference was engaging the attention of certain republican senators, aided by ex-speaker Reed, and it is needless to say that this talk boded no good for the success of the tariff bill, which is, if the present pro-gramme is to be carried out, to be put to the supreme test to-day. One of the most startling rumors of a week that has been prolific of re-ports is that which was vouched for by a prominent senator and told a re-porter of the United Press was a plot in process of incubation that meant nothing more or less than the laying of violent hands on the tariff bill and its presentation to the house for the purpose of having that body accept the senate amendments and pass the bill. It is said that the house confer-rest, have become possessed of infor-mation, that leaves them no room to into executive session for the purpos of considering the treaty with China The vote was 21 to 32-all the republi The vote was 21 to 32-all the republi-cans voting "no," backed by the two populist senators, Allen and Peffer, and by five democratic senators-Gib-son, Blanchard, Hill, Murphy and Pugh. The significance of the yote, however, applied to the tariff bill rather than to the treaty. The Hill resolution was then effered and Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, one of the dem-ocratic conferences on the part of the senate, stated that they had encour senate, stated that they had encoun-tered serious difficulties and had reached no agreement. The three prin-

cipal items in controversy, he said cipal items in controversy, he said, were sugar, coal and iron ore; and he expressed the hope that if the three ware arranged, an agreement would be reached on all other matters. He was asked by Mr. Sherman, of Ohlo, one of the republican conferrees, whether the bill was in possession of the sen-ate, and he replied, most positively, that it was not. On that statement Mr. Sherman wild the hermald of Mr. Sherman said that he would ob-ject to the present consideration of Mr. Hill's resolution; but he was warned not to do so by a chorus of bill. It is said that the house confer-rees, have become possessed of infor-mation that leaves them no room to doubt that it is the intention of the senate to defeat any report that its conferrees may make, and then kill the tariff bill outright. The house conferrees are determined, according to this story, to defeat this alleged scheme at all hazards, and with that end in view have decided that they must take the bill back to the house and present it to that body for action regardless of its parliamentary stand-ing or any of the precedents of the senate or of congress. "no, no," from republican senato and he withheld the objection. Gray (dem., Del.) and after a long desultory argument on points of order the vice-president sustained the ob-jection, and the resolution went over, under the rule, until to-day, when some interesting remarks on it may be heard from Mr. Vest (dem., Mo.),

another of the conferress-Mr. Vest having expressed himself in favor of the resolution, so that he may have an opportunity of telling all that he knows on the subject and contradict-ing the "false issues" raised by the enate or of congress. There is a diversity of opinion among enators as to the status of the bill. There is a diversity of opinion among senators as to the status of the bill. The majority, however, hold that the bill and the report must come back to the house granting the conference and not to the body asking it. In this case, the senate granted the conference ence, It is held, and all the precedents, not only of congress, but of the house of parliament show that under all forms of parliamentary laws the ori-ginal bill that went to the conference belongs to the house granting the re-quest for the conference. On the other hand most of the house people claim that they have authority for their position in the Reed manual, which those who have examined into the question closely say gives the the republican conferrees, made an adroit movement to keep the matter before the senate by offering as a sub-

the question closely say gives the right to the bill to the body originally asking for the conference. In this case the situation would not be changed, for the senate is the body that first What Paine's Celery Compound Did asked for the conference. A careful canvass of the authorities on parlia-

use several states of the union (which came up regularly under the rules) a resolution instructing the tariff con-ferrees to report a disagreement, but this failed by lapse of time. What was left of the morning hour was dis-sipated in the argument of points of order on the substitute; and then the senate went into executive session, and at 4:30 adjourned. The Tariff Fight Nearing Mr. Hill Starts Another House of Representatives.

ion on

nate conferrees to report to the sen

It was renewed, however, by Mr

Mr. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, one of

House of Representatives. The session of the house was almost wholly taken up with the considera-tion of the first conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill. The principal subject of discussion was the appropriation to enable the government to make an exhibit at the Atlants exposition, which afforded an opportunity for several "bridge the bloody chasm" speeches that were any bloody chasm' speches, that were ap-plauded warmly. The vote on the amendment showed that the house, three to one, favored making the ap-propriation, but wanted it to be in the form of the house bill on that subj

DELAY INEXCUSABLE.

mator Hill Gives the Tariff Conferroes a Dig. ' ' Washington, Aug. 11.-Senator Hill

last night gave out the following statement in regard to his action in eference to the tariff bill:

"My object in offering the resolution was to expedite the disposition of the was to expedite the disposition of the tariff measure. Every day's delay is injurious to the business interests of the country, and the bill should be disposed of one way or another. It has now been under consideration in conference committee for over a month, and further delay is absolutely inexcueable. The conference under month, and further delay is absolutely inexcusable. The conferrees ought to know each other's minds by this time, and if they cannot agree the fact of such disagreement should be reported to the two houses when, if no under-standing can be reached upon a bill. Congress should promptly adjourn and give the country a rest. We have now een in session for nearly a whole year, and have had ample opportu to legislate. A senator or member who does not know exactly what ne wants to do on the tariff question after all this time spent in useless de-liberation is unfit to represent any "We have deliberated enough.

"We have deliberated enough. We want action. Let the two houses take the bill out of the hands of their con-ference committees and proceed its vote at once upon the disagreeing pro-visions, and if no agreement can be reached let the whole matter go over until the next session and let congress adjourn to give the business interests of the country a chance to recuperate from the present depression. "Congress must arouse from its

"Congress must arouse from it lethargy and should act in accord ance with public sentiment and not in defiance of it. These are my senti-ments, and I believe they are the sen-timents of nine-tenths of the people of both parties."

Confirmed by the Senate. Washington, Aug. 11 .-- The senat as confirmed the lowing postn

nominations: Maine-Thomas J. Goodwin, Sout Berwick: Charles E. Bliss, Bangor. New Hampshire-Edward E. Carlton



from this disease to learn the happy fact that Dr. Lighthill effected my cure from this without giving me pain or detaining m from work. W. E. DILTS.

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

N. J. I certify, with pleasure that Dr. Light-hill 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 and made me so nervous that I could neither sleep, sit down lie down or move about without serious discomfort and 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 im-prove, and in a short time I found my-self completely cured. Dr. Lighthili has also effected a radical and permanent cure in a most terrible case of piles on my cousin, Mr. J. V. Z. Grigga, of Rocky Hill, N. J., whose grateful tes-timonial is in Dr. Lighthill's possess-

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

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

Dr. Lighthill

No. 144 Crescent Avenue.

Deafness, Catarrh and Diseases of the Read, Throat and Lungs success

the field, Throat and Lungs success-tully treated. Piles of the most apgravated nature radically and permanently cured in a few weeks, without pain or detention from business, and all other rectal dis-cases are treated with equal success. Mental and Nervous Derangements Epilepsy, Diseases of the Skin and Blood, Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Scro-tulous Affections.

Blood, Rheumatic, Neuralgie and Scro-inious Affections. Diseases of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Bladder are sno-cessfully treated, even when other med-cal skill has fulled.

ures in the United States reported this week is 197, against 220 last week, 474 in the second week of August, 1893, 138 in the like week of 1892, and 213 in the corresponding week of 1891. lows:

Boston reports Massachusetts coton 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 several important lines, building, demand for money, staple groceries and iron and steel. The feature at Baltimore is that the month's t ade thus far ex-

eeds anticipations. Relatively the most favorable report

thus far this year regarding the de-mand for and the movement of staples is received from western and northwestern cities this week. The compart tively unfavorable reports are from Chicago, Kansas City and Oma ha. At the first, while trade is fair, damage to the crops from drougth west and southwast has prevented uyers from making as large purhases as expected. But dry goods and lumber are moving actively, and demand for funds is increasing.

ZIMMERMAN'S SPEED.

Partly Aser boi to an Abnormally Larg Heart.

and assured him he had no intention of rejecting them. Tai In Kun was ap-pointed at the head of the govern-ment. He will remain at present in the palace. The Bin family, which is at the bottom of the present trou-ble, through its selfish ambition, will lose its prover as Tai I from the trou-London, Aug. 11.-Zimmerman's manager said in an interview that Zimmerman is earning at the rate of 1000 a year. He netted more than 2009 in Paris, much of which he sent o America to be invested. The man-

ger partly ascribed Ziamerman's used to his abnormally large heart. It said that doctors had expressed as opinion that Zimmerman's heart was two inches longer than the averge, and consequently had greater torking capacity.

Vote To Continue the Strike.

Fail River, Mass., Aug 11.-By a vote of 111 to 6 the King Philip mill weav-ers voted to continue the strike that has now been going on about nineteen weeks. Out of 2,800 looms in the mill ,400 are in operation,

Local Weather Forecast. Fair; variable winds; becoming outhwesterly.



Properly administered, Has Saved Many Lives.

A supply of Crampton aye on hand will prevent man in the second of the second will prevent the second prevent These remediat are accuracily completing of the parent drugs, from heading physicilar of the physicilar drugs, from heading physicilar drugs, from heading physicilar of the physicilar drugs, from heading physicilar drugs, from heading physicilar drugs Geo. W. V. Moy,

Park ave. and 4th st., Plainfield, N. J. Mird. by The Home Tablet Co., New York, 8 7 sm t t s

Koreans were dispersed and fifty of their arms fell to the Japanese hands." Another account of the skirmish brought by the City of Pekin is as fol-"The Korean government, having

gated by China in this course.'

given a most insolent reply to the minister's second demand, the minis-ter saw the futility of any longer ne-gotiating with the Korean officials and intended to go this morning to the 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 pres-ent 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 at length obliged to ask the Japanese minister for an escort of Japanese troops for Tai In Kun. Mr. Otori sent an escort to Tai In Kun, and at 8 o'clock the Korean troops, under the Bin family's

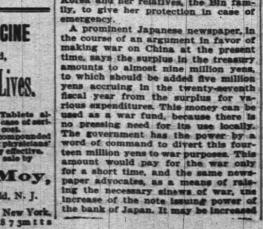
Korean troops, under the Bin Lamity's instructions, fired at the Japanese troops, who fired back. The fight ceased in about twenty minutes. Tal In Kun went to the castle in safety with Mr. Otorl. They had an audience with the king, who backed the minister in connection with his demands, and assured him, he had no intention

events. lose its power, as Tai In Kun is known to be its enemy." Another account says: "To Mr. Otori's second demand the Korean

Otori's second demand the Korean government returned an insolent re-ply, and the castle shows signs of great disturbance. The minister placed himself under escort of Japanese troops and was going to the royal pal-ace when the Korean troops fired at him. The Japanese troops responded and the fight was over in twenty min-utes, when the minister weat in the

utes, when the minister went to the The announ





FOUGHT OVER BRECKINRIDGE. Tom Pepper and Judge Kinkead Have a Lively Tussle.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 11.-Judge Kinkead, one of Hon, W. Owens' sup-porters here, and Colonel Tom Pepper. of Tom Pepper whiskey fame and a Breckinridge man, had a lively fight Breckinridge man, had a lively fight in the wine room of the Phoenix hotel iast night. J. Hull Davidson, Tom Pepper and Judge Kinkead were drinking when Pepper became offend-ed at a remark of Kinkead's about Breckinridge, and used some insulting language to the judge, who struck him with his walking stick and then landed several times with his fist. They clinched, but were separated by Davidson and Hotel-Clerk Morgan.

THE POPE REJOICES.

Receives Converted Clergymen from the Church of England.

London, Aug. 11.—The Rome corres-pondent of the Daily Chronicle says the pope has received several clergy-men who were recently converted from the Church of England. The pope said he rejoiced at their conversion He and his successors would be pre-pared to sacrifice all except the cus-tody of the sacred deposit of truth to welcoming back those separated from the fold by schism and historical

Hartford's Population.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 11.—According to the city directory, just published, the population of Hartford is 65,042, estimated on a basis which was veri-fied by the last government census. This is a gain of nearly 12,000 since teen

Manager Rurbank's Wife Drowned Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 11,-Mrs. Charles Archie Burbank, twenty-five charles Archie Burbank, twenty-five years old, wife of the manager of the Academy of Music, was drowned at Onok Lake, where she was in camp with a party of friends.

The announcement is made in a dis-patch from Secul that the flag of the Caar is flying from the island of Get-subito. The Russian minister has ac-oeded to the request of the queen of Korea and her relatives, the Bin fam-lly, to give her protection in case of emergency. Common Oatmeal Is little better than starch, which means indigestion rough skin, and baldness IN Hornby



The starches are by peculiar application of steam converted into sugar. It is the one digestible oatmeal.

men working overtime and they were ordered out. Mr. Cook promptly dis-charged all the union men. The local-union held a meeting and all the men went back to work. Mr. Cook claims to have established the principle that union men may work overtime for pay-when necessity requires. when necessity requires.

> THE NEWARK AT CAPE TOWN. She May Be Despatched on a Voyage of 8,000 Miles To Korea.

of 8,000 Miles To Kores. Washington, Aug. 11.—Commodore Kirkland, commanding the South At-lantic station, on board the Newark, has announced his arrival at Cape Town by a cablegram to the depart-ment. 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 Chi-cago in European waters, where he is

cago in European waters, where he is to hoist his flag as Admiral Erben's successor. There is some talk of sendsuccessor. There is some talk of send-ing the Newark from Cape Town to Kores, a distance of 8,000 miles OATES BACK IN THE HOUSE.

The Congressman and Govern Elect Warmly Received.

Elect Warmly Received. Washington, Aug. 11.—Representa-tive and Gorffnor-Elect Oates, of Al-abama, re-speared on the floor of the house yesterday, after having an ab-sence 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 signalised by the appear-ance of a basket of handsome orchids and roses on his deak.

Death of a Prominent Mason Death of a Prominent Mason. Flemington. 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 ty-phold fever, at his home in Bloomfield avenue, after a week's illness. He was a prominent Freemason.

YESTERDAY & BALL GAMES. At Baltimore-Baltimore, 12; New At Brooklyn-Boston, 12; Brooklyn

At Chicago-Cleveland, 2: Chicago, 1. At Washington-Washington, 4: Phil-At Wash At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 9; Louis-

ville, 6. At Binghamton-Binghamt

ton; 8: Bu-At Syracuse Providence, 4; Syra-

At Scranton-Springfield, 10; Scran-At Wilkesbarre-Erie, 14; Wilkes-

barre. 8. Pennsylvania State Les Philadelphis-Allentown At Ph n, 16; Phil-

adelphia, 14 At Lancaster-Lancaster, 30; Shen-andoah, 10.

the particular of the automates on partia-mentary law would appear to uphold the contention of the senate that it alone is entitled to be when it comes from conference, and that the senate must act upon the measure before it can possibly reach the house. If the senate has really made up its mind senate has really made up its mind to defeat the bill, nothing but a resort

to defeat the bill, nothing but a resort to the most desperate measure can get the bill into the house, where it might be saved from an untimely death by the acceptance of the senate amend-ments. Should this be done its ac-complishment would only be secured by a violation of all former practices. The senators who were informed of this alleged plot in discussing the mat-ter last night said that if the house attempted to pass the bill in this way they doubted very much if the act would be constitutional, and declared that a remedy would be found by the senate. The bill would under the con-ditions here outlined, be signed first by the speaker of the house after en-roliment and would then come to the senate for the signature of its pre-siding officer.

senate for the signature of its pre-siding officer. It was asserted that under such cir-cumstances, the senate, taking um-brage at the insult to its dignity, would pass a resolution directing its presiding officer to refrain from at-taching his signature to the enrolled bill, and thereby defeat the final of-ficial act that would send the bill to the president. the president.

This story, dealing as it does with a This story, dealing as it does with a situation entirely without parallel in the history of the American congress, can scarcely be credited, but it was believed by a number of leading sen-ators, and the initial steps have al-ready been taken to prevent action of this kind should it be contemplated on the part of the conferrees for the house

AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE.

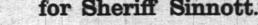
Counterfeiter Murphy Has Been Wanted for Years.

Wanted for Years. Washington, Aug. 11.-The secret service of the treasury find in the cap-ture of J. W. Murphy in Connecticut this week a man for whom they have been looking for for a number of years. His true name is said to be Charles W. Hill, and he it is who en-graved the first counterfeit plate of the treasury \$10 note with the head of Webster upon it at Dayton, O., in 1888. He also engraved the \$20 counterfeit Garfield note. Murphy is reported as having confessed.

New Masonic Temple.

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 11.-The cor-ner-stone of the new Masonic temple in this city will be laid Monday, Sepin the case of the spiropriate ceremonies, in which the grand commandery and visiting bodies of Masons will take part. There will be a parade and ban-quet in the evening.

Engineer of the Treasury Department Washington, Aug. 11.—Secretary Car-lisle has appointed John A. Watts, of Delaware, chief engineer of the treas-ury department at a salary of \$1,400 per annum.





While the sun shines the farmer makes

That most remarkable blood and nerve remedy of this country-Paine's onery compound-makes new, vigorous, red blood; removes disease from vital organs by richly feeding worn out nerve tissues

hay. Men and women whose store of strength in the works is country.--Paine's cellery compound, makes new, vigorous, red blood; is country.--Paine's cellery compound, makes new, vigorous, red blood; fill their velus now with freehild to be body and building up the strength of the body and building up the strength of the body; no winter coids to react, nor spring languor to drag one back. It is emering how rapidly it is now possible to lay up nerve force and vigor, over and above the daily expenditure. Those who suffer from kidney troubled, with the time to get well.



THE DAILY PRESS.

A. L. Fouce, . . Publisher and Prop WALTER INVING CLARES, . Managing Ed. CIRCULATION EXCEEDS THAT OF ALL OTHER PLAINFIELD DAILIES COMBINED. PLAINFIELD,N. J., AUG. 11, 189 CITY EDITION, 4 O'CLOCK.

PARTICULAR MENTION

D. W. Littell, who was ill, is out again Mrs. John Wilson has recovered from

Rogers has returned Mrs. David from Westerly. Mrs. J. B. Coward returned last night

from Asbury Park. A. D. Shepard and family left town yes erday for the Adirondacks.

Miss Bertha Moore of East Fifth street

Supt. McClurg of the Electric Light Company is home from his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanEmburgh home from the Delaware Water Gap. The Misses Blish of West Saventh

street are summering in the Catekills. The family of J. W. Yates will return newaska to Plainfield next week Issac L. Miller leaves next week for the Sullivan County Ciub-house, Wurtsboro.

Mrs. Cooper and family of East Fifth street have gone to Raritan to remain a month.

Mrs. O. P. Vosceller, with her daughter and son, is stopping at Columbia Cottage Ocean Grove.

Mrs. Charles Foster of Jersey Olty is visiting Mrs. Henry Van Middle sworth o 108 Liberty street

James Smith has returned to this home on Elmwood place after a visit with relatives in Newark.

Mrs. Devol of . Craig place and he grandson, Irving Harned, are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Disbrough of East Front street is spending three weeks with rela-tives 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 Moston and Harry Yaege of the Commercial 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 Dalziel, principal of Plainfield's Manual School on East Front street, left today to join his children in Osean Grove.

John McLaughlin of Engine Company 59, New York, is visiting at the home of

M. DeCourcy, a valued compositor of The Daily Press. Richard E. Coriell is improving nicely

from the effects of a fall from his wheel the vacancy will be filled at all. None of Thursday night when he sprained his the lawyers interested was willing yesright ankle. Miss Ada Abl tt of West Front street

has returned from a three-weeks visit in Long Branch. Her friend, Miss Brand.

Mr. and Mre. John Jones and son Willard have returned to their home in Bidney after visiting the family of A. V. Lun-Union Trust Companies of New York. give their friends the fullest benefit of it

Mrs. M. C. VatArsdale of Greenwich Conn., with her sons Arthur and Mal-coim are visiting her sister Mrs. W. H. Conn., with her Brokaw of West Front street. Brokaw of West Front street. when he became its general auditor of speedily. At present when either of them Mr. and Mrs. 4. D. Porter and family the auxiliary lines, and was the chief is out of town on business other business

REINHART IS SUED. ATCHISON DIRECTORS.

Does Not Wish the Reorganization-Mr. Male Re

Violation of the Provisions of the Inter-State Commerce Law.

Late yesterday afternoon it was offic ed that J. W. Ke 800 Netherwood had tendered his real, as President and director and as r

of the Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe Railroad Company. nnouncement was made by Mr. This and

ent: On Aug. 8, Mr. Reinhart, bei

On Aug. 5, Mr. schmart, besofe 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 Com-pany and a similar letter was also piaced in the hands of W. H. Peckham of Westfield, counsel of the Union Trust Company, to be presented to the Court.

ted to the Court:

presented to the Court: To the Board of Directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa FE Rairoad Company. GENTLENEN, --I hereby tender my resigna-tion as President and Director of the Atchi-son, Topeka and Santa Fe Rairoad Company, and 1 request that you will forward a copy of this resignation to each of the autiliary com-panies composing the system, and that the di-rectors of such companies will please consider such copy as my resignation as President and Director of each of said companies. The recent examination of the accounts of the company, undertaken with my hearty ap-proval, has called attention to certain methods of statement which have been the subject of much adverse criticism. So far as I have seen, no imputation has been made upon my per-sonal integrity, or any suggestion that I have The people have rewarded their genius and diligence with a large and steadily

o imputation has been made upon my per nal integrity, or any suggestion that I hav offied to the slightest degree by reason o matters ortificad the matters criticised. Certain features of my administration have however, been so generally criticised that feel, whether rightly or wrongly. I am n onger in full harmony with those intereste

In the property. I am satisfied that my further continuants in the presidency of the company might b an obstacle in the way of a speedy and suc-cessful reorganization of the property. I hav no desire to impair ih any way the efforts no being made, or which may be made hereafter to put the property on a sound basis for suc-cessful operation.

There these circumstances it seems hardly air that I should continue to operate the roperty, even though confident, as I am, that itimately my course will be found to have een to the interest of all. Un

illimately my course will be found to have been to the interest of all. I wish to add, in justice to myself, that I am also impelled to take this course by the fact that my health has for some time been seri-ously impaired and I do not feel that, even under the most favorable conditions, I ought longer to continue the strain and responsibil-ity of the position. Thanking the Board for the confidence re-posed in me, I remain very respectfully, J. W. BEIMHART.

It has been well understood for some time that Mr. Reinhart had determined ranted. upon this step, and the formal announc

ment occasioned no surprise. In the face of the disclosures made by Expert L'ttle of extraordinary methods of accounting under his management there was no alternative left him. A meeting of the Atchison directors has en called for 10 o'clock this morning, into six large rooms. Here they will be

and if a quorum is obtained his reeigns firm in the land. tion will be accepted. There was a rumor that D B. Robinson, now First Vice-President, will be elected in his stead, but the building are theirs. Huge windows this could not be confirmed. It is not flood the place with daylight, and elec

known yet whom Judge Caldwell will apfixtures turn night into day. Steam her point in Mr. Beinhart's stead, or whether

terday to express an opinion on this point rangements are perfect, and hot and cold Mr. Reinhart was appointed a receiver with John J. McCook and Joseph C. Wilson of Topeks, Kan., on Dec. 23, 1893, good taste to be expected from such culby Judge Henry C. Caldwell of the

United States Circuit Court, sitting in be perfect in every way. The library will Chambers at Little Rock. The applica- afford everything of legal knowledge, and tion was made by the Mercantile and the brainy partners will be perpared to He was elected President of the company

in March, 1893, after the death of his pre- An important feature of the partner decessor, Allen Manvel. His first connecdon, with the company was in 1888.

of 43 Oralg place are on a pleasure tour promoter of the reorganization plan of accumulates in the office, and the part-

A CORNER IN LAW. MAKES FORMAL RESIGNATION TO LOCAL LEADING LEGAL LIGHTS FORM A POWERFUL PARTNERSHIP.

idington, and th

city.

stalwart.

en tex-d to his utmost powers.

That It is No. Lawyers Than for Layn Lione, Judge unselor Reed Agree to Mate it

David W. Fond of West Seventh str the Babcock Building enjoying a vacation of more than usus sedom from business cares, having re med the presidency of the Pond Ma-ine Tool Company and as yet having tered into no other business connec-Finding that more elle o tie to them than elt alone, City Judge Wm. A. Coddingto Counselor Charles A. Reed have agree

Until Sept. 1 they will Nr. 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 separate identities, and after that they will illuminate the legal world as Reed & ose in difficulty o ss, or those who want do mots tied so they can't be cut, will fin them mighty good counselors. Both Mr. Beed and Mr. Coddin atives of the company on Liber-

ty street, New York. have been busy workers in the law in Plainfield about eight years. Mr. Odd-The sale of his stock of course brough with it his retirement as president, and in this office Mr. Maxwell succeeds him. dington came here from Bound Brook, and Mr Reed from Somerville, Plainfield The name of the company will not be changed, and the business methods and has found them model men of family, eminently honorable and upright in businections which have made that firm nees, supremely zealous and faithful to prosperous under the excellent manageevery interest entrusted to them. ment of Mr. Pond will be continued.

Says 'Tis'n't S

MR. POND RESIGNS.

NO LONGER PRESIDENT OF THE

MACHINE TOOL WORKS.

The Company Contin

der's Name,

growing patronage. Reposing special trust and confidence in them both, they The rumor that Charles Kaeding was married last week to Miss Carrie Drake made the one official counsel for North of Arlington avenue was denied by Mr. Plainfield, the other judge of Plainfield Kaeding this morning.

They are young men, with energie -David Barry is prospering. He is going to be married in a month, and will strong and resolute, their intellect as vigorous as their physical powers are run a horse and wagon as master mason It will be a white horse.

Up on the tap floor of the First N -For assaulting A. E. Hoagland, Joh ional Bank Building Counselor Reed has Newman was sent to jail for 30 days, and een cramped for room to handle all the James McCauley fined \$10. Newman got usiness that came his way. Further 10 extra for drunke own Front street Judge Coddington has

Mrs. Cleveland's Courteous Tact. It is now a year ago since the idea of Every now and then, writes 'a Bus onsolidation came simultaneously to zard's Bay correspondent of the New Bedford Journal, I hear from private sources instances of the great tact and here shining leaders of an honored pro ession. They agreed that a partnership courtesy of Mrs. Cleveland toward he etween them would be a conservation of nteres to greatly to be desired. The pext neighbors of the Cape, which is the se cret of her popularity with them. The Cape is Republican, but Mrs. Cleveland hing to be found was a piace of busine uitable for such a large clientage. This is above par with nearly everybody. I heard an old bronzed sea captain, very polite to ladies, as most of his craft are, tell how he sent Mrs. Cleveland and Bathey found in the Babcock Building, and month ago they made final decision to join issues, and secured the offices they m, as I remember, a whale's tooth. by Ruth several sea ornaments, an Their new headquarters will be at the corner of the palatial block, on the floor and what letters of acknowledgme mmediately overhead the busy bargain

he received in reply! I made out from his story that if Mrs. Cleveland had hive of Van Emburgh & Son. The suit been writing to an emperor she would not have been more punctual and defer-ential than she was to this simple heart-ed, chivalrous man of the sea, and his onsists of three acartments, so big that similar space on the floor above is cut quartered as sumptuously as any legal face as he was telling us the story was lighted up as a knight errant's might The full conveniences and elegancies of have been when descanting on the vir-tues of his lady. "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

makes Winter Floridan. A passenge The Girl That Blooms In Summer. This is sweltering summer. It bring many bodily discomforts. Collars wilt elevator conveys clients from street to offices and back again. The tollet arbrows drip, tempers sizz, and the whole system sags and becomes soggy. But sumwater are in constant supply. The offices will be furnished with the elegance_and mer more than atones for these torrid tortures. It gives us the joy diffusing unmer girl. You need not go to the ashore or the mountains to feast your tured gentlemen, and the equipment will eyes on this living picture of loveline 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 ship will be that one of the partners will And no matter what she wears, wheth be always on duty ready to serve clients it be as red as a lumber yard on fire i the nighttime or as white as a flake of

About Mineral Waters 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 Artifi-cial 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 We have them in great variety for both TABLE and MEDI-

allon or barrel at the company's prices.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. For the Week Beginning Aug. 13. Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. IC.-Whole hearted service.-Eph.vi, 5-18. TOPIC. - Whole hearted service. - Eph.vi. 5-18. As Christians and as Endeavorers we have pledged ourselves to serve God. One of the leading characteristics of the service that God require service that God requires of us is that it should be a whole hearted service. Let

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Stop and look at it R. C. RAND'S. 140 West Front Street, Plainfield, N. I. Sebring's CLAYS, WORSTEDS, DIAGONAL COATS AND VESTS. At \$12 and \$15, are worthy the inspection of all close buyer 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 y you with the best quality of Lehigh in the market. Also 7:45 A. M. Bluestone Flagging and Curbing. J. O. U. A. M. Excursion, 12 large barrels best kindling wood for \$2. Leave orders at office, 197 North avenue, opposite depot. Asbury Park, M. POWERS & SON. THURSDAY, AUG. 16 Residence, Somerset street and Park place, Return, Leave Asbury Park at 9 p. m. Adults \$1.25. Children 90c. 50 Cents on the Dollar 8 11 4 Is the way a lot of good things will be sold the coming week The goods are all new desirable Vhile Plainfield Caspar's Hotel. TONIGHT. **GREEN-TURTLE** SOUP WANTS AND OFFERS. We have just made an imlismonis under this heading, 1 of, a word, neurtion, (Less than im words, im amis.) Clash musat accompany adv. mense purchase of towels, table linen, crashes, hosiery and white goods from a New York \$2,500 BUYS a new house at Netherwood with im-provements. Mulford, broker. 810 tf concern who lately failed. Bought the goods for 50c on a

THE

dollar and they go the same way.

TO LET from Sept. 1, house No. 813 1,500 toilet towels, some worth 15c, others 20, 25 and 30c each; you take L Third place; excellent order; 14 rooms. Inquire within. your pick for 10c each, 900 yards in all. Three qualities of cream damask table linen, one at 23G one at 27C and one at 37C yard. 100 8x4 turkey red OST-Smooth coated St. Bernard dog table covers 49c each. 300 yards of turkey red damask, 60 inches wide, 23c yard. 1 bale extra beavy, all linen crash, 7c yard. Lonsdale cambric 8½c, L white with orange spots. Finder will be well rewarded by calling at this office. 8115 Ree. 8115 FLATS to let, newly painted and papered; also store centrally located. W. Bird, 321 East Front st. 8113 State extra beavy, an innen crash, 7c yard. Lonsdale cambric 8/2c, Lonsdale muslin 7c, Fruit of the Loom 7c, Dwight Anchor 7c, heavy brown muslin 5c, lot of Hamburg embroidery 5c yard, ladies' seamless black hose ico, men's seamless half hose 9c, children's full regular made ribbed hose, value 25c, for 12c pair. Lot of Silkoline, yard wide, 6c Lot of dress ging-2 FLATS to let, newly painted and papered; also store centrally located.

Money Goes a Long Way

Without Getting Tired, If You

AKE IT TO PECKIS.

For the porch or lawn

IS THE BEST

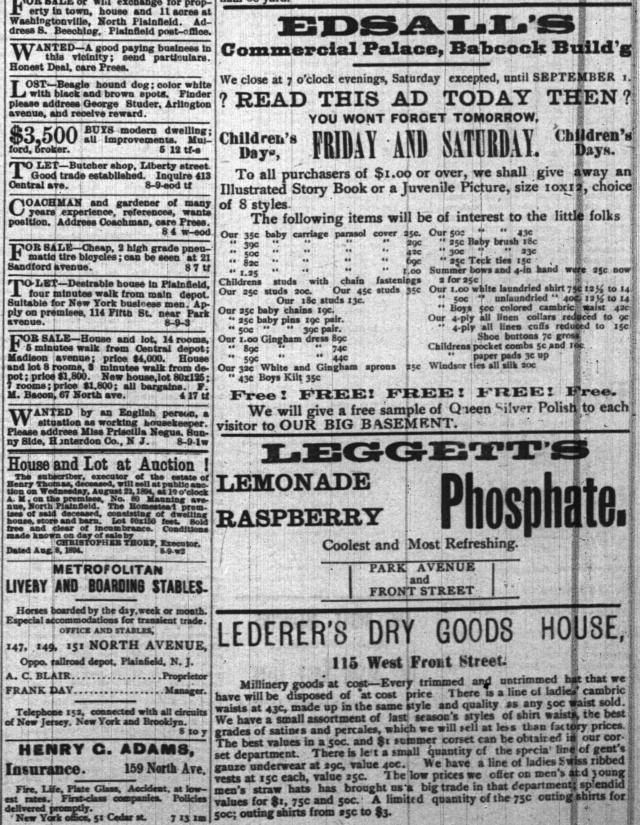
BRUNSWICK SWING

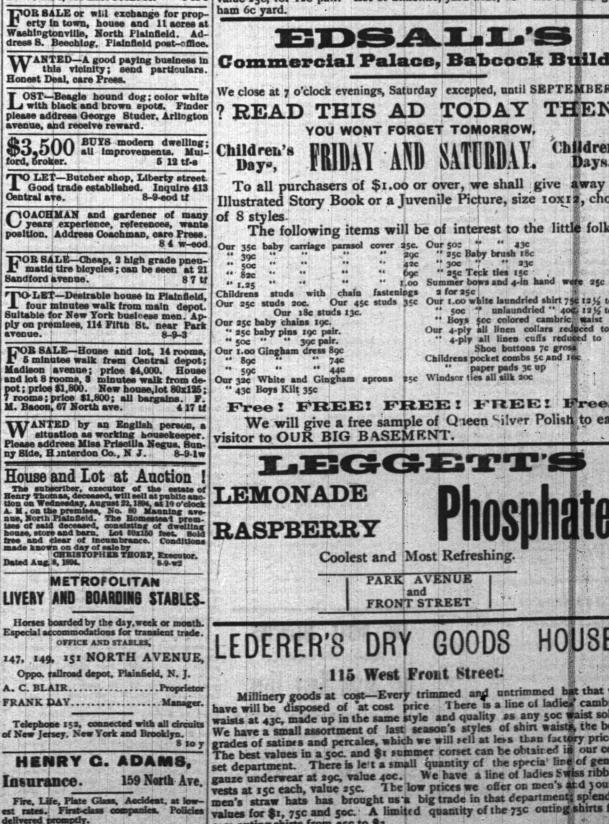
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5 29 40

styles and good quality.





REYNOLDS'S PHARMACY. Park and North avenues. Stradding the Two Candidates. [From The New Brunswick Home News, Rep.] Ernest B. Ackerman of Plainfield has

espirations for Congress, and co has J. W. Murray of that city. Both are gentle-Con gress.

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

cannot serve God whole heartedly. To defend ourselves we need God's armor, Let us love and serve God with our heart, soul, mind and strength.

Isa. liv, 17; Joel ii, 29; Math. iv, 10; Luke i, 71; Rom. vii, 6; xii, 1; II Tim. i, 3; Heb. xii, 28; Luke xii, 37; Rev. vii. 3.

English Christian Endeavor Co One hundred new Christian Endeavor societies were organized in England recently in one week. This makes over 1,500 Christian Endeavor societies in the British section. The national convention which was recently held in the Metropolitan tabernacle in London crowded that immense structure. One of the leading papers of London says, 'It was a phenor nal and epoch mak ing gathering, and in itself an object lesson as to the immense force and vigor underlying the movement. As the gathsnow, she always appears to be as cool erings showed no perceptible fluctua-

, for at each meeting the Sp

men of ambition, brains, pluck and means, and either could be relied on to make a creditable representative in 1. Whole hearted service is der of us. God requires us and demands us in His word to serve Him. Nor is this service to be grudgingly given, with no interest in it. We are to serve God in singleness of heart and with a perfect singleness of heart and with a perfect heart. This applies to all classes of Christians. Paul applies it in our refer-ence to servants and also to masters. Ged's laws are the same for all classes. No one will be justified or excused for serving God half heartedly. God may take the will for the deed when the heart is is the theory is the the the neart is in it, but He will uever take the

service of God, or it counts for naught. 2. Whole hearted service is reasonable. when our Christian duty calls upon us to do something for others, and they do not appreciate our labors, it may seem to us as if we were excused from having our hearts in the work, but not so. The true Christian looks beyond those who are the immediate ficiaries of his labors to Christ. He works for Christ no matter for whom he labors. Man may fail to apprecia and reward us, but our Master new does. We are not working to please men, but to please Him who died for us. Let us remember that His eye is

always upon us, and let us therefore our entire beings in our service for Him. 8. Whole hearted service requires us to have on the whole armor of God. Satan will constantly tempt us to evil. He will try to draw away our minds and our thoughts from our work. He will try to discourage us by recalling our imperfections and weaknesses, and also try to lead us to doubt even God. With the mind filled with doubts, we

the girdle of truth, the breastplate of righteousness, the sandals of the peace of the gospel, the shield of faith, the helmet of salvation and the sword of the spirit and prayer and watchfulness.

Bible Readings-Dent. vi, 13; x, 12, 13; I Chron. xxviii, 9; Ps. cxix, 69;

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castor When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, deed for the will when the heart is not in it. Our whole hearts must be in our When she had Children, she gave them Cas -Weakfish are biting at Boynton Beach Day and Evening at the Sea Leave Plainfield at

Dorcester, and Portland, Maine,

Mrs. George Rockafellow of West Sec ond street was taken suddenly ill last evening after a short illness, and it was found necessary to secure medical aid.

Mrs. Henry Van Middlesworth of 108 Liberty street, who has been visiting Mrs. John Fenner at Blackwell's Mills, returned yesterday and reported her much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bogers have returned from Chatham, Mass., where they had been since July 6, and Mrs. Rogers went today to Bockland, Maine, where she will remain until Aug. 17.

Mrs. Abner Bartlett and niece Miss will rest for awhile at Sumbatof the Manomet Rouse, South Plymouth. Mass., where Mr. Bartlett goes on business connected with his father's estate.

An enjoyable fold time" party with surely follow. dancing in the barn and promenade about the illuminated grounds was given by Reinnart yesterday in two suits brought Mrs. James P. MaQualde at her home on against him by Matilda Wallace, one for West Seventh street last ëvening. About \$50,000 damages, and the other for 50 were present.

John A. Hummer, eldest brother of ex-Councilman L. A. and C. M. Hummer, died yesterday at his home in Fleming-ton, of typhold fever. Decedent was one of the firm of Hummer & Williams, doing an extensive lumber business in that

F. M. Hulett, the plano dealer, left las night for Gioversville, N. Y. to attend the funeral of his father, A. P. Hulett. He was in Pottsville, Pa., on a business trip, when the news; of his bereavemen thed him, and had barely time to come to Plainfield for his wife and hurry away again to be present at the obscquies 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 excursionists will rest and attend service in Edinborogh tomorrow. They sail on the Umbris next Saturday. Mr. Honeyman will conduct a White Mountain excursion August 27.

The 5 o'clock itrain from New York, onductor Joe Boss, was hand-braked sterday afternoon, the air brakes not orking. This made it five minutes late Plainfaild

let and cure of a cold in the he e is more potency in Siy's Oream Salm the arything else it is possible to prescribe preparation has for years past been mak brilliant success as a remedy for cold eparation has no years per commen-brilliant success as a remedy for coid in d, catarth and hay fever. Used in the stages of these complaints forces Balm is any serieds development of the symp-while simolt numberies cases are on of polical doves of chronic catarth and

President he was First Vice-Preside and General Auditor of the Atchise system. He is only 43 years old. The sub-committee, consisting of R. Somers Hayes, Robert Fleming, and John Luden of Hope & Co. of Amsterdam, to whom Mr. Reinhart's answer to Mr. Little's charges was referred, met yesterday morning, but took no action upon th

subject. William H. Male, President of the Atlantic Trust Company, sent in his resignation yesterday as a member of the Atchison Protective Committee. It is said that steps have already been

aken 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 Co Commission, and that suits for violatio of the Inter State Commerce law will

Summonses were received on Mr

bought Atchison stock on the representations of the financial condition of the

INVESTIGATING ACCOUNTS. Latest Phase of the Christ Church

Agitation.

At the officers meeting of the First Church of Christ at B. W. Hand's hous last night, all attended except Elder Lunger. Financial matters were further considered, the aim being to investigate the claims of people who said they had

subscribed money which had not been acunted for. The work was not finished The seal was reported to be under way in the maker's hands. The meeting was adjourned until Mondayievening.

It Makes People Well. Dr. Rennedy's Favorite Bemedy re

stores loss of appetite, dures indigestion, sick headache and constipation. By its use persons in delicate health find them-

-The Women's Relief Corps will give a ink tea Thursday, Sept. 13, in Republi

an Headquarters. Mrs. Angle Mrs. Brokaw, Mrs. McVoy, and Mrs.

elish.

night were locked up.

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 continuation of the successful achivevements that have been Coddington's and Read's; and that continuous success is sure.

The Daily Press a Selected Media

[From The National Advertiser.] A small amount of advertising of th Home Tablet Co., of 259 West 34th street. New York, is being placed in selected mediums by F. W. Nostrand, of the Tribune 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 Nichols VanWinkle yesterday afternoon by ren dering a judgment of \$65 in favor of plaintiff. As his counsel, Attorney Geo. DeM. 23 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 eighs In sorrow and pique rade's very wique,

Because trade's very wique, Is the fellow who won't advertighs !

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 cesson. -Green turtle soup 14 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 barvest 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

miabehavior. -The belt of land just south of Plainfield is curative of hay fever and throat

troubles. Far West Seventh street is in a'uded in the belt. ves eating the plainest food with great

-Samuel Dreier, licensed pawnbrok a at the corner of Front and Madison avenue, has had a new and attractive sign

ded over his office window. -Step to the beat of the drum, and

march to Edward 'Love's, North and Dobbins are in charge. —Tramps who tried to possess a Jersey Contral freight train near Cranford last Dobbins are in charge. Watchung avenues, for your wall-paper, paints, varnish, brushes, mouldings, picture hooks, window shades, shelf pa-

per, stationery and cigars.

icicle on an arctic whaling boat's ya tabernacle was crowded, it is evident arm. She defies the heat: and her seren that the Endeavorers stuck conscienity sometimes lowers the temperature tiously to their convention, leaving the for us. May her cheerful charms of person and "togs" never wane!-New York World.

as a cucumber and as comfortable as an

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 deubtless received an awful shock.

A remarkably pretty woman astride bicycle was got up in the most man-nish costume I have yet seen in these days of dress reform. She wore trousers which fitted her-beg 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 simple, made apparently of corduroy, of a bright brown color, and white leggings. The jacket was made to match and was natty. The girl had a very trin very

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 immodest, and the girl was apparently obliv-ions to the sensation of the sensation ions to the sensation she was creating-a great deal more so, I think, than he

escort, for she was not braving the world alone.-Boston Record.

An Astor Who Lectures.

The world of thinking women now counts Miss Margaret Livingstone 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 Armstroug Astor, marvel at their

strange departures! Fortune gave them opportunity to be idlers, but they show e energy of good stock well developed. On the 22d of June the youngest sister of the family became of age. The event was duly celebrated at "Rokeby." The formalities of the legal settlements in-

reflected by the coming of the regain section in the coming of the ground of the charler family will be adjusted on the other side. Miss Marga-ret acquired her fearlessness of public speaking through association with her aunt, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe.

That merchant to himself de The profits he might realize, if through a pohey unwise He fails to freely advertise,

Mrs. T. 8. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn. say Shileh's Vitalizer saved my life: I consider he best remedy for a debilizated system I ere am I erer the best remedy for a debilitated of most for dynamics, liver or kin 76c, flohd by A. B. Hallinson, 365 3 opp railroad station

Earl's Gover Root, the great blood purifier gives freshess and clearness to the complexion and curve constitution ; 250, 500, 52, Sold by A. D. Mailingta, 355 Horth arts, opp. station.

attractions and sights of London seen." Among the speakers were Rev. Thomas Spurgeon and Rev. F. B. Moyer. On the platform at one time were repntatives not only from promin English towns, but also members from America, New Zealand, India, Tangier, Australia and even Madagascar. One of the sessions was presided over by a nember of parliament, Mr. A. E. Hutton, who is also a prominent Endeavor-er. The movement in the United States was officially represented by Hon. John Wanamaker, representing, as he did, the United Society of Christian Endeavor in his capacity as trustee. Mr. Wanamaker received an ovation and was a great help to the convention. So it is to be seen that the movem promises the same great future that has become history in the United States. Indeed the Christian Endeavor society is becoming more and more a worldwide rganization Christian Endeavor's Varied Work. For all its myriad forms Christian Endeavor has its well marked charac-teristics visible in all its undertakings. As Rev. F. B. Everett well says, "Float-As Rev. F. B. Everett well says, "Float-ing Endeavor among the sailors, life saving Endeavor among the life savers of our coast, police Endeavor among our city policemen, reform Endeavor in our penal institutions, traveling Endeavor among commercial travelers, missionary Endeavor for the unconverted heathen, order Endeavor for the old pecule and senior Endeavor for the old people and junior Endeavor for the children are all phases of one and the same work.".

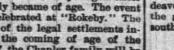
Australian Endeavore

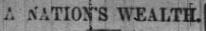
The latest mail from Australia brings nthusiastic accounts of immense con entions held in the island continent Australia has even more Christian En-deavor societies now than England, and the growth in this country under the southern cross rivals that in this land.

> The Phebe Bird In Spring. The water drips from the mossy eaves In jewel drops on last year's leaves; The earth is wrapped fit a vale of mist, and through this gauge of amethyst Comes the phebe's hote, so clear, so swe The call of the phebe bird! "Phebel Phebel Phebel"

The sun is shedding its rosy glow On tuffs of crocuses, white as snow That bloom by the old stone wall, And from the woods by the wateri We faintly hear, so clear, so sweet, The call of the phebe bird: "Phebel Phebel Phebel"

The breath of violets most rare la waited on the gentle air. While from each mead and ferny dell Comes a plaintire note like a silver bell Bo piercing fine, so clear, so sweet. The call of the phobe bird: "Phobe! Phobe! Phobe!" "Christian W





A THOUSAND AND THIRTY-NINE DOL

LARS FOR EVERY ONE. Shift, The South, which had Mor nd the West, which had Leas

The steady progress of our country and our people in weath, notwithstanding periods of comparative depression and of general discontents, is brought out clearly is a series of reports derived from the re-pearches of the Eleventh Census, lately published by the government. The report presents the true value of all states, exclusive of Alaska. From this it appears that the total value in 1800 was not three billion on 1800 was not true billion of the states of all out of the people, there would have been one thousand and thirty-nine dol-aris' worth for each one in 1800, against in 1800. This is an increase of a little less the none dith. rains of "sand." Incredible as it seems, however, there re times when the big man from Maines a doward and coofesses there are two ersons on earth of whom he is absolutely ifraid--his wife and his only child. Tet Mrs, Reed is a little woman, prefix and uniable, and Miss Feed, who address her ather, is a swert-faced, brown-eyed dender girl, still in her teens. It is not in private life that Mr. Reed qualis be-fore his nearest and dearest ones, but in public, when making a speech, that he unter, above all things, to see his wife and daughter look ing down upon him

The seats may be backed with all sorts of people, as they slways are when he peaks, and if there were bombs in all heir pockets, "Tom." Reed would go on erenely, without faar or favor. But when Mrs. and Miss Reed meekly declare heir intention of bring two of the spec-stors, he gets werk in the knees. The Czar." the "Autorrat," the "Usurper," he "Tyrant" backs down ingloriously, and here his wife and daughter to sname than one-fifth.

in another form, the average addition to the value of each person's property in ten years was due hundred and sixty-nine dollars, or nearly seventeen dollars a year. Of course we all understand that the property is not distributed evenly, nor have all the people made an increase of wealth during the period of ten years. The consus takes note only of aggregates and average and begs his wife and daughter to spare im and stay at horse. He does not care a copper for the public, but he fears those entile foes of his own household, and it is a great relief when he can persuade or

avarages. We must remember this again when we come to examine the figures which show the average and total wealth of each geo-grahical division for the country. The census can tell us how much all the pro-perty in Michigan is worth; but it cannot call what nast of the country mass are tell what part of its copper mines are owned in New England, or how much of its railroad property is owned in New

York. The geographical division which pos-sesses the greatest body of wealth, real and personal, is that officially called the North Central, which begins with Ohio and extends westward to the foot of the Rocky Monntains. This section possesses more than twenty-five billions of total wealth, against twenty-one billions for the North Atlantic division, usually call-ed "the East." ed "the East."

dollars each.

In worth Astantica archina, usinity can be defined ast." In wealth per capita these two geographical divisions are asaty equal. The average in 1800 was for each not far from twelve hundred dollars. But the richest section—supposing all the property to be owned by the people residing within it—is the Western division, stretching from Wyoming to the Pacific Ocean. It possesses an average wealth of more than two thousand dollars to each person. The wealth of Nevada, equally divisied among all its people, would give them about four thousand dollars each.

"We were well off once. We saved

On the other hand, the two Southern divisions are the poorest of all, having property to the value of less than six hun-dred dollars to a person; and a division of all the property of South Carolina among

its people would not yield three hundred and fifty dollars to each. This represents a great change since 1860, when the Southern states averaged greater wealth per capita than those of the North and West. Then the Western ill their fortune had gone, and they had othing left of that magnificent \$27.

states, top, averaged poorer than the East, whereas now the reverse is the case. Another tendency with regard to prop-erty is shown in the statistics of the lead-ing manufacturing industries just made public. As a rule, the industries show a amily had slept in the room below. I had brought with me a huge lot of roast-eef sandwiches, and ate those for my upper and breakfast, for I had been warned that I probably could not get any-thing to eat there. Before leaving I took public. As a runs in capital employed, wages paid and value of product from 1880 to 1890; a smaller proportion of increase in the number of employees, and in a great many cases a marked decline in the num-Aning to eatthere. Defore leaving I book \$07, and, wrapping it up in a newspaper, left it on the table in the middle of the room. Then I rode away, feeling variy pleased with myself, and knowing that there was one mountainer's family in Sentucky that had recovered its lost forour of establishments engaged. This seems to show that, while the in dustries have been growing greater and richer, they have been concentrating in en concentrating in

By far the greatest item in our national wealth is still, as it has always been rea

weath is still, as it has always been real estate-land and the improvements upon it. This item comprises nearly two-thirds of the whole. Of the real estate valua-tion, just about one-third was for farm lands, including fences and buildings, but not including fences and buildings, but not including fences and buildings. The measurement of the distance of a

130 miles

and machinery. All these items thowed an increase of from one-fifth to nearly one-half in ten years, though in that time the value of

of the Maine State THE PRINTER'S MONUMENT TO THE Wife and Daughter. who know him would pretend to it the courage of "Tom" Reed under circumstances. The man who calm-faces the wrath of the whole Demo-tic party and w osmiles at the picture its part is a set of the picture of the spectrum of the picture of the picture of the picture of the spectrum of the picture of SAGE OF CHAPPAQUA. eldents of the Life of the F Tribune Recalled. The Bailing of Jeff.

Davis and the Arraignment of the Unio League.

The bronze statue erected to the memory of Horace Greeley, founder of the Tribune, by the contributions of the printers of the country, was recently unveiled. It is lo-cated at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-third street, New York. In the course of his dedicatory address, Congress-man Cummings of the Sun said: Thirty-third street, New York. In the course of his dedicatory address, Congress-man Cummings of the Sun, said: The names of those who saved the ge-public are forever linked with names of those who created it. Lincoln and Grant recall Washington and Jefferson. Adams and Franklin were prototypes of Seward and Greeley. Gladstone once said that "from the people of the thirteen colonies, at the close of the American Revolution, there came a

GREELEY'S MEMORY.

nd daughter look us down upon him rom the galleries. The seats may be packed with all sorts

Iow Lost, How Restored .- A Story of the Kentucky Mountains.

"I had a glimpse of life in the Kenta nountains the other day that I will not oon forget," said the capitalist. "I made trip into that section as the representa-ive of a syndicate to look at some coal ands. I went as far as I could, by rail, nd then took a horse and rode into the

A FAMILY'S FORTUNE.

ribe them to stay at home.

SPEAKER REED'S FAIR FOES.

ins of "sand."

nd then took a horse and rode into the ilderness. Toward night I brought up ta little cabin, of which I had been pre-iously informed, and made arrangements / spend the night there. "In this establishment were living a man id his wife and eight children, the oldest eing 12 years. They lived on corn meal ad milk, with occasionally some pork. oth the man and the woman were bare-soted. The elder children had clothes iongh to cover their nakedness, and the under were not se fortunate.

er were not se fortunate. After supper the man went out to feed e hogs and the cow and do other "I talked to the woman for about an

ur, and succeeded with great difficulty getting her story." "We weren't always this way," she

aough, him and me, so that we were ich. We had \$27 Ind away once.". That was her idea of wealth. Twenty-

That was her idea of weath. I wenty-even dollars! She went on to say that he children had come fast, that a cow ad to be bought, and that she cost \$18. The children had fallen sick, and a doe-or had to be brought in from civilization and he cost five dollars, and so it went il their foremen had going and they had

The next morning I paid them my odging. I had slept in the loft and the

ne."-Louisville Courier-Journal. TO FIND A STAR'S DISTANCE.

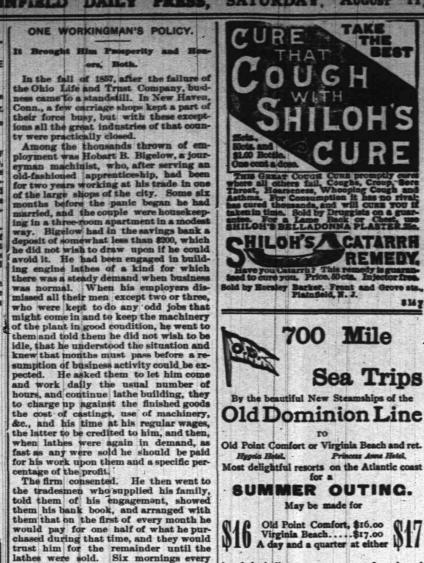
It Takes a Measure 186,000,000 Miles Long and Six Months' Time.

Murphy Maggie Parsons Flores os Phillips Nellie Pearson Mrs Samu Rafferty Miss Brid Russell Mrs W E

tte

Raisell Mrs W E Baab Annie Strause Miss Flore Strause Miss Flore Strause Miss Dolly Smith Edward Smith Edward

she followed the ordinary rule. But Con it. What wonder that he was idolized by The measurement of the distance of a star is a very beautiful problem, and the fundamental principle is perfectly simple. It depends on the revolution of the earth around the sun. On the first of January the earth is about 186,000,000 miles from the place it will occupy on the first of tinental royal families seldom if ever sneculative minds! have any surnames; the British and Scotch royal families-the old ones-are When the flag of Sumter fell, his preminent patriotism put him to the front, and he struck direct at the vitals of the exceptions. Thus the old royal house of France was "Bourbon," "of Orleans;" the confederacy. kings of Prussia belongs to the family "of Hohenzollern;" not one of these princes is called Louis Bourbon, Louis Or-July, because on those two dates it is at opposite points in its orbit, and the dis-tance across the orbit is 186,000,000 miles. The diameter of the earth's orbit thus Amendment marked the zenith of his glory, and was the legitimate result of his aspirations and endeavors. It raised him into the foremost niche of the temple of ans, William Hohenzollern. The Brit leans, William Hohenzollern. The Brit-ish royal house is British only because it lives and rules in Great Britain; it is wholly German in ancestry for nearly 300 years, and follows Continental customs. The diameter of the earth's orbit this serves the purpose of a surveyor's base line. It is plain that the direction in which a star is seen cannot be exactly the same from both ends of that line unless fame. It made him a colossal figure in popular estimation. No man loved his country and his countrymen more than he, When the war closed, his was the first hand outstretched to his vanquished All the British royal houses had surthe star's distance is so immonse that the diameter of the earth's orbit bears no diameter of the earth's orbit bears no measurable ratio to it. Most of the stars are so distant that that ratio cannot be secretained, but there are a few whose ap-parent places are appreciably different when viewed from the extremities of our 56,000,000 mile base line. According to Dr. Elkin, the position of Arcturus is hus shifted to the amount of .018 of a coond of arc, and this is called its paral-ux. How exceedingly delicate the meth-ds employed in measuring such a quan-ity must be can, perhaps, be understood when it is stated that.018 of a second of arc is equal to the apparent distance be-tween the heads of two pins placed one inch apart and viewed from a distance of 100 miles! many outstretched to his vanguished brethren. His appeal for universal am-nesty rang throughout the land on the morning after Lee's surrender. His sym-pathles were freely extended to the ruined Confederates. But his appeals for gener-ous treatment awakened bitter resentment in the North Horn insertion dated The Mechanism of Thought. A person shuts his eyes of his own free will. We take his hand, we cross the forefinger and the middle finger one over the other and between them we slip a litin the North. How vigorously he defend-ed his course the Tribune shows. Hear his vivid English : tle ivory ball. A singular illusion im-mediately arises. The person believes he feels two distinct balls. And why? No feels two distinct balls. And why? No doubt because under ordinary conditions, when the fingers are not crossed, one ball would not simultaneously touch the right edge of the forefinger and the left edge of the middle finger—two balls being neces-sary to produce the double sensation. Such is the experimental fact which we "At once a concerted howl of denuncia "At once a concerted howl of denuncia-tion and rage was sent up from every side against me by the little creatures whom God for some inscritable purpose permits to edit a majority of our minor journals, echoed by a yell of 'Stop my paper' from the thousands of imperfectly instructed readers of the Tribune. One impudent pup-py wrote me to answer categorically 130 miles! Having ascertain~1 the parallax of a tar the next step is an easy one. Multa-ly the earth's distance from the sun, 35, 00,000 miles, by the pumber 306,365, which is a mathematical constant that I shall not here undertake to explain, and divide the result by the parallax of the star. The quotient will be the star's distance in miles. If we apply this rule in the conse of Arcturus we have 1,065,790,250,000,000 millions of millions of miles, or about 11, 000,000 times the distance of the sun from all possess in our memory without being conscious of it. By an artificial arrangement of the finpy wrote me to answer categorically whether I was or was not in favor of hanging Jefferson Davis, adding that I gers, one ball may produce these two im pressions, and the mind, not taking into hanging Jefferson Davis, adding that I must stop his paper if I were not. Scores volunteered assurances that I was defying public opinion, that most of my readers were against me—as if I could be induced to write what they wished said, rather than what they needed to be told. I ner-er before realized so vividly the baseness of the editorial vocation according to the vulgar conception." gers, one tent may produce the taking into account this artificial disposition of the fingers and interpreting the impressions by the ordinary rules, arrives at the illu-sion of touch which has just been de-scribed. Nothing is simpler to bring about than this illusion, because the sen-sory impression from which it is derived may be modified at will, without any ne-cessity of speaking to the subject under vulgar conception." may be modified at will, without any ne-cessity of speaking to the subject under experiment. Is it the same with an idea? Evidently not. For in order to communi-cate an idea one must speak to a person, and make one's self understood; so that as he becomes informed about the object of one's inquiry; illusion is impossible.—The Fortnightly Review. The bailing of Jefferson Davis, then the 100,000 times the distance of the sun from 400,000 times the distance of the sun from the earth. The rest ar may jot down in his note book the number 19,000,000,000, 000, leaving off the less significant figures we have used abov-, and it will enable him to ascertain the spororimate distance in miles of a star whose parallax is given, tais number being used as a dividend, and as pursular averaged in the form of a most condemned and unpopular act of Mr Greeley's life, is to day the most magnani mous and disinterested. It furnishes the keynote to his character and career. It reveals his Puritan independence, his inreveals his Puritan independence, his in-tense passion for justice to every man, and his tenderness of his heart. This, and his earnest efforts to reconcile the sections, undoubtedly led to his nomination for the Presidency in after years, when the nobil-ity and wisdom of his conduct began to be appreciated. He looked for political pre-ferment. He wanted to become President of the United States. It was the only office that could fill the sum of his ambi-tion. It was because he fancied that in Los parallax, expressed in the form of a decimal fraction, as a divisor, --Garrett P. Serviss in N. Y. Sun. Builded Better than She Knew. Bingo: No, thank you, dear, I don't believe I care for any mince pie. Mrs. Bingo: But, Henry, I have put in a lot of that brandy you brought home Of the twenty-six barons who signed the Magna Charta these wrote their names and twenty-three made their mark. This a lot of that brandy you brought home the other night. Bingo (aghast): What! Not that brandy that I paid %i a quart for? Mrs. Bingo: Great guns, give me the whole pie!—Truth. is all changed now. Every baron can write, but only a few succeed in making their mark.-Bostor Transcript. tion. It was because he fancied that in tion. It was because he fancied that in such a station he could elevate honest labor and purge the public service of cor-ruption. From the day that he went on the bond of Jefferson Davis to the day of his death he sought to save the country from the evils that trained in the wake of the great conflict. Lionel-"I say, B+dge, where do the "kye terries come from?" Budge-"Why from the clouds, when M rains cats and dogs, ou know."-Harper's "Those have a short Lent who owe noney to be paid at Easter." ADVERTISED LETTERS. M. M. DUNHAM, office Plainfield, N. J., August 4, 1894 Ir Mitchell Mias O L Murphy Ellen Mack Frot J L William Moore Mias H Bry D L Miller John re Sarah McNate John THORN, R.



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 seakness, and passes in review many water aces and points of interest.

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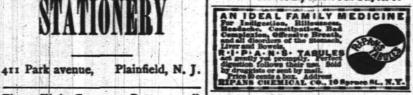
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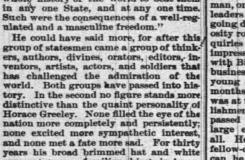
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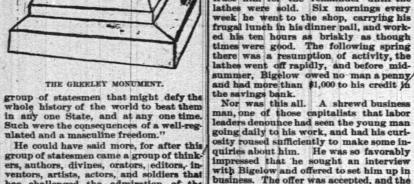
and none met a fate more sad. For thirty years his broad brimmed hat and white overcoat were as familiar objects in Amer

ica as were the cocked hat and brown sur-tout of Napoleon in Europe. Like Lincoln, Mr. Greeley was born in poverty and cradled in obscurity. Like Lincoln, he was a thorough American. He is frequently termed the second Franklin but there were marked differences in the men. Franklin had wonderful intellectu al energy tempered by the best of judg-ment; Greeley had equal mental energy,

exactly forty-five months. The remainder of his education was gleaned in a country printing office. It sufficed him for the work of his life. He neither had nor did

all horned cattle," he once said, "a college graduate in a newspaper office is the rst ??

He mixed with mankind, sympathizing with the poor and struggling, cheering workingmen with the cooperative and other suggestions, and often lending a ig hand to those least deserving



with Bigelow and offered to set him up in business. The offer was accepted, and the young journeyman within eighteen months from the time of the shut-down was at the head of a considerable estab-lishment, and before many years had passed he was himself a capitalist and a large employer of labor. Nor was that all He was a blight a capitalist de himself

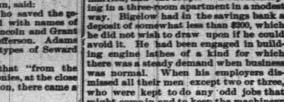
all. He was so highly appreciated by his fellow-citizens that, although a Republi-can, he was elected Mayor of the Democan, he was elected mayor of the bemo-cratic city of New Haven by a handsome majority, and a few years later, in 1880, he was elected Governor of Connecticut. Ex-Gov. Bigelow died a few years since, mourned by all his fellow townsmen, and

those who knew him during his entire career like to refer to it, as the writer has done, as an example for other American workmen to emulate when times are hard and the outlook not encouraging.—

but swayed by the emotions of his heart. All told, he attended a district school B.S.B. QUEEN VICTORIA'S FAMILY NAME. If the British Queen Used a Surname Sh

he believe in a collegiate course as a pre-liminary to the editorial profession. "Of

Would be Mrs. Wettin. To a correspondent who asks about the name of Queen Victoria if ordinary rules were observed, the New York Sun says: If Queen Victoria had occasion to use a family name we believe it would be Wet-tin, so far as it would be anything. She was a Guelph or Welf by birth, and mar-ried Albert von Wettin; so she would be now Mrs. Albert von Wettin, or Wettin if she followed the ordinary rule. But Con-



aght Him Prosper

ors, Both.

farm products increased but business has expanded in a much larger measure than its profits have increased.

THERE WAS NO QUORUM.

The Congressman's Dwighter Applied One of Her Father's Rules.

The Congressmall's daughter was re-ceiving a young man whom her father had no earthly use for, and he was kick-ing on it as hard as he could, but the girl "Daughter," he said the other morning. "wasn't that young squirt here again last night?" "No, sir," she responded, promptly, "I know better. I saw him as I came

"Where did you see him?" she asked as cool as may be. "I saw him in the parlor talking to

"But he was not there, I tell you," she

Insisted. The father was greatly shocked. "My dear child," he said, "I can hardly say it, but I must, and I say you are de-liberately lying to me." The girl not even so much as changed

The girl not even so much as changed ester. "It does look that way, doesn't it?" she miled, "and I used to think that sort of thing was lying myself, but I ve been up to the House of Pepresentatives a great deal in the last month or two, and I ve seen you a lot of times sitting there while they were trying to yet a quorum and particularly heard you say you were not there, though I saw you there, and so did with the last month or two, and I ve there, though I saw you there, and so did with and I are running our business on the same principles, and so, while you may see Him here, be is constructively ate ging to do abait ft. See?" The interview ended at that point, and present, just as he had been for may consecutive nights --Detroit Free Press.

"That Wardwell woman needn't put on oo many airs with her diamonds," said one Chicago lady to another one. "They ain't hers to keep." "Whose are they then?" "Her husband's and he put it in the marriage contract that she was only to have the right to even them as long as ahe was his wife. He always fixes it that way."-Indianapol's Journal.

way."-Indianapolis Journal.

Eyes. Have your eyes examined and your glassee made by A. Jay Cross, (B. O.), 18 West 23d st., N. Y. 23 J-s Brown William Ourin Mrs C Ourin Mrs ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS. NEW FORK MAILS. Arrive-7 30, 8,40, 11 4. m., 2 30, 5 30 p. m. Close-7 30 and 9 30 m m., 2 30, 8 15 and 8 p. m. Fillerd Mrs Charlott SOMERVILLE AND EASTON MAILS. Gallacher Wm Goette WL Hamilton Mrs Mary Jeety Nellis Kelly Katte Lodor Mrs & P Lee P B Mahl Chas Mons B drrive-5 40 a. m., 2 30, 6 00 p. m. Close-7 30 a. m., 4 30 p. m. Direct mail to Trendon and Phile SUNDAT MAILS.

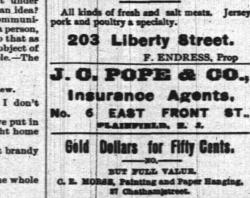
Office open from 9 50 to 10 50 a. m. Mail closes at 6 50 p.m.

Real Estate a d Insurance, ing, on 7 East Front Street. L. PAOLI & CO., Perk Avenue,

Confectionery, Temper . 138 NORTH AVENUE, do all kinds of PLUMBING

RESE ROASTED PEANUTS EVERT DAY, 5 CENTS A QUART. this method of informing my friends public in general that I am again is a at the old stand. I collicit yourpetron fill not be method by any in the but fore will close at sundown on Triling TINNING

Would be Mrs. Wettin.



EDWIN B. MAYNARD Bair Cutting and Shamponneid, S. J. al Parior, 95 Parts ave., Flaindeid, S. J. a shampooing and childrens hair out Ladies shi

B. THORN.

JAMES E. BAILY, on avenue, Plainfield, N. J. Trucking of All Kinds Done. Two and four-horse vans and trucks. Particular attention given to moving far-niture and planos. Batisfaction guar-anteed. \$ 26 tf

Lusardi & Co., TRY DOBBINS'S CIGARS. Will be pleased to serve their friends a the public generally with first-class fru and confectioneries, digars, etc. Fre roasted peanuts every day 5c. quart, Branch stores 265 West Front et., a Front and Somerset streets. 30 PARK AVE. FURNACE, WOBE, 40

He Manufactures Them m

107 PARK AVENUE. 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 WEST END COAL YARD Having purchased the Coal Business of John M. Hetfield, I am pren to furnish the best quality of Lehigh and Honeybrook Coal In the market. Also Hickory and Oak Kindling Wood, 6 barrels for \$1.00. Now is the time to order your winter supply of coal. CHARLES W. DODD, Yard-686 South ad st. 140 Park aven

Gives Relief at once for Cold in Head. Apply into the Nestrile. It is Quickly Absorbed.

E.R. FOPE

Assignee for C. Schepflin & Co.

750 \$1 00 \$1.75

PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1894.

AROUND THE WORLD. DR. TALMAGE'S SECOND INTERESTING

LETTER FROM HONOLULU.

"hat With the Depose of President Dale and Ris Ami-Talented Wife-Both Sides of an Case.

(Contright, Louis Klopich, 1894.) [Congregate, Louis Klopech, 1964.] HONOLUGO, June 18.—The chamber lain, cometo invite us to the residence of the ex-queen, had suggested 11 o'clock that morning as the lest hour for our visit. We appreched the wide open doors through a yard of paim trees and bahanas and coccanut, and amid flowers that dyed and coconduct, and amid flowers that dyed the yard with all the colors that a tropical sup can point. We were ushered into the royal ladys reception room, where, sur-rounded by a group of distinguished per-sons, she arose to greet us with a cordial grasp of the hand. The pictures of her hardly convey an accurate idea of her dig-



PRESIDENT DOLE.

nity of bearing. She has all the ease of one oorn to high position. Her political mis-ortunes seem in nowise to have saddened her. She spoke freely of the brightness of any one disposed to meet all obli-s, and at my suggestion that we life to any one disposed to meet all obl-gations, and at my suggestion that we found in life chiefly what we look for, 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 see how any one surroughed by as many blessings as many of us possess could be so ungrateful as to complain.'' She said it was some-thing to be remembered thankfully that for 50 vears there was no revolution in the many of us possess could be so ungrateful as to complain." She said it was some thing to be remembered thankfully that for 50 years there was no revolution in the islands. Site has full faith that the pro-visional government is only a temporary affair, and that she will again occupy the throne.

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 Molithreptes pa-tifica. This bird, I had read, had under its wing a single feather of very exqui-site color. The queen corrected my infor-mation by servine that it was not a single. nation by saying that, it was not a single for some lands and monarchies for others mation by saying that it was not a single for some lands and monarchies for others. feather, but a tuft of feathers from under the wing of the bird from which the adornment was fashioned into a chain of beauty for the neck. She spoke of her visit havailan Islands. to New York, but said that prolonged ill-ness hindered her from seeing much of the city. She talked freely and intelligently

on many subjects pertaining to the pres-ent and the inture. I was delighted with her appearance and manner and do not believe one word of the wretched staff that has been written concerning her immoralities. Defamation is so casy, and there is so much cynicism abroad which would rather believe evil than good, that it is not to be thought strange that this queen, like all the other rulers of the earth, has been beaten with Futers of the cartaging been beauen with storms of obloquy and misrepresentation. George Washington was called by Tom Paine a lying imposter. Thomas Jefferson was styled an infide, and since those times we are said to have had in the United States presidency a bloodthirsty man, a drunkard and at least two libertines, and if anybody in promisent place and effect-ive work has escaped "let him speak, for him have I offended ?" After an exchange of autographs on that day in Honolulu we parted.

President Dole Greets His Guest.

President Dole Greets His Guest. -At 1 o'clock Chief Justice Judd came to the hotel with his carriage to take us to the minister of President Dole. It was only a minute after our entrance when the president and his accomplished and bril-liant lady appeared with a cordiality of welcome them made is feel much at home. 25 The president is a prohounced Christian man, deeply interested in all religious af-fairs as well as secular, his private life be-yond critician, honored by both political parties, talented, urbane, attractive, strong and fit for any position where conscien-tiousness and culture and downright ear-nestness are requisites. It was to me a matter of surprise that at a time when politics are reduct in the Hawaian Islands, and President Dole is * rawaiian issands, and President Dole is very positive in his opinions on all sub-jects, I heard not one word of hitterness spoken against him. Hawaiians and for-eigners are agine his culogists. When I eigners are asize his chooses. When i 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 from what he believed to be patriotic 11 EX-QUEEN LILIUOKALANI. and from what he believed to be patriotic and Christian motives. The president is a graduate of Williams college, Massa-chusetts, and when I asked him If his opinion of President Hopkins of that col-lege was as clevated as that of President Garfield he replied, "Yes; I think, as Gar-field did, that to sit on one end of a log, with President Hopkins on the other, and talk with him on ligerary matters would be something like a liberal education." The president's wife is a charm of hore: ton. Mr. Cleveland has unwisely handled be something like a liberal education." The president's wife is a charm of love liness and is an artist withal. Her walls are partly decorated with her pencil. And annexationist. room was unworthy of a visit. Chief Jus-tice Judd took me to her studio, where she passes much of her time in sketching and painting. The risk I took afterward with the president and Chief. Justice Judd al-thowed me still other opportunity of form. passes much of ner the fixed atterward with the president sand Chief Justice Judd al-lowed me still other opportunity of form-ing an elevated opinion of the present head of the Hawaiian government. The cor-diality with which we had been received by the present ruler and the former queen interested as more and more in the present interested as more and more in the present analy with which we had been received by the present ruler and the former queen interested us nore and more in the present condition and the future happiness of the Sandwich Islands. If tion the 22,000 Chinese and the 12,000 Japance now living in those islands. If we want this addition of 34,000 Chinese and Japanese, had we not better import them fresh from China and Japan? From what I have seen and heard in Hearing Both Sides on Hawailan Affairs. them fresh from China and Japan? From what I have seen and heard in this my journey I have come to the con-clusion that it will be a dire day when the A morison covernment hopelessly mixes when the the second by youthful in to get the story of Hawaiian affairs from opposite sides. We have always taken it for granted that 2 and 3 make 4, and yet 2 and 3 may be so placed as to make 22. The figure 9 is only the figure 6 turned upside down. There are not many things like the figure 8—the same which ever side is up. The different stand-points. I had an opportunity of earnest and pro-

If she had such a corrupt character as some corre-spondents have represented her, I do no think that the bisk men and women o the Hawaiian Lalands would have sough her for guest and associate. Q.-Do you think she has been unjustly restord.

A .-- I do. She has been most infa

hold in Honolulu that did not fee

A.--I do. She has been most infamous-ly treated. While our islaud was at peace and with no excuse for interference the United States troops were inded. A group of men, backed up by the United States minister and troops, formed a cabinet and chose a president and sent a committee to ithe 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 offices, and the salaries. From alluent po-sition she was reduced in position until she had to mortgage the little left to her

offices, and the salaries. From affluent po-sition 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 side of the case. As I said, she made mistakes, but she was willing to correct them, and in a public manifesto declared she was willing to retrace her steps in the matter of the "new constitu-tion." 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 unsuspecting, the United States troops drove her from the palace, took po-session of the armament and inaugurated

bicycle craze for wo

and a close fitting cap comple

Strugnell, a Broadway 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 on of the armament and inaugura a new government.

The Royalist View. Q.-If the choice of royalty or annexa-tion were put to the vote of the people, what do you think would be the decision? A:-The queen's restoration by a ma-jority of at least 10 to 1. We who are royalists 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 Ha-walian Islands ought to have the same neivilege of government.

privilege of government. Q.—Are the Hawaiians property holdtion equally serious confronts wome ers or nonads? 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

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 immodest for

men's wheels. "And the men all like it and admire it, too," the bicycle teach looking young man. Hawaiian Islands. Thus ended my conversation with the

The Republican Side of the Case

But I also had the opportunity of learn-ing the other side of this question from a spirited, patriotic and honest annexation ist, and I asked much the same question that I had asked the royalist.

The following conversation between the annexationist and myself took place: Q.—Do you think the queen is fit to reign? A.--No! By her signing the opium li

ense and the bill for the Louisiana lotter and by other acts she proved herself unfit

to govern. Q.—Do you think that the present con-troversy would be relieved if the question in dispute were left to the votes of all the people on the island? A.—No! The Chinese, the Japanese and

the Portuguese would join with the na-tives and vote down the best interest of the Hawaiian Islands.

the Hawalian Islands. 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 restaurant keepers to serve all orderly, well behaved persons who apply for



NOMAN'S WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. une For

If everybody reads as he runs in the



TEA JACKET.

the new hat, while a main is absamed to wear one, and another person assures us that a woman always walks over a muddy crossing on her heels, while a man goes on his toes, and so on ad infinitum. This is 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 mildly funny, or was before it became mo-notonous. The matter is too trifling to merit the notice of a contradiction. If it women to ride men's wheels. With the present bicycle costume for women there were worth the observer's attention, he might, by looking about him, see a man 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 er tells me. I may say he is a good Many of the cruel, wicked and prepos terons notions of the orient concerning women yet linger about New York. My

western readers will be surprised to learn that some old mummies of restau rant keepers here have a rule that women unattended by men shall not be served in their cookshops in the evening There is no reason for it except the in nate impulse to tryannize over what is weak and helpless. Lately at one of these mummy places a lady accompanied by a woman friend went into the restaurant where she had been in the

JUDIC CHOLLET ON FOOD.

Onion.

at that restaurant to turn ladies out in the street hungry when they had noth-ing in trousers along with them. The lady might have gone out into the park and invited one of the tramps that snooze on the benches to dine with her Mr. Walter Besant, who has a gre and paid for his dinner, and it would have been all right, but refined, deli-cate ladies alone, no! The New York World, in commenting on the outrage, political spheres, he is considerate enough to take thought for them in hygienic and reminds women of the law requiring by so many affairs of national and even orldwide importance. During his visit food. It advises women wherever they are turned out as the lady mentioned was to sue the restaurant keeper for heavy damages. There is no shadow of beauty, since on his return he hastened to advise, through the medium of the pub



though under her protest, as though the room was unworthy of a visit, Chief Jus-

Aware of the different ways of looking at things and of putting things, I resolved to get the story of Hawaiian affairs from

the matter will be brought to the test. Mrs. Agnes K. Murphy Mulligan is member of the New York Real Estate Exchange. In spite of her name she is of long American lineage, being de scended on one side from a Knicker bocker family. She was educated in the New York city public school. Her father was in the real estate Lusiness, and his health failed. The plucky and trained girl took his place. She was married a year ago, but still occupies her desk in the office. Before her marriage, when a very young girl, Mrs. Mulligan negotiated a real estate sale to the amount of \$90,000. It was this sale that won her election to membérship in the Real Estate Exchange. She is prov-ing very successful in her chosen occupation.

The Globe-Democrat remarks editorially how it is not pleasant to read that so many of the active women politicians of Kansas are suffering from nervous prostration. Yes, but this is nothing to the nervous prostration from which

many of the active men politicians in Washington and New York are suffering just now. The women of New Jersey have been

voting on school questions for some years, but recently the supreme court of the state advanced backward and promulgated the opinion that women there have no right to vote on school matter or anything else. If it is unconstitu-tional, however, somehow a long time was required to find it out. Never

mind, girls. Just wait a little.

Miss Julia Hutchins Farwell is prin-

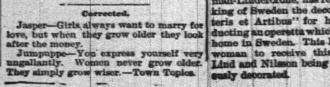
one must be thoroughly youthful in spirit herself and remain so always. Miss Farwell, who is yet young in years—so much the better—will always

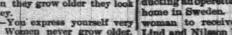
The Pennsylvania Railroad The Standard Railway of America.
Protected throughout by the Interlocking Switch and Alter July 1, 1964, trains will leave Million and alter July 1, 1964, trains will leave Million and alter July 1, 1964, trains will leave Million and Alter July 1, 1964, trains will leave Million and Alter July 1, 1964, trains will leave Million and M The Standard Railway of America

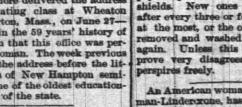
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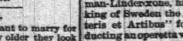
7 21, 7 27, 7 47, 8 14, 8 47, 9 16, 19 14, 11 and 11 55 p. m. For New Brunswick-1 00, 6 57, 7 10, 7 58, 9 05 9 36, 9 60, 11 48 a m., 1 05.1 37 (2 07 Baroniy/ 2 45, 5 50, 4 32, 5 00, 5 40, 6 00, 6 64, 7 46, 9 49 and 11 02 p. m. Sundays, 1 00, 6 68, 9 06, 9 36 9 49, 10 41 a, m., 12 50, 1 50, 5 40, 7 37, 9 16, 9 41 p. m.

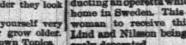
Sundays. For Jamesburg, via. Monmouth Ju 7 59 and 11 43 a. m., 2 45 438 and 505 p.











PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1894.

GREEN HAY RED HOT IT STARTS ANOTHER FIRE

PLAINFIELD OUTSKIRTS.

This Time the Sarn and Buildings Occupied by Jonas Singed in Warts to Save Live Stock-Run About with Their

The storing of green hay was probably the cause of a fire in Greenbrook yester, day atternoon which destroyed a barn and outbuildings, gathered crops and itvestock, all insured. The building was on the farm of Conrad Cramer, a farmer and butcher, on the Greenbrook road. The fire was discovered by one of the place at ten minutes before 2. Mr. Cramer was not a hours. His wife ran. er was not at home. His wife ran Following is the list of ra

where the horse was and tried to get the scratch (open only to members that have animal out, but was driven back by the never before entered a race), exhibition. smoke and heat. The fire was cating through the floor of the haymow then. Mrs. Cramer threw open the door to the part of the barn where the flock of sheep was, but the frightened animals would not leave the building then,

The neighbors came quickly. Among the first to arrive was Jacob Jonas, who lives in the next house above them. He attempted to untie a calf which was fastened by the barn, but the heat was so intense that his half caught fire and his hands were scorched. All of the neigh-bors worked to save the house, which stood but a few feet from the sheds. Water was thrown upon the sides and wet carpet was laid on the roof. Their efforts alone kept the house from burn-

The building was almost a mass o by the cycle at their very doors." fames when the sheep ran out from the barn. Their coats of wool were blazing. Two which were tied to the barn were dise of bicyclists who live in or visit New ourned to death. Five fell on the way to York. The roads are good and hard, and afety. The 25 remaining were terribly buyned, and all may d'e. Besides the the view from one end of the park to the other is one of the most beautiful to be norse and the calf two pigs and a dog obtained in the city. Every day hunwere killed. The hay consumed amount dreds of riders, men and women, may be ed to 19 loads. All of the harvest of the seen pedaling along the broad and smooth farm and the tools were destroyed. driveways, chatting with one another

The fire burned very rapidly. Nothing has left of the buildings this morning and that the contents were consists of the ron work of the implements and fixtures. The damage done does not amount so uch in money, as it does in its effect on have been in their offices all day take their wheels up to Riverside after supper, the fortunes of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Oramer have lived on the farm for 15 and trundle along with one another or years. It consists of 55 acres, 24 in culti-The two have three girls and three boys, the oldest 14 years old, to support, and the place is heavily mort-gaged. Mr. Crameronce went to see an agent about insuring the property, but than you that the latter is a well estab finally failed to take out a policy. He lished name, used generally among athknew nothing of the fire until he reached etes here and abroad. It has the dignity Dunellen on the way home from his regular weekly trip to Plainfield, when of a respectable and serious acceptation while "blopmers" was never so con he was told of his ides. He feels much sidered, and has generally been used in

CREDITORS TO APPEAR.

discouraged.

C. Schepflin & Co. Likely to Have

will

Creditors of the old firm of, C. Schep fin and Co. are being notified to appear in the Court-House in New Brunswick Aug. 21 at 10 a m., to show causes, 1 they have any, why they shall not agree "bloomer" was used in derision and tends to the compromise proposed by E. B. directly to discourage women from wear-

CYCLING COMMENT. tes Haven and Mifford Giles rode Metuchen to Pisinfield last night on en to Plainfie eir wheels in 20 mb

Barrett rides in Asbury Park in the two-mile class B handloap with 140 yards. Tyler is scretch man and the limit man as 200 yards. Monte Scott's riding Wednesday after mile was fast, but he has made bette

me before elsewhere, and when he trid at a meet again the Orescent record will drop-if there's no unlucky hitch in the

services is being considered.

Oramer was not at nome. His wife ran from the house when the children called and saw the fiames bursting from the roof of the main building. She ran to the stable and went in to wheelmen only),1 mile 2:59 class, 2 3-mile ing with much favor.

CHURCH CHIMES.

ANOTHER CHURCH.

Meetings at First, and Sunday-Set

blish a Universe

From the Start.

At the meet of the Asbury Park Ath-Out in Minneapolis, where Ohas. I letic Association yesterday afternoon, Monte Scott of the Orescents in the one Brown is doing Christian work, the matmile Class A race for New Jersey riders ter of advertising the Sunday evening won his heat in 2:37 4-5. In the final he services has been taken up by the paston Inished third behind Boyce Blauvelt in a of several of the prominent churches in heat three-fifths of a second faster. the city, and every Saturday and Sunday Henry Scott won the first heat in the one large bulletine are placed in front of their mile handicap from the 130 yards mark churches, announcing in fiaming letters, in 2:17, but did not show up in the finals. that may be read two blocks away, the Lady Benry Somerset regards the bi- subject for their evening discourse, time by the block of solution and the bi-mproving effect on society. She speaks they also use the Saturday dailies and of the bloycle in connection with the run a two-inch display ad in the amuse ment columns. They also send out card working classes with positive warmth. with the announcement of the services to "A revolution", she says "is being slowly hotels and boarding houses. The pastors aspect of life for working girls. The notry, with all its recreative charms, is in attendance.

Riverside Drive has become the pare SUNDAY SERVICES.

> ficial Announcements for in Plainfield Tomor

[Matter intended for this department mu fresh each week, not later than 10 a.m. Se sure insertion.]

and enjoying every bit of the fun they are getting out of their exercise. At night will speak. Chapel-George H. 1 Mt. Pleasant there are usually more riders to be seen Congregation Endeavor me than in the daytime, for the men who

Reform Hall-4 p. m. n iressed by Mr. Bodine. Emmanuel Baptist Church-I pastor at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. with their sweethearts for an hour or so before seeking rest. To THE ENTROP OF THE ENTROP OF THE ENTROPY OF THE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS :-May I not appeal to you to correct the occasional use of the word "bloomer" for Sunday-school, 9:15. Bunday-school, 9:16.
Park Avenue Baptist Church-Dr. E. C. Sage will preach at 10:65 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school, 9:65 a.m.
Church of the Redeemer, Protestant Episcopal-Morning prayer, litany and sermon, 11:15; evening prayer and sermon, 4:30.
East Third Street Mission-Gospel service, 8 p. m., conducted by J. H. Manning. Sunday-school, 3; Christian Endeavor, 7.
St. Peter's German Lutheran Church-Services, 10 a.m.; 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school, 9 a. m. Rev. Ed Kionka, pastor, will preach. "knickerbocker". No one knows better

ridicule of a few enthusiastic women First Baptist Church-Morning service, 10:45; bunday-school and Bible classes, 9:30; even-ing service, 7:45. Hev. Ashley of Tennessee will preach. who, without influence and without any special cause, vainly attempted to introduce a very ugly costume. The bloome

C. Schepflin & Co. Likely to Have Their Compromise Speedily Con-firmed. C. Schepflin & Co. Likely to Have their Compromise Speedily Con-firmed. C. Schepflin & Co. Likely to Have their Compromise Speedily Con-firmed. C. Schepflin & Co. Likely to Have their Compromise Speedily Con-firmed. C. Schepflin & Co. Likely to Have their Compromise Speedily Con-firmed. C. Schepflin & Co. Likely to Have their Compromise Speedily Con-firmed. C. Schepflin & Co. Likely to Have their compromise Speedily Con-firmed. C. Schepflin & Co. Likely to Have their compromise Speedily Con-firmed. C. Schepflin & Co. Likely to Have the compromise Speedily Con-firmed. C. Schepflin & Co. S such jacket or hat. The rational dress is much needed and is specially adapted to its purpose. The "bloomer" costume was hideous and uncalled for. The name

vance of the Americans.

FRENCH PARASOLS.

A French household writer re-

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS and Sew Market INIVERSALISTS WORKING ZEALOUS Mrs. Eugene Runyon is vary ill LY FOR A PLAINFIELD TEMPLE.

Ella Abbott bas att to White Lowrie Mead of New York

at The Pines, New Market. Miss Laura Gramer of Jercey City 1 ing Mrs. J. H. Oramer. Charles E. Apgar is enjoying Deens Grove for a few days. Miss Ernestine Giles returned ling from her visit to Stockton.

in Plainfield. Encouraged, no doubt, by the liberal Unitarian All Souls Church. N. B. and J. Snell will start Me morning to paint Joel Giddle's house. Mrs. Berry returned to Elizabéth yes

terday after a visit with Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. Thomas Brantingham of South Plainfield was the guest of Mrs. Fred Telson yesterday. Wm. VanSyckle and Ell Odam found

Dunellen roads in excellent condition for

Dunchien roads in excellent condition for wheeling yesterday. Miss Cells Stasts of Dunchien leaves Clinton the first of next week to go to Landstown for a few days. A night-blooming cereus at the Van-Middlesworth homestead was very much dmired for its beauty Thursday night. Walter Sisty and William Mannin

went out yesterday looking for game

Services will be held tomorrow as usua in the M. E. Church. The pastor, Rev. W. C. Kinsey, will preach both m nd eve Mrs. E E. Marshall and Miss Addie

Weaver of Plainfield enjoyed the beauties of Dunellen and New Market on a wheeling trip yesterday. In the First Presbyterian Church to

morrow services will be held morning and evening. In the evening the Christian Endeavor Society will take charge. A woman cycler from Plainfield attracted onsiderable attention while riding through Dunellen yesterday as she was attired in the reform dress.

The borough citizens are now agitating the feasibility of having the water main a Plainfield extended to Dunellen, and it now looks as though the plan would

assume definite shape. The Outdoor Industrial Club made \$18 23 as a result of their sale on Dr.

Brakeley's lawn Thursday afterno heck has been made out and will be sent t once to New York for the Sick-Baby

The Dunellen Gun Club has about disanded Its members, with a few excepions, lack interest sufficient to mainta it. In all probability the money remaining in the treasury will be divided equally and the members will give up the les of a club entirely.

The Misses Maler gave a musical last ing at the Park Hotel. It was a most erjoyable affair, and the large number of triends from Plainfield, Jersey City and Dunellen were highly pleased with the nerous hospitality bestowed. The seections on the plano were finely rendered

and much appreciated. A bountiful colla-tion was served during the evening. Detective Corsa came from Plainfield to the Dupellen station early this morning with the determination to arrest the boy employed by Dr. Brakeley to sell papers. He did not make the arrest as he intend ed. The boy had warning, and promptly went out to the street and caught most of detective daily to insure a profit of 20 B. W. Hand. Grace Church-Rev. E. M. Rodman, rector; Early Celebration of Holy Communion, 7:30; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; Sunday, school, 9:15 a. m.; evening service, 5. Rev. Milton A. Craft will officiate. the station park.

LEARN TO SAY "YES." abt we can each of us

brave demoralization admiratoly. A w known Now Englander was south so after the close of the war and visited Mu freesbure, Tenn. While looking about met an old colored man who looked though he was indigenous to the soil. T following conversation resulted: "Well, uncle, were you raised abo

No doubt we can each of us remember occasions in our childhood when we were denied a picesure that, in the light of mature years, we see was innocent and hood is or should be the golden age, the period when humanity is irresponsible without being blameworthy, simple in its requirements and easily pleased. While a foolishly indulged child is one of the most detystable beings on the face of the savith, there is no need of denying a child, or a grown person either, for that matter, any innocent pleasure that it is possible for him to enjoy, innocent pleasure being taken to mean a pleasure which does not hurt himself nor incopvenience anybody else. When a child asks to be allowed to do a certain thing, the parent often says "No" subomatically without stopping to consider whether there is any real reason why the request should be denied. It is worth while to weigh the pros and cons of this matter, trifling as it may seen, for early associations have a strong influence in the feeling with which grown children regard, the father and mother. A litch ohild soon learns the difference between loving sympathy with his small interests Do you ren b, yes, massa. I 'members all abo g battle. I was right here." "ell, then, tell me something abo fow did you feel? Weren't yo

"Oh, no, massa. I warn't soared a mita. I was where I could see the sojers all about marchin and shootin, an I jees clumb up on top of a rail fence an sot there an seen the fight go on. Jees them along come a big boom, an it knocked about 40 rods o' that fence out o' sight, an next I knowed was three weeks after, when I was 100 miles up the country workin for my boa'd, but I wasn't skart. No, sah!"-Boston Herald.

Artificial Dia

us to the soil. Th

is one that is fresh, a

Artificial Diamonds. To make jewels and gold has been the hops of the chemist from the remotest reo-erds of time, and that the interest is as been as ever is demonstrated by the atten-tion the electric furnace of French scien-tist has attracted. This furnace is made of dimestone, with an inside crucible com-posed of carbon and magnesia. A curios-ity in its construction and one that is sug-gestive for other uses is a feeding tube and one for discharge. By means of this the material to be heated may be poured in and taken out without disturbing the instout \$3,500 degrees C. For reducing the metals, a surrent of about 600 amperes and 60 volts is required. The specially in-tensing result is the production of erys-ing four with an excess of carbon, then plunging the vessel containing the carbon of large diamonds is mechanid used by fus-plution in cold water. The production of large diamonds is mechanid used.

and indifference or opposition to them, and once learned the effect of the lesson is lifelong. The state of mind induced by

Political Econo



Gentlemen, this is your golden opportunity. Never before in the history of the Silk Handkerchief trade do we remember such prices as we are able to quote. We offer just

Novelties in Fancy China

and Glass.

GAVETT'S

You see them everywhere.

Columbia

Bicycles

Their sales attest their popularity.

POPE MFG. CO..

Catalogue free at our agencies, or mailed for two 2-cent stamps.





thy with his sm

Pope, assignee. The compre ubtedly then be confirmed.

Plainfield's Favorite Day Resort. Plainfield sends many excursions to Asbury Park, but some days her big trainioads are only drops in the bucket. For instance, Friday, when Trinity Reformed Church filled twelve cars, there were size other special trains, making a total of 116 cars with over 7.000 day visittors. The day before there were 12 ex-cursions, including one from Albany that left at 3:30 a. m. in order to give its peo- ing to ride the wheel in earnest, and that ple a full day at the shore.

Misplaced Confidence.

nt medicines, for instance, that also to cure headache, dizzines; neuraigia, etc., leads to the loss; of many dollars and increase of trouble which could be spared you by treatment of the eyes, from which source most of such troubles arise. Call at Collier's, 103 Park avenue, and have your eyes opened to the truth of this statement.

White's Big Bargains

Edward White of Front street has made another big purchase of dry goods from a large New York concern which recently falled. He says he bought the entire lot at about 50 cents on; the dollar, and will sell them the same way. The goods consist of towels, table linen, white goods, hosiery, notions, etc. The sale com-mences Monday morning.

It's already settled that everybody wants to go on the great and glorious American Day excursion of the J. O. U. A. M. to Asbury Park next week Thursday-but you're going to get left if you don't remember that the train ree Plainfield at 7:45 sharp. You stay at the shore till 9.

at the shore till 9. Destruess Casines Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure destruess and that is only one way to cure destruess and that is by constitutional remedies. Description of the mucous lining of the custachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or importect hearing and when it is entirely closed, destrues is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroy-ed forever; nine cases out of the mucous surfaces. when inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give \$100 for any case of deaf-ess (caused by catarrh) that cannot be used by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Milton A. Craft will officiate. Church of Our Saviour-Ber, S. P. Simpson, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Bunday-school, 6:45 a. m.; moraing prayer, litany and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer, 5. Free stages run from North Avenue station. Plainfield and Grace M. E. Churches-Union services, 11 a. m., preaching in Plainfield church. Theme "A Lesson in Economy"; 7:45 p. m., preaching in Grace Church, theme "Like Produces Like". Epworth League at 7 in Grace Church; Sunday-school, as usual. Rev. Herbert Handolph in charge. ing the rational dress. While good and refined women do wear the latter, they are sensitive to every word of discourage ment or ridicule, and "bloomer" is one of the popular vulgarisms which we would to well to drop in favor of the legitimate words-knickerbockers-meaning loose,

short breeches, and knee breeches mean ing tight fitting, short breeches. FEM. VARIOUS NOTES. The New York Sun recently contained ein Parisian Women Are Far In Ad Wh

an article which stated that many of the society women of New York were learn

a school had been opened in a large uptown hall where every woman of known social standing could gain admittance

A French household writer recommends dipping net or gaipure curtains that have been washed into a mixture of gum ara-le and water in the proportion of 80 grams of gum arable to a quart of wa-ter. A yellow tinge may be obtained by adding a little saffron previously dissolved in water. Tea may be used in place of saffron. A still decept the secured by using coffee. Victims of misplaced confidence are daily on the increase. Confidence in and best conducted schools in New York and best conducted schools in New York. and has always had a large patronage Lemon juice, although it gives trans-parency to the nails, should not be used on them oftener than twice a week unless the hands are discolored by fruit or ink stains, since it has the property of drying the skin about the edge of the nail, thereby encouraging hang nails, which are pain-ful as well as unsightly. Ornamental hairpins are very favor-ably regarded at the present time. Gold and jeweled ornaments are said to look well in all shades of hair, although dia-Under the instruction of "Ike" John one of the most skillful and careful instructors, a great many women have been initiated into the art of wheeling. A few years ago "Ike" gave a few lessons in our own rink to the brave (at that time) wo men who owned the first wheels for wo men in Plainfield. Many prefer this priv-

ate instruction when the teacher alon witnesses their first attempts in the sub jugation of the "silent steed". The belt used by an instructor with the

leather strap prevents a pupil from failing and five lessons. perhap less, are usually sufficient for the most backward pupils. There seems to be a division of opinion among physicians as regards the healthfulness of the wheel for women. Some who recommend horse back riding are averse to wheeling. In many instances women and men too dell-

cate to ride horseback have found the wheel the better exercise, as it is not so violent. And after the fear of falling is ercome the pleasure of riding is una ulterated, as the rider does not have to give a thought to bis steed; they are always of one mind. The rider become ost a "part of the landscape", as he

wheels along as easily as birds fly; his powers of observation are stimulated and he becomes familiar with many land apes and outlooks unheard of before Of course the same rules of practice mus be observed in cycling as in other form

I gindly lay me down to sleep Within the grave so quiet. For if 'tis calmer than my life I would be fain to try it. The earthly goal I sought for-I found ('tis not surprising', For I engaged in business and Eschewed all advertising.

WEST END NOTES Walsh's Hall is to be remodeled into

tore and residence. A. Mair of West Fourth street has con

quered the bloycle, and now rides with ase and grace,

An electric light is needed under the Grant avenue bridge. Several persons have been stopped there.

John Martin of New York has made many friends as the guest of Jacob Schlick of West Third street.

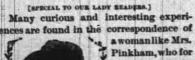
Miss Emms Petrie of Somerville has been visiting her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of West Third street.

In the champion checker contest be ween A. Muir of this city and Mr. Lar kins of Dunelien, A. Muir is the victor.

Pennhurst on Poc

Mies M. S. Wilson of East Front street has had a very successful season thus far st Pennhurst Cottage, Mt. Pocono, Ps. The house is out of the valley on a high elevation and is a delightful resort for late Summer and the Fall.

> SAVED TWO WOMEN, THOUGH MANY MILES APART.



manyyears minis-

PLAINFIELD DAILY PRESS, SATURDAY, August 11, 1894.

A FAIR GIRL ORATOR.

SHE WON THE WOODFORD PRIZE CORNELL EASILY.

the Judges.

The years ago, Gen. Woodford yh, founded a gold prize for the lon at Cornell, and for twenty best orati some young man won the cov-. This year the winner was a Harriet Chedie Connor, of girl, Missi

Burlington, Juwa. Burlington, Juwa. When only a freshman, Miss Connor proved her ability as a speaker, and her record since had been such that when she was selected as one of the six seniors to est for the Woodford prize no one wa

surprised. In drawing for places Miss Connors se-cured fourth place as speaker, generally considered the best. The usual critical audience assembled in the armory. The young men came and went. They spoke young mericame and went. They spoke well and received the usual applause. All, however, were self-conscious, They were watching their gestures, their attire, their collars, cuffs, ties and handkerchiefs. They showed their nervousness, as they always do. They were not experienced speakers, sithough most of them were polished. But the polish was plainly ar-tificial and studied. ificial an



of applause was heard. She had half won he battle before she spoke a word. When the started to speak her voice was some-what unsteady. She was tired from her what unsteady. She was tired from her social pleasures' and she showed it. She pulled herself together quickly, and then all traces of self-consciousness disappear-ed. She had views to present, and she convincing the ess and truth of ed more desirous of ence of the seriousne what she was saying than of winning the

rize. The Frize was a secondary matter, She was carnest and not ar cial. Her few gestures seemed sponta-us, and she had quite forgotten her own and whether she stood on her right foot while she delivered this paragraph, or on her left foot while she spoke the other paragraph. The audience was ab-solutely still. There was no turning, no ring.

and Mrs. Forster never had Mrs. Lei Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Forster never had more attentive listeners. Every syllable was heard by every person in the audience of nearly 2,600 persons. Her voice filled the place and her inflection and emphasis seemed perfect. When she finished, a storm of applause shook the building. The audience declared her the winner

ONE KITCHEN FOR MANY. ago Is About To Try Co-op

Chicago, an exchange says, is about to try an experiment in having a common kitchen for a group of houses. It is pro-posed to buy an entire block of land in one of the handsomest residence portions

ularity.

The current expenses are divided into two classes, one of them turning on the size of the house and the other on the number in the family. Under the head of living expenses is placed heat, light, in-surances, taxes, water and service, and for all of these, for one of the smaller houses, the cost will be only \$15 a month. With reference to the other class of expenses, board will cost \$2 per capita a week, and laundry \$25 cents a dozen.

week, and laundry 25 cents a dozen. Every family will order every day such articles as it desires for each meal, and they will be cooked in any style and served at any hour.

He can run after a departing train and hurl himself on the back platform instead of sighing and then sitting down demure-ly and waiting twenty minutes for the

ourteously as another. This is one of nan's greatest privileges.

He isn't frowned upon if he casually re-marks that he's in love. A girl is expect-ed to conceal such a secret as carefully as she does the fact that she still owes \$1.17 to her dressmaker. He can purchase a dress suit and the

only one she has."

Thin Skating for Bachelor Flirts.

The declaration of marriage in Siam is simpler even than it used to be in Scot-land. You ask a lady to marry you by merely offering her a flower, or taking a light from a cigarette if it happens to be in her mouth; and your family and the bride's family have to put up at least \$200 apiece for a dowry. The principal im-pediment in the way of msrriage is that each year is named after an animal, and

each year is named after an animal, and only certain animals are allowed to inter-marry; for instance, a person born in the year of the cat cannot marry with a peron born in the year of the dog, or person born in the year of the cow with erson born in the year of the tiger; and here are similar embargos about months and days, akin, perhaps, to the old super-stition in this country that a marriage will be unlucky if the birth months of the bride and groom are far apart. April should not wed with November, nor January with June.

of rich guipure. They are made very short, showing the waist; some even do not come much below the shoulders, about elbow length; they are full, and sometimes open in front to show the light chemisette that covers the front of the bodice They are handsome, made of black

TAMMANY'S POWER. sekeeping on a Large Sea

Twenty-two States Combined. An Army

of Fifteen Thousand Employes.

one of the handsomest residence portions of the city. When selected, there will be built on the plat forty-four residences of different sizes and cost, taking up nearly the en-tire circumference of the block, and leav-ing a large courtyard in the center of it. At the center of one of the sides of the block will be a large building extending some distance into the courtyard. In this will be the co-operative plant, includ-ing the kitchen, the laundry, the cold storage, the vegetable cellars, the steam boilers and the electric light plant. Close to the rear of the dwellings will be a light electric railway for the trans-portation and delivery of cooked meals. The arrangements are such that each bouse can be served with each separate course of the dinner with clockwork reg-uarity.

cal influence. Of these 15,000 employes, more than 7,000 get salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$25,000 a year, the following table showing the payments in detail: One salary of \$25,000; fifteen salaries of \$15,000; eight of \$12,000; seven of \$11,500; ten of \$10,000; sixteen of \$8,000; eight of \$7, 500; four of \$7,000; twenty-three of \$6,000; forty-seven of \$5,000; thirteen of \$4,500; thirty-five of \$6,000; one hundred and thirty-five from \$3,000 to 4,000; six hund-red and ninety from \$2,000 to \$3,000; six thousand, three hundred and fifty from \$1,000 to \$2,000. \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Some of Man's Advantages.

Man has a great many advantages that woman has not. For instance:

next one. He can call on the girls he likes and let severely alone those he doesn't care for, while a girl must entertain one caller as

No.

psual accessories that go with it and be all fitted out for the next year or two. If a girl always wore the same evening dress every one would look sorry for her and whisper "Poor thing, I suppose it's the

variety of jobs and men who work on city improvements that are done by contract are indirectly paid by the city, and as their masters are faithful to those who give them the contract, so are the employ es faithful and vote as their masters dic tate. This swells the number of the Tam many Hall army far beyond the fifteer ousand whose names are on the city payrolls. The New York city government mea

the Tammany society, and therefore Tammany dispenses more money and patronage than do the state governments of one-half of the United States. The of one-half of the United States. The average salary of state governors does not amount to \$5,000 a year. The gov-ernors of only three States receive as much as \$10,000 a year salary, but in New York city there are 139 offices that pay \$5,000 a year and more, and forty-one of these pay yearly salarise of \$10.000 and these pay yearly salaries of \$10,000 and more. These facts and figures give the

The Reigning Collet Cape.

Collet capes seem more in vogue than ever, and a great variety is achieved by the intermixture of materials and flounces State governments.

with an upper cape of deep point de Venise and a thick band of feather trim-1 50 1

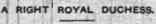
o's Fire and Various Fr stricity are Met With. r, taking place during the passage p systonic systems, and are not only mant but sometimes dances not only b. In BURSES EIGHTY-EIGHT MIL LIONS IN A SINGLE YEAR. ater than Are M

pleasant but sometimes dangerous phe mens. In a severe storm, the rattling torrepits of hail, mingled with the in-mant rolling of the thunder and the inding flashes of lightning are enough make the stoutest heart quali; while s close proximity of a well-know Me-istophelian celebrity is suggested by sulphurous odor emanating from the bining arrester on the theorem. ig arrester on the tele

ON TOP OF BEN. NEVIS.

ice in New York City; but it isn't derful when its immense patronage sidered. In one year the city has Ightning arrester on the telegraph con-nections. On one occasion a so-called bolt of lightning came down the office chimney, emerging from the stove with a report as of a rife, a ball of fire leaping across the room, giving a severe shock to one of the immates, who was sitting writing at an adjoining table. Sometimes the accumu-lated electrical energy is dissipated in the form of St. Elmo's fire, this making its appearance as little cornscations in the shape of inverted comes of violet-colored fiame about the thickness of a lead pen-cil. A peculiar "singing noise," not un-like the humming of bees, accompanies it, by which characteristic sound it has been recognized in the daytime, when the light was too strong for the meteor itself to be visible. In brilliant displays, the anemometer cups, revolving rapidly, ap-pear as a solid ring of fire; while the wind vane resembles a flaming arrow. The appearance of the observer is equal-ly striking; his coat, gloves and hat are aglow with the "fire," while his mustache becomes electrified, so as to make a veri-table lantern of his face. A smart, stings considered. In the comptroller's lisburied, according to the comptroller's ast statement, \$88,924,000. There are, in round numbers, 15,000 persons on its pay-

A STOP becomes electrified, so as to make a veri-table lantern of his face. A smart, sting ing sensation on the temples and scalp in frequently experienced, so that it is no frequently experienced, so that it is no matter for surprise that the apparition usually beats a hasty, although "brill-iant" retreat into the tower, there to enjoy without personal discomfort, a scene high-ly suggestive of the realms of Pluto or the Stygian creek. The phenomenon is simply a slow ejection of electricity, an-alogous to the "brush" discharge of an or-dinary electrical machine alogous to the "brush" dis dinary electrical machine.



and Energy to Noble Work.

The Duchess of Bedford, like her sister Lady Henry Somerset, although posses sing exceptional heatty, rank and good health, has devoted herself to the cause of the poor and suffering of her own sex.

She attaches the greatest importance t the drink question, and may be said to have converted Lady Henry Somerset to her views, though the latter has now be-come a more ardent reformer than her-self.

tove of strong drink played in the lives of many poverty stricken and hard working women. As an energetic member of the Ladies' Association for the care of friend-less girls, she tried to persuade those young people with whom she came in con-tact to take the pledge, and, in order that there might be no sham in what she did, here all became a total abstract. love of strong drink played in the lives of herself became a total abstainer.

This was twelve years ago, and since then by public speaking whenever she had the chance, such as at church congresses or at meetings where women's welfare was in question, she has incessantly labor-ed to promote the cause of temperance. Two years ago the Duchess started the Happy Home Thank Offering Band, whose aim is explained by its name. The society has yone on increasing, and its secret of Tammany's immense power, the basis of which is its patronage. To obtain a better idea of the extraordinary extent of Tammany patronage some comparisons might be made with Take the States alphabetically and add whose aim is explained by its name. The society has gone on increasing, and its members form a true link between the contented mothers of families and those with whom life has not dealt so genfly. When not busy in London, the Duchess spends most of her spare time at Woburne Abbey, the Duke of Bedford's beautiful country and area when there are a beau together the cost of the government of each and it will be found that the first twenty-two States on the list-namely, Alabama to Missouri-disburse annually as payment for all expenses of govern-ment, including interest on state debt, etc., a total sum of \$81,375,770. Thus the total expenditures of the whole twents the country seat, and even when there she al ways makes it a practice to have parties of children down to spend a happy day or expenditure of the whole twenty-two state governments named does not equal week as the case may be.

Greeley's Reply to The Union Lengue.

When the war closed Horace Greeley



Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria

EDUCATIONAL

Will re-open

September 13.

27th Year

gansett Bay.

FOUNDED 1802.

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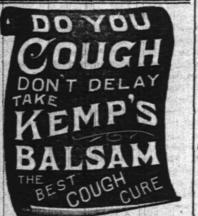
H. A. Ancurs, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria. is is an excellent medici " Castoria is so well adapted to children that ine for chil en. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its od effect upon their children." I recommend it as superior to any prescription nown to me." Da. G. C. Oscoop Lowell, Mass. "Our physicians in the children's depart-ment have spoken highly of their experi-ence in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with dy for child Castoria is the best remedy for charge of ich I am acquainted. I hope the day is not r distant when mothers will consider the real breast of their children, and use Castoria inria is the best reme series of the various quack nontrums which are stroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, orphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful rents down their throats, thereby sending ture graves em to pren

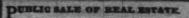
upon it." UNITED HOSPITAL AND DESPENSANT, Boston, Mass. DR. J. F. KINCHELON ALLEN C. SMITH, Pres., Conway, Ark.

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

Why a Fast Ship Gets a Bonus. At first thought the bonus of \$402,500 won by the builders of the cruiser Minne-PLAINFIELD SEMINAR apolis may seem an enormous sum for a knot or two of additional speed in a warhip, but when we remember how many ship, but when we remember how many of our cruisers have been saved from cap-ture in our former wars by sailing a frac-tion of a knot faster than the pursuing ships, the clause in the contract which gives fifty thousand dollars for every quarter of a knot above the contract speed will seem eminently proper; especially if it results in saving a ship that cost one or two million dollars. It was by being able to sail a triffe faster than several British to sail a triffe faster than several British frigates on the coast of North America, that the Providence, Lieut. John Paul that the Providence, Lieut. John Fau Jones, escaped capture in the first year of the war for American independence. Had the Providence been captured in that ornise the memorable battle between the Bonhomme Richard and the Serapis might never have been fought.



certain ours for Consumption in first stages, and a sure relief in advanted stages. Use at once. You will see the excellent effect after taking the



CITY OF PLAINFIELD

hereby given that by virtue of a wa adge of the City of Pisinfield, in the Count nion, to make the un aid taxes access not to make the un aid taxes access to in the said city of Pisinfield in the j intern hundred and almein-iwo the sub-tise fundred and almein-iwo the subighteen hundred and nineir two the sob ordb-r, the officer prominated and appointed by the roman of Council for that purpose, will or fluoreday, the thirtieth day of August next, a he hour of two of clock in the atternoota, at fil flues 5:1 Park av nue, in the city of Piein teld. I the 1 ands, tenements, hereditaments and eal onto a bare ndeer dee r bed, at sublic wes flue, for the shortest time for with h any person of crease will agree to take he same as they for the shortest time for with h any p recons will agree to take he same au tax-s together with the interests the overs, fores, charges and expenses

are. Begert S Fh and 1 70 rt 355 West 6th st... Buice est Cornelius h and 1 100 ft 71 to 73

Borce set Cornanus V 1 10 ft 5s to 38 Dun-elles are... Bord Sel na E v 1 50 ft 12 Vether ood ave do v 1 53 ft 28 Netherwood ave do v 1 50 ft 15 Jacks u svo... Bran an Jimes h and 130 ft 7 Bors st. Chace W 5 jr h and 150 ft 460 W Fron st Chave M is J G v 1 Field are Garter Amelia v 1 155 ft 255 to 291 La-Grar de ave. Grat de ave. arter Am-lia y 1 200 ft 286 t. 293 South Carter Amelia v 1 175 ft 279 to 288 La

Grande av Cons J v 150 ft Lafarette riese...... Oole est Eliss hb and farm 60 a 205 to 364 East Front st. Cole Da tel 8 h and 144 ft 70 Fast 34 st... Gonway Mary h and 130 ft 92 W 4th st... do h and 130 ft 92 W 4th st... Carpenter A Fh and 130 ft 92 Dto 222 s. Front st Frintet Condert L L v i 275 ft 320 t 330 south ave Cuff Lewis H h and i east of Belvidere

Fiyan Beraha d h and i 40 f. 152 Terrell road. road albraith John h and lot 40 ft 73 W 4 h st ill'ies T J 3 stores and 57 to 9 Madison are Mrs or F P Huff v 1 59 ft 160 Park Are. Are. Hand B W h and b and 21100.1222 to 224 West Front st. Handon Louis 2 v I block h Watson ave.. Harding Geo b v 1 42 % 156 West 31 st... Harris J (bal) v 1 400 ft 230 to 244 W 7th street. Street. Harris J T v1 500 fb 213 to 235 W Teb st.-Hetfield W L b and 1 56 ft 67 z 21 st... do v1 81ft 11 Sponer ave... Hewson Wm h and 1 100 ft 47 to 49 Nejherwood ave. Hill Chas S h an 1 160 tt 22 Sandford ave Hooley Abram G = 150 tt 63 Higu land ave Hoppock Margaret v 150 ft 471 S 21 st... Huff Adeline a d Josephine v 163 tt 156

sington ave. ones Emma A 3 v 1 400 ft 10 to 18 Carliou to v1 500 ft 150 to 168 La MISS E. E. KENYON, Principal. EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., bout 14 miles from Providence on Narra Both sexes. Steam heat and electric light

Endowed. Twelve courses, a good Gymna-sium, a Cadet Corps, well appointed class rooms. \$200 a year. Opens September 11. Write for illustrated catalogue. Plainfield reference, W. D. W. Miller, 309 LaGrande ave. F. D. BLAKESLEE, D. D., Principal.

NEW JERSEY State Normal & Model Schools

TRENTON, N. J.

Fail term will open September 11, 1894. The Normal provides special preparation for teaching. The Model gives general academic education preparatory to college, business or the ordinary pursuits of life. The schools are provided with scientific lab-oratories, library, manual training room, gym-nashim, etc.



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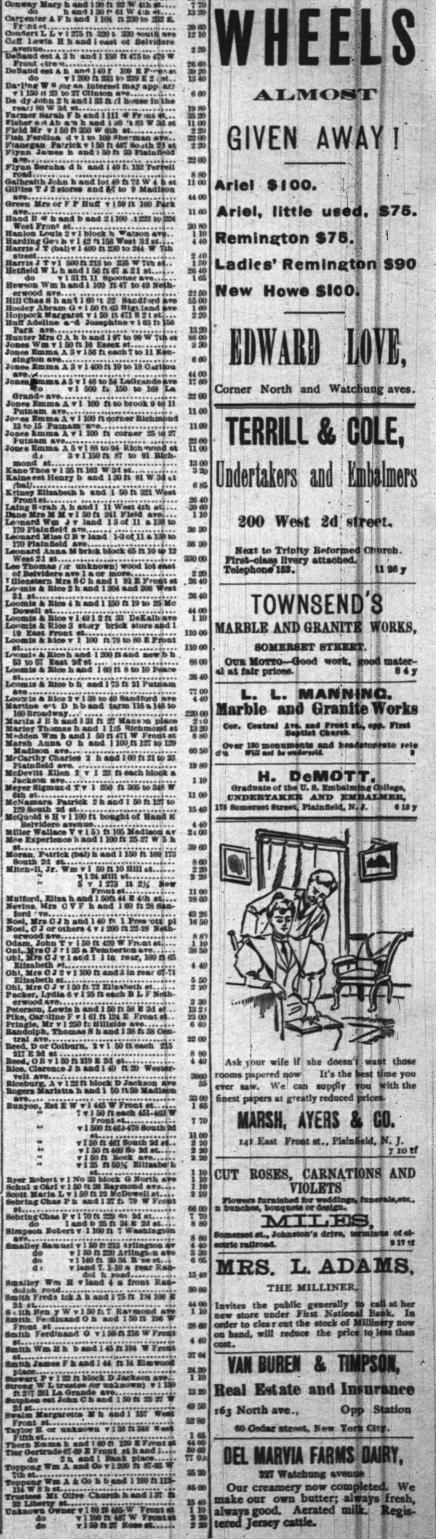
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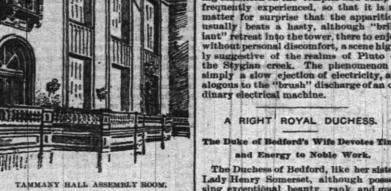
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roll, many of whom are centers of poli

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TAMMANY HALL ASSEMBLY ROOM. There are, however, many more than fifteen thousand persons whose labor is paid for by the New York city taxpayer's

money. Employes of the contractors, who obtain contracts from the city for a

self. Even when Marchioness of Tavistock, and in the first flush of her youth and beauty, the Duchess spent every moment of her spare time in trying to prac-tically alleviate some of the misery which she saw around her; and it was after she ioned a secons society in Pimlico that she joined a rescue society in Pimlico that she became aware what a terrible part the

without waiting for the two following competitors, and the judges tried to hold themselves impartial to the end. When the decision was announced final-

ly, the applainse was tumultuous: Then Miss Connor became self-conscious. She was in a whirl of congratulations. She was in a whirl of congratulations, the people were excited, and she became the most marked girl that ever entered or graduated from Cornell.

MRS. BEECHER IN THE KITCHEN.

She Believes a Literary Woman Should be the Best Housekeeper.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is a woman who, while using her pen almost con-stantly, is a noted housekeeper and an

authority on cooking. Mrs. Beecher was taught to cook almost before she could remember, and says she first made livead at her mother's side when she had; to stand upon a stool at the table to knead it. "I always was fond of cooking," she said, "and my two sisters were not, so to my lot fell naturally the task of helping mother prepare the meals for the large family. Besides father and mother and the ten childen, there were always the men who worked on the farm and who ate at our table, as was the cus-

and who ate at our table, as was the cus-tom then and there. "I have not only personally superin-tended my work, but during much of my life have done my own cooking. When my husband was living and my family was about me I always tried, to have a new bill of faye each day, and it taxed my ingenuity a great deal. Now I am quite alone, but my girl knows very little about cooking, so I have personally to direct a great deal of it. I always rise at six in the morning and breakfast at half-past seven. If I have guests they suit their own leasure about their hours, but my own I never vary.

own pleasure about their hours, but my own I never vary. "As to a woman's literary work un-fitting her for housework, I believe it is quite the opposite, I finink a woman who has brains enough to write acceptably and well makes the better housekeeper because of her broader knowledge.

An Excellent Wash for the Skin.

A very excellent wash for the skin, which will soften it to the smoothness of velvet, is made after the following rule: Take two-thirds of a pint of distilled water, two cances pine glycerine, one ounce simple tincture of benzoin, mix, shake well and it is ready for use.

Chicago, Aug. 10.-Vice.P. at ent Wickes, of the Pullman company, sat-to-day that guarters must be fourfor new men at work, and the orbinary he saw 50 do it was to evict all the strikers, using the company's houses and flats who were in arrears for rent. He did not know when the process would be put in operation, or at least said he had taken no active steps in the direction of wholess's evictions, but it would begin vary soon, as the new men desired also to-live convestently to their work. There are 3,000 strikers and their families living in the dwellings. Bhoo's cure is sold on a guarantee. It eares neither the sonsumptions in the bebound to the town only to a dose; Me, SD, SL, Bold by A. D. Mailingar, 36 Borth spee, opp analog. for new me en at work, and the or

The Beautiful Magyar Woman

A writer in an English magazine says: "The Magyar woman of Hungary is a beautiful creature, with coral lips and large, speaking eyes. Her step is quick, her eyes obstinate and her smile alluring. her eyes obstinate and her smile alluring. She is fond of dress and luxury, is vain, but her coquetry is harmless and unconpassionate love or a passionate hatred for her husband; she is a good mother and a trustworthy friend. She will not have any one in love with her but her hus-band." scious. She is tender and true, with a

What She Hopes.

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CROCKER'S CHAIR.

She Spoiled Her Husband's Joke.

A Great Man Vindicates Him

Is Secretary Herbert Engaged?

"I do hope," writes the accomplished wife of a Western missionary to some Eastern relatives, "that my heavenly man-sion will have a bath-room and a bay-win-dow". dow," and the seeming irreverence of the wish is overshadowed in the eloquent tale it tells of privations and hardships brave ly borne and gayly ignored. It is this capacity of woman to make a mot of her hardships that often renders the hardships endurable

Rudyard Kipling on America.

Mr. R. Kipling, Englishman, does not think highly of America. In his opinion it is raw and uneasy, and wholly devoid of that British composure which he so much admires, but which Yankees call duliness. Mr. K. says:

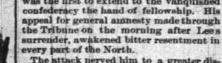
duliness. Mr. K. says: "There is a dyspeptia epidemic in Amer-ica. They don't understand our comfort. Everything is too temporary for that. They are are in a railway station waitingroom stage of civilization, and it is hard-ly worth while yet for any one to settle down and be solidly comfortable. Amer-His ica feels like one vast camp."

She (doubtfully)—"Have you really told me all the sins you ever committed?" He (stoutly)—"Yes. All." She (sorrowfully-"Then I am not worthy of you. Farewell for-for ever-New York Weekly.

SINCERITY. Her eyes upon him resting. Her quivering lips apart, The words that she was speaking Came straight from her throbbing heart She stands in commanding posture. Stands in the sight of all, Statuts in the signt of all, ad yells from her place in the grand stand To the man in the box: "Play ball." —Detroit Tribune. And yells from

Kingston, N. i., Aug. H .- John Dot nelly, Samuel Donnelly and James Bundy are locked up in the Delli jail for breaking into the farm house of Mason Hill, in Kortright. There was for breaking into the farm house of Mason Hill, in Kortright. There was a desperate fight between the burglars and Mr. Hill and his sister, the latter using a hatchet and Mr. Hill the butt of his revolver, which otherwise was of no service because the cartridges would not explode. Miss Hill hacked would not explode. Miss Hill hacked John Donnelly badly over the head with the hatchet and the other men were badly injured, but they escaped arrest then. Yesterday Bundy con-fessed being connected with the bur-giary, and implicated the Donnellya

Go by the book on Beecham's Pills.



The lattack nerved him to a greater dis-play of moral courage. Heedless of his own personal interests, he was the first to go upon the bond of the imprisoned Presi-dent of the confederacy. Maddened by the assassination of Lincoln, the attention of his political friends was divected from the assassination of Lincoln, the attention of his political friends was diverted from the intent of the act to the untimeliness and incongruity of it. He was looked up-on by the Republicans as a Judas Iscariot, and cursed by them from one end of the country to the other. How he flamed into honest indignation! Justice to him in me honest indignation! Listen to him in re-sponse to an invitation to appear before the Union League Club and defend his

"Gentlemen, I shall not attend your "Gentlemen, I shall not attend your meeting this evening. I have an engage-ment out of town, and I shall keep it. I do not recognize you as capable of judg-ing or even fully apprehending me. You evidently regard me as a weak sentiment talist, misled by a maudlin philosophy. I arraign you as narrow-minded block-heads, who would like to be useful to a great and good cause, but don't know how. So long as any man was seeking to over-throw our Government, he was my enemy: The other twenty-two States spend less, their total being \$61,806,456. So it is demonstrated that the New York City government spends more than half as much money annually as it costs to pay the ex-penses of government, reduction of state debts and interest on the public debt of all the States in the Union.

throw our Government, he was my enemy; from the hour in which he laid down his from the hour in which he had down has arms, he was my formerly erring country-man. So long as any is at heart opposed to the mational unity, the Federal author-ity, or to that assertion of the equal rights of all men, which has become practically identified with loyalty and nationality, I A man in Watertown, N. Y., thought it would be to his advantage to frighten his wife, so he tied a rope round his neck and suspended himself from a convenient hook. Then he awaited developments. wife took the matter calmly and His wife took the matter calmy and made no attempt to cut him down. Be-fore very long the practical joker was sur-prised to find himself dead. His wife is said to look very attractive in heavy mourning. It was shabby of her to spoil her husband's joke, but she may not have had a fine sense of humor.—Chicago News. shall do my best to deprive him of power. but whenever he ceases to be thus, I de-mand his restoration to all the privileges of American citizenship."

A Point is Gramma

Fair Graduate-Which is the proper exression, "girls are," "or girls is? Choras of Schoolmstes-"Girls -"Girls are," "You will not take it as an insult, I presume," said the confidential agent of the Consolidated Franchise Grabbers, "if

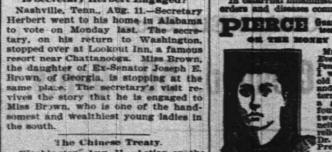
Fair Graduate -Of course; pshav Birls, are my hat on straight?-Puck

THERE IS DANGER

I offer you this?" "Yes, sir!" replied the incorruptible alderman from the seventh ward, a flush of honest indignation rising to his face as he counted it hastily and thrust it into for the young girl just meering womanhood. She is sepecially sensitive, and many nerv-ous troubles, which continue through life, have their origin at this period. If there he pain, hashache, and nervous disturbances, or pregularity of monthly functions Dr. Fiercet Favorite Prescription should be judiciously employed. his pocket. ''I take it, sir—as an insult! It isn't—hum—quite what I expected, sir!'—Chicago Tribune. i

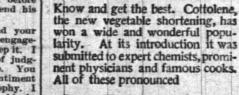
mployed. In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic arders and diseases common to women

PIERCE CURE OR THE MONEY IN RETTRA



The Chinese Treaty. Washington, Aug. 11.-Action on the Chinese treaty has been postponed until Monday, when the vote will be taken without further debate. Mass Buss.





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 countless

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

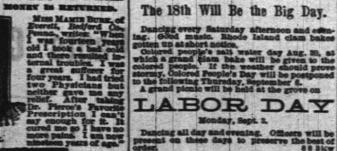
Will be celebrated on

NEW YORK.



Florida Grove.

Saturdavs, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25

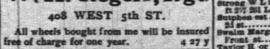


LABOR DAY Monday, Sept. 3. Dancing all day and evening. Officers will be present on these days to preserve the best of \$8 atom



Suppose it is stolen or lost, what protection have you? Nome of course. Why not protection therefore, protect your wheel with us? We will for the sum of \$2 for the first year and \$2 for every year thereafter, protect your wheel against loss or theft. Should you lose your wheel and should we be unable to return you your wheel at the expiration of 30 days, we will for the sum of \$2 for the make you give you a NEW machine of the make you lost. Salt Water Days THE WHEELMEN'S PROTECTIVE Co.

New York. W. H. Rogers, Agt.



"Quality not quantity" my motto. Pure Goods, H. M. Goods

At Gardner's Bakery, 41 Somerset st. 764

