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NEW EVIDENCE

Of Dr. Lighthill's

John Dietrich, One of Plainfield'

Plainfield, N. J., July 17, 1894. I am profoundly grateful to Dr.Light-hill for his speedy and radical cure of a most painful malady of over ten years

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

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

John Dietrich.

E. Dilts, the Popular Passenger Con ductor of the N. J. Central.

ROSELLE, N. J., July 1, 1894. My Friends and the Public:

I take pleasure in calling public attention to the remarkable cure which Dr. Lighthili effected in my case. For the past ten years I had been afflicted with a severe form of ples which finally gave me the greatest pain and distress nearly all the time, and from which I could not obtain any relief, in spite of all my efforts.



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

W. E. DILTS.

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

I certify with pleasure that Dr. Light-hill has effectually cured one of a most painful case of piles. For some time past I had been subject to its attacks but the last attack was so exceedingly painful that it completely upset my whole system. The pain extended to my legs and in many other directions, and made me so nervous that I could neither sleep, sit down, lie down or move about without serious discomfort and about without serious discomfort and distress. Such was my condition when distress. Such was my condition when I applied to Dr. Lighthill for relief, and I am glad to say that as soon as he took hold of my case, I began to improve, and in a short time I found myself completely cured. Dr. Lighthill has also effected a radical and permanent cure in a most terrible case of piles on my cousin, Mr. J. V. Z. Griggs, of Rocky Hill, N. J., whose grateful testimonial is in Dr. Lighthill's possession.

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

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Diseases of the Heart, Stomach, Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Bladder are successfully treated, even when other medical skill has failed.

Chief of Police Brennan Gives th Strikers a Good Record-Deputy

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Strike Manaces John M. Egan, Chief of Police Bren-nan, Chairman St. John, of the General Managers' association, and Gen-eral Superintendent Charles Dunian, of the Rock Island railroad, constituted sworn statement charging Vice-Pres nce during the strike. Mr. Dur lap claimed to have seen railroad mer engaged in inciting riots, and Chair man St. John flatly denied the exist ence of a black list. Other witnesses were also heard during the day. The strikers offered the testimony of En-gineer John Norton in rebuttal. He swore he was, as he expressed it, "black-listed" by the Rock Island rail-

island rio's. He corroborated General Manager St. John's statement of the trouble. He had on one or two occasengaged in overt acts.

Chief of Police Brennan succeeded Mr. Dunlap. His orders to the Chicago This, he claims, they did until July \$ when the troops arrived. Then the city authorities in a measure gave place to

entire police force was kept constantly busy for a week obeying the call of railroad companies. Every such call

had becasion to arrest them for indis-

strikers took part in the riot or not. In his reports he had always desig-

es to burn cars."

"Considering the source from which that statement came it is the vilest kind of a lie. I consider it on a parity with other statements made by Debs, Howard and others." The commission expects to finish its

NEW PACING RECORD.

Robert J. yesterday defeated Joe Pat-chen in three straight heats. The time 2:05, 2:06 1-3 and 2:06 1-2, was the fastest ever gone by a pacer.

Ocean Grove Camp Meeting. Ocean Grove, N. J., Aug. 25.—The Grove has not in the least effected the arder of the camp-meeting workers here. They are praying, speaking and singing with the fervor peculiar only to Methodists at a revival. A large

Slavin Challenges the Champion. London, Aug. 25 .- Paddy Slavin has fight between them, should one occur to meet him for £3,000 a side and the largest purse offered, in America or England, He will deposit \$1,000 with the Sporting Life on August 28.



taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guar-antee. For a Lame Back or Chest, use SHILOH'S BELLADONNA PLASTER So. CHILOH'S ACATARRA

REMEDY.

ENCOURAGED VIOLENCE OUTLOOK OF BUSI

Egan Accuses Howard of Evidence of an Expansion the A. R. U.

> Serious Industrial Disturban terring Features.

states curtailing nearly all staple crops states curtailing nearly all staple crops and a disposition in all lines to continue to buy for nearby wants only, fall to greatly influence general trade throughout the country, the trend of which is toward further improvement. Northwestern states east of the Missouri and the Atlantic and guif coast southern states report relatively greater gains in volume of traffic and in the spread of that better feeling and confidence in a larger volume of business fidence in a larger volume of business in the fall, on which improvement in

and over the like total one year ago, when clearings got down to about low-water mark, the increase is 20 per cent. It is also worth noting as a sign of the business movement that every city's clearings total for the week is larger than a year ago, except one.
Gains in clearings at whiskey markets,
Louisville, Cincinnati, Paris and Lexington, have naturally been expanded

At larger eastern cities there is evidence of an increased confidence that the autumn will bring a largely aug-mented demand in nearly all staple

prices in western Pennsylvania have tended downward within a week, pro-duction having grown steadily in ad-

Mr. Egan thought as a solution of the railroad problem that licenses should be issued by the United States to craployes. He wanted these employes uniformed. He thought both employes and railroads would be benefitted by this plan. The railroads should also insure their men, and at the end of a certain time pay over to them their money with interest. A heavy penalty should be imposed on railroads if they broke their agreement, and in case of employes doing so they should forfeit their licenses.

"How would you fix a scale of the fire and the their money with the railroads in the railroads in the railroads in the end of a certain time pay over to them their money with interest. A heavy penalty should be imposed on railroads if they broke their agreement, and in case of employes doing so they should you fix a scale of the Missouri river are they would you fix a scale of the fire and that of Mr. Harrison as well as the state of Mr. Harrison as well as the tity and the oth of Mr. Harrison as well as the intentions with both, administrations, that of Mr. Harrison as well as the intention one, have been exceptionally cordial, and as there has always existed between the President and the arguement they entered into before the fire and that of Mr. Harrison as well as the intention of Mr. Harrison as well as the city that can be operated it in the city that can be operated it that of Mr. Harrison as well as the eight rails of Mr. Harrison as well as the city that can be operated it that of Mr. Harrison as well as the city that can be operated it that of Mr. Harrison as well as the city that can be operated it that of Mr. Harrison as well as the city that can be operated it that of Mr. Harrison as well as the city that can be operated it in the city that can be operated it in the city that can be operated it that of Mr. Harrison as well as the city that can be operated it in the city that can be operated it in the city that can be operated it that of Mr. Harrison as well as the city that can be operated it in the city that vance of demand.

> the yield of corn, General trade at southern cities be and machinery at Augusta, Fosin at Savannah and whiskey at Nashville.

Attempts of New Bedford and Fall River cotton goods manufacturers to educe wages have caused strikes and lockouts affecting nearly 30,000 em-

feets of the tariff law. Strong professional interests, however, are on the built ade, and the short interest in the granger stocks, facilitated an advance in reflect shares, despite the corn crop divinge. Sugar has been quiet and heavy, but distillers has rallied sharply on the news that the company has ditained money to take its goeds out of bond before the tariff bill goes into the sharply of the specialties have made advances and the inquiry for bonds is large. Business failures in the United States reported this week number 251, against 261 last week, 456 a year age, 169 two years ago, 186 three years ago, and 184 four years ago.

S. O. V. Aid Society's Officers.

Buffalo's Public Building. Washington, Aug. 25.—The public building at Buffalo, over which a contention as to site and plans has raged for a year or mere, is new about to be started. Ferrestel & McConnall, of Buffalo, were the lowest bidders, at \$1.15. for the excavation and newer offinections. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Two Boys Arrested After Their Par ents Had Settled the Matter.

ported to be signed by their mother, which stated that Mr. Stone would pay

The boys secured the horse and busgy, leaving about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and did not return until late
Wednesday morning.

Later it developed that another order had been forged, on which they secured provisions for their outing.
When Mr. Van Arsdale presented his bill to Mrs. Stone she denied all knowledge of having incurred the debt. Ex-

planations ensued, and the boys con-fessed their guilt.

Mr. Van Arsdale's bill was paid and Mr. and Mrs. Stone supposed the mat-ter settled, and were surprised when their sons were arrested. The lads their sons were arrested. The lads were arraigned before Judge Bard, in the court of special sessions, and the eldest was held in \$250 bail for examination, and the younger one was paroled in the custody of his father, who was present, until Monday morning

SIR JULIAN SAILS FOR HOME A Probability That the Ambassador May Not Return.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Sir Julian Pauncefote's call on President Cleveland yesterday was informal and exceedingly brief. The ambassador leaves New York for England to-day, and will join his family on the continent. As in the British diplomatic service annual leaves of absence are accumu-lative, and as Sir Julian has not been his credit.

his credit.

It seems to be believed in English foreign office circles that Sir Julian will be the pext ambassador to the Ottoman empire, which would be quite a promotion from his Washington post, and as in that event he would not re turn to this country, his call on Presi

A PHYSICAL WRECK. Mrs. Lease Unable to Appear Prohibition Park.

New York, Aug. 25.—The superintendent of Prohibition park, Staten island, announced that Mrs. Mary F. Lease has been obliged to cancel her engagement to speak there next Sunday afternoon, and that in her place Father McGlynn will deliver an ad-dress on "The Model Commonwealth,"

Mrs. Lease has written a pathetic letter from the Kansas State Insane asylum, under date of August 16, closing with the statement: "I am physically wrecked for this season."

WILL REMAIN OPEN Failure of Pottsville Iron Works

Will Not Affect the Employes. Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 25.—Treasure Lewis said to the United Press report er yesterday that no statement of as-sets and liabilities could be given. It is announced, however, that the works, which employ at present fully 1,000 men when running full handed will

remain open.
There are many big orders being filled, and between 600 and 700 hands are on the pay-rolls, and some of the departments are running double turn.

Deserter Faulkner Caught. New York, Aug. 25.—Hamilton Faulk ner, an apprentice aboard the United States cruiser Chicago, deserted that vessel about August 10, while she was visiting Southampton. He took passage on the American liner New York, and was arrested on the ship's arrival at Quarantine. Faulkner is about 17 years of age and was born in Lynchburg, Va. He will be taken to the Brooklyn navy yard and tried by court martial.

Your Vitality

for bone and brain.

NO ILL PEELING AT FALLEN ER. Mill Owners Anxiots To Resume and

Operators Contented. Fall River, Mass., Aug. 25.-The see concerned. The released operatives were glad to get away from the con-finement of the factories, and they begun to seek refreshment on Lie waves and shores of Mount Hope bay. As a rule they are not prominent on the streets, except the female contingent, who are noticeable on account of their bright, tidy clothing, as if a holiday

ween the manufacturers who forced the shut down as a result of the meeting of the weavers that voted it last Friday night and which now appears likely to remain for a couple of weeks, nsational stories of poverty, op on or abuse of the rights of cap-

manufacturers have concluded that there is a slight improvement.

Several manufacturers arrived at this conclusion last Monday morning, and they decided to run their mills. They succeeded to an extent that in-duced their help to work along a little while until the business conditions elsewhere were adjusted, and when the order to shut down came to them they gave it reluctantly. They are already at work endeavoring to convince other manufacturers of the folly of closing down, while a goodly number of oper-atives are sincerely looking for employ-

ment.

The fron works mills and the Conancut mills are running in full to-day under the wage schedule in force a week ago, while the Durfee and Seaconnet mills are being fully operated on a ten per cent. reduction in the wage schedule. There are other mills in the city that can be operated it.

ground that the manufacturers asso-ciation in ordering a shut down of all the mills in the city just at this time is not in a fair way to realize the bene-fits expected to be gained by such a move. Whatever profit is to come as a result of the curtailment of produc-tion in Fall River is likely to go into the pockets of manufacturers in other parts of New England, and it is expecting a great deal too much of hu-man nature to believe that the manu-facturers of this city will continue for any great length of time to destroy their own market for the benefit of Rhode Island and other mill owners. Evidences of discontent have already cropped out among the managers of the stronger mills.

Situation at New Bedford.

left town Mr. Warner tried to get some additional facts from the mill managers, but on account of their not being at the mill he did not succeed very well. He wanted the facts to present at the meeting of the board, which will probably be called together in Boston next Monday to consider the New Bed-

Strikers Vote to Remain Out.
Suncock, N. H., Aug. 25.—Six hundred out of 1,500 mill operatives are out to-day, and there is a possibility that the mills may have to shut down Monday. Everything is quiet. At a mass-meeting held yesterday the strikers voted to remain out, 200 more having left work, including forty ring spinners. Merchants here will not give much credit if a shut down occurs, and the outlook is decidedly unpleasant. Strikers Vote to Remain Out

HERE'S A NOVEL OFFER. bett Fight on the Water.

projectors of the daring scheme to build a platform in the Atlantic ocean off Sandy Hook, to be called Atalantic, are after the Jackson-Corbett fight. The projectors made the offer through Mikks Donovan, of the New York Athletic club.

Colliery Near Seattle.

eventy Men in the Mine at the Tim of the Explos on and Only Thirty ceeded in Getting Out Alive-Evidences of a Wild and Desperate Lifort of the Victims to Escape.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—A terrible catastrophe occurred in the Oregon Im-provement company's coal mines at provement company's coal mines at Franklin, thirty-four miles from this city, yesterday safternoon. Already thirty-seven dead bodies have been recovered from the mine, and it is known that many others are imprisoned in the fiery furnace. The number is as yet only a matter of conjecture, and it is probable that none will escape.

The first news of the tragedy was received in this city by Manager Smith.

The first news of the tragedy was received in this city by Manager Smith, of the mine company, in the shape of a telegram from the mine superintendent at Franklin. This measage stated that the mine was on fire and many miners, both white and black, were imprisoned. Later a second telegram was received, reading substantially as follows:

ows: "Thirty-seven dead bodies have been

"Thirty-seven dead bodies have been taken out and it is supposed that there are more to be recovered."

Manager Smith, upon the receipt of the first telegram, sent out a special train bearing Superintendent Corey and a crew to assist in subduing the flames, if possible, and ordering them to take care of the company's property and rescue the men.

The officials in this city are reticent and refuse to give out any information and refuse to give out any information.

and refuse to give out any information whatever beyond the fact that the mine daught fire and that thirty-seven dead bodies have already been re-

moved.

The fire, it is said, caught in breast
No. 68, in the sixth level, but of the cause nothing has been learned. The last report was to the effect that the fire was still raging, and heroic ef-forts were being made to recover others known to be in the mines. A late telegram from the scene says that the thirty-seven men killed, prob-

that the thirty-seven men killed, probably died from being suffocated by smeke, as the bodies do not show burns of a fatal nature.

Another dispatch from the railroad operator at Franklin says the wives, children and comrades of the dead men are crowding around the mouth of the mine, frantic with grief. Their lamentations are heart-rending mov-

of the mine, frantic with grief. Their lamentations are heart-rending, moving the strongest to tears.

A later telegram states that the fire is now thought to be out, and the damage will not be se extensive as at first supposed. The smole had the effect of deceiving the men as to the extent of the fire.

of the fire.

No more bodies have been recovered up to this hour, but men are now engaged in exploring the mine.

It is now known that 70 men were in the mine at the time of the fire and

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 25.—Shortly af-ter noon a fatal explesion of gas took place in the workings of the Philadel-phia and Reading Coal and Iron company's colliery at Gilberton.
Frank McCormick, fire boss, of
Shenandbah, was killed. He leaves a
wife and five children. Lewis Ball, a
Polander, of Shenandbah, aged 18, was

Pelander, of Shenandoah, aged 18, was fatally injured, and George Davis, of Gilberton: Thomas Leahy, inside foreman, of Gilberton, was badly burned and is in a serious condition. Several others were burned badly about the head, limbs and body, and after rescuing parties had reached them they were covered with crude black oil used on oar axles. This oil to some extent allayed the pain. allayed the pain.
Gilberton colliery is not considered a

Gliberton colliery is not considered a gaseous mine and only one accident of this kind is reported there from explosions in 1892, but it is supposed that a small body of gas was dislodged and exploded by a blast and the falling coal from the pillar exposed a larger body that was fired by the explosion of the first.

QUEEN OF THE OCEAN. New York Breaks All Previous Records from Southampton.

New York, Aug. 25.—The American line steamer New York, sister ship of the Paris, came to her dock last even-ing after the quickest voyage ever made between Southampton and this port, either way. The time from the Needles to Sandy Hook lightship was six days, eight hours and thirty-eight

trip in June, 1893, covered 3,052 miles in six days, nine hours and thirty-



Suffocated in a Burning Count Bybakowski Defles

Armed With Clubs, His Fall vent Arre Beaten and Injured and Taken Into Custody—Several Seriously Hurt.

Buffalo, Aug. 25.—There was a pitched battle at Cheektowaga shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afterneen between Count Bybakowski's follower and a band of men headed by She iff Taggart. The sheriff's men condisted of deputies, policemen and aftizers.

After the battle two of the tramps were found lying on the field with crushed skulls, and it was believed that they would die. When the count and his followers were taken to Justice Forester's house, near the city line, they were temporarily placed in a field near the house Sheriff Taggart and his deputies, several policemen and a number of citizens stood near. The count learned that a sentence of thirty days had been fixed up for him and that his men would also be sent to prison for varying terms. The count gathered his men is a circle and he stood in the middle, which was about three men deep.

The count gathered his men is a circle and he stood in the middle, which was about three men deep, member of the count's army was armed with a big club.

"Boys, will you stand by me?" cried the count

d with a big club.
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the count.

"We will," they all shouted in unison.

The commonwealers drew fossily about their leader, and it became evident that they intended to fight for freedom.

Then Sheriff Taggart shouted to his deputies: "Take that man," and he also commanded the fellomen standing near, and all citizens within sound of his voice to fall in as special deputy sheriffs.

He was very generally cheven.

uty sheriffs.

He was very generally obeyed the deputies and police advanced upon them. Several shots were fired.

There was a short, tharp strungle. Clubs of the deputies and policemen came into vigorous play. For about three minutes the count's arms held their ground, fighting desperately with their clubs. Then they broke and ran, all but about eight of them, who stood close to the count.

all but about eight of them, who stood close to the count.

The count, seeing that most of his followers had fied, ran after them, and the remnant of his band followed. Sheriff Taggart's men took after the tramps quickly. They overtook the count and arrested him and several of his followers. The others were closely pursued, the sheriff giving orders that every man of them be arrested. The count stood inactive in the might of his followers and took he hand in the fight.

fight.

When the battle was over two of the tramps were found lying of the field with broken heads. They were so badly injured that it, was believed they would die. Several others in the count's army was hurt, but not seriously.

Later investigation discloses the fact that twenty-five of the hopoes and deputy sheriffs were injured. Nine hoboes were so badly hurt that

it was necessary to take them to the hospital. The count and 150 of his followers have been placed under ar-rest, the count being held for assult in the second degree for which he can receive five years imprisonment. REVIVAL OF OLD LAWS

The Revolutionary Condition in Pay-ti Makes This Necessary. Washington, Aug. 28.—The effects of Washington, Aug. 25.—The effects of the revolutionary condition in Hayti is shown from the fact that the secretary of state has been advised by the representative of the United States at Port au Prince of the revival offste for the quarter and half-mile unpaced at Haytien law of 1884, relative to her sons arriving from foreign countries in the open ports of that republid or who depart therefrom who depart therefrom the fact of the distances made yesterday afternoon.

in the open ports of their republic or who depart therefrom.

By the provision of this law the daptain of an incoming vessel and all his passengers are required on coming ashore to proceed directly to the bureau of the port, after which they are to be immediately conducted to the bureau of the place. The commandant thereof must receive the declaration of all passengers, verify their passports and certify to their identity. When and certify to their identity. When these data are not sufficient, or are irregular, it is his duty to adopt meas-ures necessary for the security of the

trees hecessary for the state.

The declaration of each passens shall contain: His name first name profession and residence; the date his arrival; his nationality and mention whether or net his intention is to reside in the country or is on the country of the c passing through on a voyage.

trip in June, 1895, covered 3,052 miles in six days, nine hours and thirty-seven minutes, the average hourly speed being 19.86 knots.

This record is now cut down fifty-nine minutes.

The Fuerst Bismarch's eastward record was six days, eleven hours and forty-four minutes, beaten now by two hours and thirty-six minutes.

LIKE A THIEF IN THE RIGHT,

Consumption comes. A slight cold, with your system in the scrofibous condition that's caused by impure blood, is snough to fasten it upon you. Consumption is Lung. Scrofula. You can prevent it, and you can cure it, if you haven't waited too long, with Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery. For Scrofula, Weak Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all severe, linguring Coughs Preace quorantees a Corne.

Before taking the "Discovery" I would have four or five bad coughing spells every day and would cough the property of the requirements of the requirements of the party of the requirement of the party of the part

California Democrata San Francisco, Aug. 25.—The den cratic state convention norpinated congressman James H. Budl, of Stocton, for governor on the third balk W. C. Peter, of Santa Cruz, was non nated for lieutenant governor. Congressman James G. Maguire was r nominated for congress from the Fourth district,

Local Weather For Fair; southeasterly winds.

IT MUST BE WHETHER YOU TAKE A VACATION OR NOT. Take Time New to Strongthen Nerves

and Sody-See That Every Part of the Body Secomes Wall Ped. Eleven months for business, for mo

making, for absorbing work. Take August for becoming strong and well.

Get back to your proper weight; relieve the tired nerves of their irritability; fill the body with ruddy, vigorous,

the purpose with a clear head and a body undisturbed by sches and pains. Give Paine's celery com trial in August.

viceable blood. You will work to twice

matter of the nerves and brain. It is the duces the feeling of lassitude and dep

ingredients are known to medical feed the nerves and to provide p rich blood for all the weak par-body. Every trace of nervous exi-disappears when the nerves that the functions of the body are thus antly supplied with their app ptoms and should be heeded. Bett more complete nutrition is demand the nerves and brain. Thin, pale wasted frames, unhealthy skin a spirits tell unmistakably of blood to and poor to properly nourish the both Paine's celery compound brings creased, natural appetite, assists is similation of the food and quiets a stores a healthy nervous action.

Sandy Hook, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Five 15-inch projectiles, each containing 300 was visible from those exploding under the water, but the usual rising up of the water caused by the force of the

riously.

All of the shots came from Shering are received in including the free shots came from Shering and some of the citizens suffered from the tramps' clubs, but on the side of Shering Taggart's men there was no serious indirect. St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 25.-The steam K & LOCK harbor, lost her propeller and sustained other damages. She is being towed here. This is the second steamer belonging to the mission that has been disabled this year.

Populist State Chairman Resigns. Boston, Aug. 25.—At a meeting of the populist state committee Henry R. Legate read a letter resigning the position of chairman and state organizer, declining to serve any longer, Mr. Legate also declined to accept the nomination for congress in the Tenth



People Who Weigh and Compare

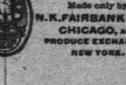
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HAPPY EXPERIENCE

was promptly responded to.
"The deputy marshals were

wages?"

ports. Drouth is said to have curtailed
"I would have the employes of each the Illinois butter and chaese yield, railroad meet with the officers and fix and short supplies of hogs west result is the shutting down of packing houses would be no trouble in doing this."

"It is charged," said Mr. Kernan, "that you have used money to employ the feature of the week, more than off-

work by August 29.

Rob J.'s Remarkable Performano at Washington Park. Washington Park, Chicago, Aug. 25

number of fresh arrivals is brought to by every train.

BEST SHILOH'S

of General Trade. nsational Testimony at the ional Labor Commission Inqui

Drouth in the West and a Dispo sition To Continue To Buy for Near by Wants Only the Principal De-

New York, Aug. 25.—Serious industrial disturbances in New England, drougth in central and far western

business depends. Prominent among evidences of expansion in general trade is this week's bank clearings total, \$520,000,000, a gain over last week of about 4 per cent.

estraordinarily. The greatest apparent Chicago, St. Paul, Minnespolis and San

a decided improvement, southern buy-ers having placed good orders there for dry goods, notions, millnery and shoes. Slight gains are reported in petroleum and shoes at Piniadelphia, and in cheaper grades of footwear and in the securities market at Boston. Sales of wool at the latter point have the way than of service," said Calef fallen off sharply, and wool importers Brennan. "The police force frequently and dealers having the raw product in United States deputy marshals were arrested for highway robbers. They are now in the county fail."

The interesting statement was made of demand to supply, it being based on of demand to supply, it being based on the lockout and strike of mill employes. Neither Buffalo nor Pittsburg find trade features to report other than of his own personal knowledge whether of demand in the fall. Iron and steel

hey should forfeit their licenses.

"How would you fix a scale of light, ewing to unfavorable crop re-

setting decreased western purchases due to drouth. Rains have helped pas-sure land in Kansas and Iowa, but not trays no change within a week in vol-ume of transactions or demand, busi-ness on the whole being relatively better than in some other portions of the bountry. There is a better request for lumber at Charleston, for hardware

Prospective early movement of cotton is expected to stimulate trade in all

ployes operating fully 3,000,000 spindles, over half the cotten spinning capacity of the country. Print cloths have advanced %c. as a result, and the prospect seems to be for a month's suspension of operations, with heavy loss to employers and employed.

Basck prices at New York are strong and advancing, though the public is timid and waits for the expected effects of the tariff law. Strong prefessional interests however, are on the built

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 25.—The Ladies Aid society. Sons of Veterana, has elected the following national efficers: President, Miss Madge Hewey, Illinois: vice-president, Miss Pearl Wills, Indiana: treasurer, Mrs. Ella Jones, Pennsylvania; Chaplain, Mrs. A. P. Davis, Pennsylvania, chief of staff, Mrs. John Morgan, New York; Inspecting officer, Miss Kate Raynes, Ohio.

depends upon the food you eat and assimilate.

is the perfect food

was at hand.

While the present feeling exists be

pression or abuse of the rights of cap-ital and labor will be well founded so far as Fall River is concerned. The help are not idle because they struck work, the manufacturers have not closed the mills in anger, and there the case rests until other developments cause a resumption or an attempt to

resume.

The supposed unity among the manufacturers who signed the peculiar agreement that preceded the meeting of the 6th inst. does not exist, in fact, although a goodly share of the mills have been closed. The trade conditions would be no worse if the reduction had been accepted than it has been for months past, and many of the manufacturers have concluded that

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 25.—The strike situation has dwindled down now to a fight as to who can hold out the longer, the operatives or the mill men. Before the board of arbitration left town Mr. Warner tried to get some

Scheme to Have Jackson and Cor-Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 25.-The

Mike Donovan, of the New York Athletic club.

"I am authorized to offer a purse of \$25,000 for the fight," he said, "and there's no monkeying about it, either. The company has nearly four millions behind it, and its island will be completed before next February."

"In a fraid you're a trifle enthusiastin," said Js kson, mildly, but Donovan said he wasn't a bit. "These peeple," he continued, "are willing to put up \$25,000 Saturday as a guarantee in the hands of any responsible man agreed upon by yourself and Corbett. This they assure me will be their first step. Furthermore, they will set aside \$5,000, which is to be divided between you and Corbett in case it is impossible for them to pull off the fight on the date selected."

Buffalo's Sheriff.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., AUG. 25, 1894

CITY EDITION, 3 O'CLOCK.

SIX PAGES TODAY. PARTICULAR MENTION.

Mrs. Jane Sunyon has gone to Stelton Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCarthy salled

J. B Joy and family of Orchard place

Mrs. Percy Ohl and maid left today for

John Doane and family are home after

Peter Wycok, formerly of Third place now makes his home on Park avenue.

The Misses Kittle and Lillian Glenz Mr. Coles of Yonkers spent yesterday with Brereton Platt of Waynewood place. John Drayton and family of Franklin

Harry and Raymond McGee of Willow avenue have returned from Lakeville,

of West Front street kept at home with the affliction of water

George T. Rovers and family of Rock view avenue return next week after a one candidate, at the meeting of Mianto Summer at Cape Cod.

Charles Horne and sons, George and Roland, of Willow avenue, will return to Joseph Cornwell of Brooklyn will spend

Sunday with his cousin, Wilbur Cornwell of Waynewood place. Dr. L. S. Poocek returned last night from Atlantic City, looking fine, and much improved in health.

Everett and Arthur Peck of Myrtle avenue are expected home today after a two-weeks stay in Monroe, N. Y.

Mrs. Henry Liefke returned yesterday after a pleasant stay of four weeks at Hotel Hamilton, Asbury Park.

Samuel P. T. Wilbur and family of East Third street have left the mountains and are visiting relatives in Albany.

Carleton and LaGrande avenues. George P. Taggart came home last night from Denver, where he represented

The United Press at cycling races. relatives in Craig place for a few days.

lives in Brooklyn.

ing, are visiting their brother at 313 New

William Kitchen, assistant in J. Hervey

ures at Asbury Park. Miss Edna French and Miss Maud French of Craig place left yesterday for Central Valley, N. X., where they will

spend a week with relatives.

George Hummer of Easton, a nephew of L. A. Hummer, a companied by Miss Addie Hulsizer of Annandale, will spend Sunday at the home of the North Plain.

At the service in the Seventh-Day Baptist Church this morning Mrs. B. T. Barnes was the efficient organist, and L. S. Bond sang a very pretty solo "My Soul is Athlest for God".

Will Cadmus and Lew Kline of North Plainfield are fishing today in Bound improvements in Netherwood which it is Brook. They left home before sunrise, hoped will be followed by others of like and as they took along the best of live nature. He is paving the walk in front bait a big catch is looked for.

White Mountain expursion on Monday Building, each are Miss Hattle D. Hockwell of 247 East and 7 long.
Second street, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Runyon of 502 Park evenue.

A. V. D. Honeyman and party will

tion agent, has returned, with her sister, tery, North Pisinfield, this morning. from Asbury Park, after a rest at the Albion House. The appreciative Jersey Central gave her a two-weeks vacation.

wife visiting relatives in Plainneid. He brought with him a pertrait of Margaret, young daugter of the late Charles P. We will give \$100 for any case of deaf-ness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for sirenlars, free.

-- Bow to spend Later Day? Join the Jersey Central's great excursion to Mauch

An appropriate solo, "The Christian Good Night", was sung by B. T. Barne and touched the hearts of all

EARLY INTELLIGENCE.

-A large carriage factory, L-shaped, L to be erected on South avenue near Central street. -Foreman J. Stahl has put up signs at the fire-boxes showing where keys may

-Six houses are soon to be built on

East Front street.

black and gold sign.

-Brace up. The great bracer Leggett's digestive malt extract. Only 20 cents a bottle, or 6 for \$1

Ayres & Co. today in their ad showing how great waste may be avoided. -Postmaster Leonard G. Venn of Garwood has appointed J. J. Pendergast,

station agent, assistant postmaster. -The public schools will reopen Sept 4. For the first day only, the High -A story von will find profitable reading is told by White of Plainfield concern

ing goods and prices that will save you andidates, and the adoption degree on nomoh Tribe last evening.

-The abolishment of the Netherwood post office and the establishment of free Netherwood delivery by mounted carrier from Plainfield, will soon be effected.

-A team shoot will take place on the Plainfield club grounds at Benner's, Wednesday. The local team of 15 men will be pitted against 15 from the Union Gun Club of Springfield.

-The excursion of Packer Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of out first seeing him, he decided upon Mr. Easton, passed through Plainfield at 8 Beekman. a. m. today, on the way to Highland

was being drawn from Fourth street into Park avenue this morning, the wagon Dr. Tomlinson is about to begin the wagon, lifting it off the ground. With erection of 11 fine new dwelling houses at little difficulty the tangle was undone, wagon, lifting it off the ground. With

"It so falls out that what we have we Miss Eila May Bumbage and Miss prize not to the worth while it is ours."

Carrie Clegg of West Orange are visiting Shakespeare evidently meant that for those who do not take care of their sight. Clifford McGee, who is spending his Neglect of that precious sense may lead vacation in Spring Lake, will return in a to blindness. If you prize it you should few days to his home on Willow avenue. care for it at once. It is a duty you owe Nathan Lane, Jr., is expected to return to yourself to have your eyes examined Monday to his home on Sycamore avenue by an expert optician. Such you will find

Mr. and Mrs. Europon J. Walker of That Bridge Should Be Kept Open Philadelphia, and A. P. Walker of Flush-It is hoped that the New Brunswick Board of Trade will be successful in its efforts to prevent the Pennsylvania Rail-Judge Ulrich is about to build an road Company from building in that city elegant home next to Mr. Hermance's on a bridge over the canal without a draw, LaGrande avenue. Two stories will be thus preventing the traffic of vessels with high masts and steamers through the Doane's jewelry and safe-deposit store, blow to Bound Brook and the leaves Monday for a week of ocean pleas- lower portion of Somerset County through which the canal passes.

Has His Eye on Every Detail The officials of the Lehigh Valley Sailroad Company are making a tour of spection along the road in a special car. The general passenger agent, Charles S. Lee, whose extraordinary executive workings of this popular road make it the success it is, and the people's favorite, personally inspected the offices at Ash Brook, Picton, Roselle and Lyons Farme

Let Others Do Likewise Alfred Cocks has inaugurated sidewalk hoped will be followed by others of like of his new house with Martinville sto The Plainfielders in the Honeyman such as that in front of the Babcock White Mountain expursion on Monday Building, each stone being 4 feet wide

The death of James H. Cory, son of the reach home this evening. Their steamship, Umbria, reaches her dock between
3 and 4 this afternoon. Mrs. Honeyman
and son Max have gone to meet them.

Mrs. Meader, the efficient Evona staInterment was in the Presbyterian Comelate Henry A. Cory, occurred in New

Central gave her a two-weeks vacation.

Rev. J. Judson Pierson of Bridgeton is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. W. Bailey of S6 Duer street. Mr. Pierson is President of the State Union of the Christian Endeavor Society, and one of the best workers and organizers of that excellent organization.

N. E. King, the celebrated artist of 483 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, is with his wife visiting relatives in Plainfield. He brought with him a pertrait of Margaret, Deafness Cannot Se Cured

eireulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. 25 Sold by druggista, 75c.

-Weakfish are biting at Boynton Be

nen of New Jersey have engaged

ez State Comptroller William C. Heppenbelmer, but the suggestion did not "go" well in Washington, probably because Heppenheimer was closely identified with the administration of Governor Abbett, which threw its influence against Cleveand's nomination in the days that pre-seded the Chicago Convention. Then there was a remarkable stience

about the matter till suddenly the State James Parker of Perth Amboy for the poeition. Mr. Parker had been a warm Cleveland advocate when Mr. Cleveland needed friends to tackle the Abbett influ-

ce, however, there were some who were in active pursuit of the place. Miles Ross is a member of the Democratic National Committee. While Abbett was plotting to send an anti-Cleveland delegation from the State to Chicago Mr. Ross was

or his work till he made up his mind trict Attorney. Senator McPherson agreed

he privilege in the hope of naming ex-Governor George C. Ludlow, and so plasting one of his most influential local When McPherson gave his conser Mr. Ross offered the place to Mr. Ludlow, who declared he would accept no office whatever at Mr. Ross's hands.

While Ross was looking about for some one else he saw that Mr. Cleveland had nominated Captain Parker. He went at nation be withdrawn, and after a deal o sion the President yielded.

Ross then learned that Mr. Parker was no great admirer of his and that Mr. Beekman and Parker were bitter foes and so, to punish the Perth Amboy cap tain for daring to sek for an office with

When President Cleveland was introduced to Mr. Beekman he was not please with him, and doubting his fitness sen him back to New Jersey to get letters of

lawyer in New Jersey. He has served three terms as a member of the Assembly. He was on hand to support the coal combine legislation of the winter of 1892, and it was understood that if his vot were needed to pass the race track bills in 1893 it was at the service of those who were promoting them. He is short, slim, gray haired and between fifty and sixty years old.

The plant of the Connelly Sponge Works on Front street, Elizabeth, was retary Baer. destroyed by fire this morning. A quanwere burned. The loss will be \$10,000. T. S. L. Moore Sons & Company foundry and ship yard were barely saved from

FABLES OF THE PHOENIX How He Builds His Own Funeral Pyre

and Lights It. The paragon of all fabulous creature was the bird described by the ancient writers under the title of the "Arabian phoenix." Ovid says: "Although most beings and things have their origin in other individuals of their own species, other individuals of their own species, there is one remarkable exception to this general law—the mirsculous bird called the 'phoenix,' which reproduces itself."

According to a belief which Herodotus heard expressed at Heliopolis, the famous Egyptian "city of the sun," this mirsculous bird visited that place once every 500 years—always coming from the direction of Arabia—on the occasion of its father's death, and always buried him with peculiar ceremonies.

iar ceremonies.

According to the best evidences which can be gathered from the writings of Ovid, Pliny, Herodotus and Dion Cassius, after the phoenix had lived his allotted lifetime of five hundred years he selected a spot and prepared his own deathbed, which consisted of a sort of nest, or funeral pyre, made of leaves and herodos of the calc. consisted of a sort of nest, or funeral pyre, made of leaves and branches of the oak, ears of sweet spikenard, cinnamon bark, yellow myrrh, etc. Seating himself upon this he flapped his wings with such velocity as to cause the nest to take fire. After bird and nest had been consumed a little worm appeared in the ashes and rapidly developed into a full-fledged phoenix. The first care of the new hird was to are The first care of the new bird was to arrange for the sepulchre of his father's ashes, which Herodotus described as fol-

"With the myrrh and other gums it has "With the myrrh and other gums it has amassed the phoenix fashions a ball as large as it can carry. The ball it hollows out, and in the hollow places puts the ashes of its dead parent. The ball is deposited in the nest, and the young phoenix carries the whole from Arabia to Egypt for the purpose of interring its father's ashes at the 'city of the sun.' Having reached its destination it lays its burden down upon the altar of Helios and disappears as mysteriously as it had disappears as mysteriously as it had come." The legends connected with this fabulous bird vary in some of their details, but all agree in the statement that only a single bird of the species was living at any one time.

-The Daily Press is on file regularly is the Madison Avenue Hotel, New York. A Moral.

There was a man in a faraway towa
Whe thought him wondrous wise.
He swere by all the fahled gods
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ofe For the Week Beginning Aug. 26 Communit by Rev. S. H. Doyle, OPEC.—The joy of the Christian life.—John

it is one of the best signs of the pr dispelled, and rightly too. Christia people should be the happiest people in the world, for, like godliness, they have

life to come.

In the Scriptural reference before us we see some of the leading characteristics of the Christian's joy.

1. The Christian's joy is of divine

1. The Christian's joy is of divine origin. It is "the joy of the Lord." Jesus has spoken to his disciples about the intimate relation that exists between Himself and them, illustrating it by the vine and branches. He has emphasized the necessity of their abiding in Him, and then adds, "These things have I spoken unto you that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be filled." It is then Christ's joy that is to be in the Christian. As Christ gives peace to His followers, so joy might be filled." It is then Christ's joy that is to be in the Christian. As Christ gives peace to His followers, so also He gives joy to them. He gives joy to the heart and joy to the one who is faithful in serving Him.

2. The Christian's joy is complete. "And that your joy might be full." The Lord Jesus never does His work by halves. When he gives salvation, he ofwas a perfect and complete salvation.

haives. When he gives salvation, he gives a perfect and complete salvation. When He gives peace, He gives perfect peace, and when He gives joy He also gives a full and complete joy. How full and how complete should be the joy of every one who has the testimony of the Spirit with His spirit that He is the child of God who has had the Savience child of God, who has had the Saviour's whisper to Him, "Thy sins be forgiven thee," and who has the sweet consciousness that He is at peace with God, and that his life is right in the sight of God! The joy of the world is brief. It worketh death. But the joy of the Christian is perfect—perfect

character and endureth forever:

8. The Christian's joy is accessible to all. "There is but one condition to this full joy of the Lord. It is a condition easy of fulfillment. It is that we should abide by faith in Christ and have Him abide in us. Endeavorers, cultivate the joy of the Christian life. Find joy and happiness in serving God. Let no harps be hung upon the willows. 'Rejoice in the Lord alway." Bible Readings—Ps. xvi, 1; xxi, 6; xxx, 5; Neb. viii, 10; xii, 48; Zech. ix,

9: John xvii, 18; Acts ii, 28; Rom. v,

2; Phil. iv, 4; II Tim. i, 4; I John i, 8.

11; xii, 12; xv, 18; II Cor. vi, 10; viii

More Than Two Million Ende I have read that three natives of India once happened to come together from quite different states, and being unable to speak one another's languages found themselves at a mission station. At last one of them looked up to heaven and reted the word-which was substanpeated the word—which was substantially the same in every dialect throughout India—"Jesus." The second brother said "Amen," and that was the in every tongue, and the third added, looking and pointing upward, "Halle-luiah," which was the same everywhere. We, too, are unable to speak one vary in color; 460 are red, 18,700 are yellow, 97,020 are black and 1,907,620 are white, making in all an interracial and international army of over 2,000,-000. Our actual enrollment, including active and associate members is now 2,023,800. And yet there is one com mon rallying name for us all, and above that the name above every name. —Sec

An Australian Inci-A well known Congregational min-ister of Australia became discouraged about his society, and one night he said, "Now we are going to pray, and God wants every active member to pray." They knelt down, and 15 prayed right away whose voices had never been heard before. That was the Penteost of that society.—Selected.

Resolve to Do Good.

Without the resolution in your hearts to do good work so long as your right hands have motion in them and to do it whether the issue be that you die or live, no life worthy the name will ever be possible to you, while in once forming the resolution that your work is to be well done life is really won here and forever. - Ruskin.

West Virginia serves notice on New York that she will carry away the umbrella of state next year, Illinois m to recover the junior banner, and Penn sylvania, "the pig (iron) state," notice that she proposes to take every

banner next year. There was a spirited contest between Washington and Baltimore for the convention of 1896. Washington won. About 1895 it is not yet clear. The envention will be held at San Fran cisco if the railroads give a sufficiently favorable rate. This they have not yet

done. If the rate cannot be obtained by Sept. 1, some other place will be chosen. This was the understanding when San Francisco was first promised the convention. As a token of their claim upon him as a Cleveland boy, because of the 18 years of his life in their city, the Cleve-land Union gave Secretary Baer a beau-tiful basket of flowers.

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Just now the carden parties are uppernost in the femining mind, and the gownsnay he gorgeous in color, unique in deign, daintily familial, or severely simple,
at they must—te be correct—be built for



a special effect. The popular materials for these dresses are taffeta, crepon silk muslin, lace, and embroidered batiste, and within reason and good taste you may combine them how you will and be quite sure of an up-to-date gown. Among the tweeds and serge, are some new varieties in coloring which are more showythan the plain ones so leng in vogue. In colors everything is worn, providing it is a delicate shade made effective with a fit of contrasting color. Whether it he in gown or hats, the most widely popular combination is black and white, which came into special favor over a year ago, and has steadily gained ground ever since, with no limit to its variations.



A pretty waist to be worn with a check ed silk skirt is made of batiste, showing a line of black chiffon up the back and front, with kilted ends falling from the neck to the bust.

A batiste dress is very effective mounted over yellow silk and trimmed with satin gibbon edged on each side with a batiste frill, and a Frenchy touch of color way he gives by a pink yellow by touch of color way he gives by a pink yellow. side with a batiste frill, and a Frenchy touch of color may be given by a pink velvet collar band. Much accordion platted black grenadine, made up over colored silks, is used for skirts and bodices, with sleeves of the bright color, and entire gowns of yellow chiffon, trimmed with jet, are not considered too vivid for garden party gowns. Shot crepons of indescribable tints are trimmed with jet and bright colored velvet and silks.



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THE CUNNING FISH

the boys.

Most of this new-fangled kite-sying is done from the roofs of tall tenements, and this accounts for the absence of the small boy from the streets lately.

A west side father, living just off Eighth avenue, started out the other svening to look up his young hopeful, who hadn't been seen or, more suspicious still, heard from for an hour or more. He visited all the usual haunts of the youngster, and was surprised to find them deserted. Not a boy was to be found anywhere.

"Dey's up on de roof flyin deir kites," explained a little girl. The searcher looked up, and for the first time noticed the lanterns floating high overhead in the

ed up, and for the first time noticed the lanterns floating high overhead in the dusk. He mounted to the roof and found his young hopeful, with a dozen other boys of his own age, all very quiet, for they were on forbidden ground, but enjoying themselves hugely. The man counted twenty-nine lanterns on that one roof. Then, having been a boy once himself, he joined the group and enjoyed the kite-flying as much as any of them, until his young hopeful suggested that it was "time to go home."

HE WANTED THE DOG

With an Actress.

Delia Fox, looking very captivating, tripped daintily into a Sixth avenue surface car at Forty-seventh street the other afternoon. The pretty comic opera star was not alone. She was accompanied by a King Charles spaniel that nestled in her arms and seemed ready to weep on the slightest provocation. Miss Fox took a seat next to a bright boy about three years of age, who immediately became mightly interested in the dog. Next to the boy sat his mother, holding a cooing baby. After regarding doggie with intense admiration, the boy became emboldened and patted the animal's head. Then, after an inquiring glance at the

the denizens of the jungle and handed lown as animal folk-lore; or it may be hat the king of beasts has a positive ontempt for anything extremely small, t is, however, a fact that lions will not ttack tiny animals when they are put ogether. Professor Darling, the famous ion tamer at Hagenbeck's menageric, has nade many curious experiments in this lirection with the animals under his conrol.

"I never saw a lion kill a rat or

A pretty model for a black and white crepon is given in the first cut. The plain skirt is simply trimmed with a narrow ruche of the crepon, and the bodice is of white satin, veiled with black chiffon, accordion plaited. Handsome jet passementeric forms the belt and outlines the years at either side of which are loop bows of black satin ribbon, which give a very stylish effect.

Fancy bnckles are one of the flads of the season. They are to be found in every intaginable size and shaps, from the tiniest circlet to the large ovel ones so popular, from the cheapest plated affair to the gold jewelled ones quite beyond the purso of the average woman. The backle's service does not end with its usefulness at the belt, but it appears on hats and neckbows, and tiny ones are arranged on bows on our gowns.

Coarse brown and yellow straw trimped with bands of thes mile. This is the biggest of all the walks. Atlantic weighs 650 pounds to the mile. This is the biggest of all the walks. Atlantic weighs 650 pounds to the mile. This is the biggest of all the walks. Atlantic weighs 650 pounds to the mile. This is the biggest of all the walks.

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Coarse brown and yellow straw trim med with shades of deep blue are a feat ure of summer hats, and blue poppies are a late addition to the munatural flower garden of millimery fame. Dark blue tulle or tulle of any coler is an important adjunct in headgear, nocolor, or any combination of colors, being too incongruous for the season's fancy. A purple bird, a bunch of cherries, and blue rosettes are the variety on one hat. Ivy is in fashion and entire bonnets are made of it, with little tufts of pink roses in front.

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NEW FAD OF NEW YORK BOYS.

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The New York small boy his a new racket. He flies his kite by night and attaches a Chinese lastern to the tail of it. The sight of hundreds of these bright colored lasterns sailing high in the sir at night is picturesque. Nobody seems to know who originated the idea—perhaps it was borrowed from China, where old and young fly kites and do all sorts of absurd things with them—but it has spread all over town and has become the rage among the boys.

Most of this new-fangled kite-flying is done from the roofs of tall tenements, and this accounts for the absence of the small boy from the streets lately.

A west side father, living just off Eighth avenne, started out the other evening to look up his young hopeful, who hadn't

IF YOU WANT GOOD SERVANTS. From the Wise East.

A writer in The Boston Transcript gives a long list of rules tending to the elucidation of this subject, from which a few of the most significant are culled.

Give her as good wages as you can; pay her regularly of give her reasons why she should wait.

Do not expect her to be a mind reader, but tell her just what you want done.

Give her as pleasant a room as possible, and let her have time to keep it in order.

Do not talk as if your own way was the only right way to do things.

Never allow the children to treat her with disrespect or make her unnecessary work.

Never reprimand her before children or Always say "good morning" and "good

aight."
Alway say "please" and "thank you"
when you ask her to do anything for you,
and insist upon the children doing the A command given in an abrupt, disa-greeable tone will often make her angry

If you like her, tell her so so If she is cross or irritable, be patient with her. She may be suffering acutely,



English and American Homes.

A writer in a contemporary American magazine who compares English and American home life says that the most striking difference is that the chief end of an English home is the comfort of the man, but the chief end of an American home is the comfort of the woman. That accords with American tradition about the manners and customs of the English, and probably it is as nearly true as spigrammatical statements are wont to be. Still, one may wonder whether it would not be almost as illuminating to suggest that the chief end of English homes is the comfort of the proprietors, while the ruling consideration in the American homes is the propitiation of servants. Unless current information upon the subject is misleading, both master and mistress in an English home can buy much more domestic comfort than the same expenditure could gain for them in America; and that mainly for the trite reason that English servants are better trained, more easily procured, and cheaper than in America.

How Cheerfulness Beats Cosmetics.

Cosmetics are generally good for nothing but the drug business. One mary thought, one kind word, and the smallest contribution to another's happiness will do more for the complexion than a table full of cold cream, violet powder and other skin whiteners. A sweet thought will make the face brighten and the syss sparkle every time it is harbered. It was called cary who sang this old truth so gracefully thirty years ago. Don't mind the cosmetics, little woman; just be as cheerful as you can. Make the best of things. Avoid diesgreeable people. Don't read or listen to tee horrible. Try to forget the unpleasant things in life. Be cheerful, be gentle, and so be lovely.

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band of pink chiffon rosettes. On other occasions the hat is trimmed with bachelor buttons and tulle to match. With a white gown it appears laden with white lilacs and loops of white moire ribbon. Some days it is adorned with black violets and black chiffon; in fact, it is made to harmonize with almost every gown in her wardrobe. It takes but a few minutes to retrim the hat, and it enables the young woman to have seven hats for a comparatively small cost.

POCKETS AND THEIR SUBSTITUTES.

near the back, face it up with the dress material, carefully press all seams, and you can have two such pockets in ope-skirt.

A Pretty Tea Table.

The Germans have a pretty way of arranging their tea tables with two cloths. The first, which is often colored, is trimmed with heavy lace: this lower cloth may be of denim or cloth or ecru linen. Over this is a second cloth of white damask. This may be either plain or embroidered in the old German crosssiteh in blue and red, which is so very popular abroad, although it has not been adopted to any great extent in this country, our American housewives preferring pure white.

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Thy do you remain all alone, Antjer sked suddenly. "The young patric will think it hangitiness on you

Antje drew up her rosy lips in scorn.
"That just suits me, Cousin Adrian!" she
sughed. "I wanted to wait for you unisturbed!"

"Oh, Antje; you must not do it! As rateful as your cousin is to you for your lendship, you must never forget what a cep, immeasurable abyse separates the ealthy Antje Van Der Solst from the poor oldsmith, Adrian Van Benschotten!" "Oh:" pouted Antje, "but suppose I o not like any one else as well as Adrian?" nd with a proud, loving look she scanned is noble, stalwart form in its plain brown

"I must go away, hard as it is for me to do so. My honor demands it. It is my duty. Shall I negice, Antje, how my little cousin's affection grows stronger day by day? To say neghing of her own heartache! And to know that we may never come together! It is better that I go while my Antje is still young, so that she may easily forget the poor goldsmith. You will know and love a better man, but I shall remain true to my first love?"

"Adrian! I shall never love any one else but you."

The finest house on the Schlede quay elonged to Mynseer Van Der Soist.

A stately repose religned in the reception all, covered with rags and decorated with large chests, mirrors, weapons and hields, which lad to a suit of richly urnished apartments. The last one was tattle's own, a charming and dainty com.

Rare tropical plants adorned it. Costly silver covered the toliet table. Heavy red silk draperies fell-from the golden crown of the tester to her bed. Gobelin tapestries from Brabant showed scenes from the Bible. In the midst of this splender Antje sat in the cozer, upholstered bay window and gazed sadly out upon the dead winter landscape. Her eyes were red from weeping. Now and then a soft sob escaped her half open lips. There had been a terrible scene. Mynheer—her father, who had always been so kind and lenient—now swore that only a wealthy merchant should sbecome the husband of his only daughter. "I will never give you to that poor beggas!" were his last words. It was not on account of the difference in rank, for the goldsmith's are was greatly honored in the sixteenth century, but Mynheer considered Adrian an idle dreamer.

Time crept slowly by and weighed heav-ly on Antje. Finally she found some liversion in her embroidery frame. The eautiful lace collar upon which she was to work had been intended for a bridal

gift for Adrian.

"Now the collar shall ornament my shroud!" thought antje, and gave way to sombre thoughts. She did not even notice that she had repeatedly pricked her middle finger until the blood from it had already made a large red spot. The fine brussels cambric was spoiled. Antje angrity throw the frame into a corner. Just then, Greta, her maid, entered and handed Antje a small gackage bearing Adrian's handwriting.

an's handwriting.
Quickly Antje brake the guickly Antie breach be seed. A small silver article set with a blue stone, fell out and rolled down to Antie's feet. Inquisitively, Antie proked it up and looked at the strange trinket in astonishment, then put it down and ifferently, took up

"My Dear Sweet Antia: I knew very well that you would not send me a good message. Now I am on my way to England. Believe me, I dmly act from motives of pure, disinterested love. But you, my dear child, must obey your noble father, who is anxious for your welfare only. Farewell, my darling. Be happy and try to forget. Ever your loving.

"P. S.—Perhaps I: may give you just a little cap which I thought of for the protection of your delicate finger, when I noticed how often you pricked it at your embroidery.

"Then Antje alternately pressed the letter and the little finger cap to her lips and held up her hand as she made the vow—"Adrian, I will wait until you return to take Antje with you!"

Three years have passed. A long, magnificent wedding procession is moving to the grand Jacob's Cathedral, at Antwerp.

werp.

The pretty bride who smiles so happily under her lace veil; is Antje Van Dur Solst. She has not jost any of the freshness of youth, but his blossomed out even more beautiful and queenly, a full blown fragrant rose. The bridegroom is a rich, stately looking man from Sheffield. He looks his best in his costly velvet waist-coat, decorated with a wide golden pecklace of honor—altogether a distinguished figure among the patricans following the bridal pair.

bridal pair.

Antje is following the man from Sheffield to the altar with her father's blessing, and still she has kept her vow, for
the bridegroom is Adrian Van Benschotten, the inventor of the thimble.

The practical Englishmen had soon appreciated the value of the invention, and
through it Adrian had attained riches
and honors.

and honors.

The renowned goldsmith of Antwerp lived a long, happy life with his faithful Antje. At their golden wedding, however, the venerable complestill showed to their great grandchildren the origin of their fortune—the kirst thimble.—Ro-

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THE METROPOLITAN NEWSBOYS. | A BREEZY PRINCESS.

Newsboys who are too young too discreet, or too impecunious to gamble amnse themselves with games of agility which the Italian boys have introduced during the past few years. One of these resembles the American schoolbey game of sheepfold, but has been christened in the park "swipe de base"; and another, which seems to be the Italian idea of our "three old cat," is called "chase de rub." I believe "rub" is an abbreviation of rubber ball. But I am not sure, for it is never easy, and it is sometimes impossible, to secure an English translation of newsboy language.

I was much interested in knowing why the boys sometimes cry "Nextry," when calling an extra edition. After much investigation I learned that when a boy says "Rextry" he thinks he is saying, "Here is your extrs," and "Nextry" is a condensed form of asking, "Do you want an extra?" Any reader can, by rapidly repeating "Here is you extra," easily arrive at "Rextry"; but with only the result to work backward from, I found the process of reconstruction difficult.

The newsboys of the lower end of town speak an identical dialect, whether they are Irish, Italian or Jewish. The younger boys know only a few hundred words of this dialect, which answers all their purpose of friendly and trade intercourse; but the children of foreign parents fall into the vernacular when a quarrel or other exciting cause demands greater fluency.—Harper's Young People.

THE BICYCLE MAIL SERVICE STAMP.

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During the Strike.

The employment of bicycles as a means of carrying the United States mails is a decided novelty, and the fact that it was successfully done for several days is remarkable, but it will probably be a long time before bicycles become again important in Uncle Sam's mail service. This bicycle mail service was operated between San Francisco and Fresno, a distance of several hundred miles, during the recent great strike on the Southern Padific Railroad Company's lines.

road Company's lines.

To bicyclists and stamp collectors alike To bicyclists and stamp collectors alike this system is interesting; to the latter particularly, because it was the means of producing a new local stamp, which, in future historical interest, is comparable to the famous and now excessively rare balloon stamps of the Franco-German war. These balloon stamps were used for messages directed out of Paris, when all means of surface communication with the outside world had been cut off by the Prussian armies. Balloon postal cards were also issued. These are also extremely rare. One of the few men in this country who has any of these is Mr. George L. Watson, a stock broker of Wall Street, and the possessor of probably the largest

cards in America.

A cut of this curious bicycle stamp is A cut of this curious bicycle stamp is given. It was crudely engraved in great haste. It tells the reasons that called for its issue. In the upper angles are the letters A. R. U., meaning the American Railway Union, and in the lower angle the word "strike." Future stamp collectors fortunate enough to own this reminder of the greatest labor disturbance this coun-



when the strike took place. The blockade so interfered with mail service on the Southern Pacific Railroad that, for the convenience of the merchants who wanted to forward mail to San Francisco, Arthur C. Banta, the manager of a bicycle house in Fresno, originated the idea of running a bicycle mail route between the two cities. He quickly made arrangements, and for a number of days profitably carried letters by bicycle at 25 cents apiece. Of course, each letter wore the United States two-cent stamp. The trips were made in relays of fifty miles, the entire journey occupying from two to three days. July 19, when the strike was declared off, the bicycle mail service ceased. The color of this interesting stamp was green, and about 5,000 copies in all were printed. The first issue contained an entire of the color of the strike was green, and about 5,000 copies in all were printed. The first issue contained an entire of the color of the strike was contained an entire of the color of the strike was contained an entire of the color of the strike was contained an entire of the color of the strike was contained an entire of the color of the c printed. The first issue contained an er-ror in spelling "Francisco." This was not discovered until 800 copies had been printed. A few were printed on regular United States stamped envelopes in brown

Maybe the Hindus Understand It. Vedants philosophy is a philosophy of Adwaita, the non-duality of soul and matter. The Vedantins believe that there is no evil in the nature of things, but only in the way in which the mind of man perverts it, and the material manifestations are but shadows of the Eternal Ens clothed in name and form. are but shadows of the Eternal Ens clothed in name and form. The attainment of, and way to, this Absolute Bliss lies through knowledge alone; and indeed he who knows One knows all. Thought can never transcend thought; and all that we know of is thought. Names and Forms are mere assumption, not separate from Thought.—Journal of the Maha Bodhi Society.

Yes, Actually the Oldest. The oldest living soldier is said to be Nicolas De Savin, who has just celebrated his 196th birthday, and who was born in Paris on April 17, 1768, enlisted in the army formed at Havre by Napoleon for an expedition against the English. He is now living in Russia, and when asked recently how be accounted for his extraordinary age and vigor, he replied in the following Latin lines, which must warm the hearts of the virtuous and temperate: The oldest living soldier is said to

Multa tulit fecitque, sudavit et alsit, Abstinuit venere et vino. -Army and Navy Journal

A STORY TOLD.

A little work, a little play, To keep us going—and so, good-day! A little warmth, a little light. Of love's bestowing—and so, good-night!

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OFF RANK'S TRAMMELS.

upon her by her rank and of visiting incognito those friends to whom she is strongly attached. Not long ago she thus favored a friend who has a castle on the Iale of Wight, and a merry, delightful guest she proved to be. She took active part in all amusements, and was as thoroughly at home in kitchen chat as in that of the drawing-room. Her practical suggestions of domestic economy proved what is said of her to be true—that she is the most accomplished housekeeper of all the Queen's daughters. She is thrifty and economical: prudent, though generous. She assured Lady F—— that she takes great pride and satisfaction in superintending personally the domestic affairs of her own household.

"How could I expect to sustain my

her own household.

"How could I expect to sustain my position as the head of my large household if I were not practically acquainted with the duties of each servant?" she said, in a confidential little chat one afternoon, as they sat in the garden. "I really enjoy my duties, and I can give you many excellent recipes that I have evolved from my own inner consciousness," she added, with just a touch of pride. "I'm sure that I use the very simplest and best method of preserving eggs ever invented!" she exclaimed, enthusiastically.

"What is this method?" asked her

"What is this method?" asked her hostess.

"I sit before a lighted lamp and hold each egg, small end up, between my eye and the flame; if there is a clear, reddish transparency, the egg is sound. When all have been carefully examined, I rub each thoroughly with fresh, strongly salted butter, then placing one carefully in the centre of the bottom of the packing case I build around it circles of eggs, layer upon layer, until the case is filled. By following this simple method you can keep eggs sweet and fresh a whole winter and they taste as good as if newly laid."

"If there is anything I dislike it is cobwebs," said the Princess. "They are so suggestive of carelessness. It is a weakness, I will admit, but I am never in a house twenty four, hours before I have explored every room from garret to cellar, to see if there are any webs, and if I find any either they take their departure or I do."

Next to cobwebs Louise shuns the auto-

do."

Next to cobwebs Louise shuns the autograph fiend. So rarely is her signature obtained that he who possesses it may consider himself a favored individual indeed. She is sweet and motherly in her attitude toward young women; girls especially are her favorites, and she wins enthusiastic admiration from her own sex wherever she goes. Boys find her sympathetic and liberal, and she has their eager co-operation in every sensible uneager co-operation in every sensible un-dertaking that she suggests.

dertaking that she suggests.

She is magnificent rather than handsome, and looks every inch the princess.
Her figure is superb; her hair is of a beautiful golden blonde shade, and her large
blue-gray eyes are very expressive. In
manner, though dignified, she is always
cordial; she possesses the happy knack of
at once setting you at your ease, and
those who come in contact with this
gracious and fascinating woman consider
themselves favored indeed if they are admitted within the charmed circle of her
personal friends. Next to the Princess of
Wales she is perhaps the most popular of
the princesses royal.

Louise is noted for her exquisite taste
and for the perfect fit of her garments,

and for the perfect fit of her garments, and is always gowned simply for the street. She says that jewels and sliks are proper only for indoor fetes and state occasions, while a cloth dress is always soft and becoming and amply dressy for the street.

SHE GOT HER UNCLE.

An American Girl's Letter Touched Emperor William.

A little American girl has just softened the heart of the stern German Emperor in a very pretty way. Every young German man has to serve a certain time as a sol-dier after his education is completed, and this little girl, who lives in this country, this little girl, who lives in this country, journeyed all the way over the sea to visit a certain "dear uncle," only to find that he was off at the barracks doing his soldier duties. She was greatly disappointed and much distressed, and as she was told that no one but the Emperor could help her, with true American independence she decided to write to him. She did so, telling him how sorry she felt to find her dear uncle away, and saying that she had often heard of the Emperor's kindness, and was sure, when he knew all about the circumstances, he would arrange for her uncle's return.

The letter reached the Emperor, and

her uncle's return.

The letter reached the Emperor, and eventually arrived at the War Office, with instructions attached to it. Eight days after, the "dear uncle" was informed that he might either postpone his military duties entirely until next year, or receive permission to spend some days in his native village. The quaint appeal of the trusting little niese quite won the monarch's heart. arch's heart.

Glass carafes are at present used instead of the water pitcher, and add much to the beauty of the table. They are by no means expensive, and those that have rustic, low broad bowls are to be preferred.

Lace insertion set in the middle of the silk curtain is one of the new things in vestibule curtains. This four or five inch strip of handsome heavy lace admits ad-ditional light and adds to the beauty as

Sealing letters has come into fashion again. Of late years it has rather gone out of style, but now when many persons wish to be courteous they send their letters sealed. It is much more polite to take the trouble of lighting a match and impressing the wax that fastens the envelope with one's personal mark than to fasten the flap down in the usual manner.

In embroidery for doylies the wreath and bow knot design are still very popular, the former for the round doylies, the latter for all sizes and sorts. A charming set of doylies recently sent to a bride are all done in wreaths of different flowers, no two being precisely alike. The whole effect is dainty in the extreme.

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50 REGADWAY, cor. 4th ST. Invites the public to inspect the operation of a newly added steam vibrating Fachanical roots for nut coal, which he confidently he was embled him to deliver cleaner coal that possible by any other method of december PPER LEMIGE AND HOMFIRSONS COAL thest qualities and vertous since carried in

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"Mr. Irving did make a mistake in pro-nouncing my name, and called me 'Nit Goodrich,' or something of that kind, but he did not mean to slight me and I never thought he did. Everybody laughed and so did I. Mr. Irving has always been very kind to me and I have to thank him for many favors."

How Fortunes are Made.

The largest fortunes of the present day have been acquired by applying an acute and enterprising mind to the improvement of the conditions of life. Some of the largest among them may be traced to the extension of the railroad, telegraph and telephone systems, to the sewing machine, to the automatic agricultural machines, to the application of electricity to mechanics, to new applications of chemistry to manufactures.

Henry Bessemer, who discovered a way to convert carburetted iron into steel was a type. He rendered it possible to gridiron this country with steel rails, and, of course, he became a millionaire. Any young man who will devise a method of making an article of general use at less than the present cost, will make his fortune as he did. The article need not be an important one so long as it is general. an important one so long as it is generally consumed.—San Francisco Argo

The last stage of the work in connection with the gigantic wheel at the exhibition at Earl's Court was entered upon yesterday afternoon, when the axle of the wheel was hoisted to its position on the plummer blocks on top of the towers. The heaviest and most difficult part of the work is now accomplished; the material for the wheel itself lies immediately at hand in the grounds of the wheel works, and it is confidently expected that the monster wheel will be in working order next month. The forty cars, thirty firstolass and ten saloons, will afford accommodation for about 1,000 passengers, and to make the round trip it will take twenty minutes. The towers which form the supports of the wheel contain four stages of large rooms; and the axle, which is made of steel tube seven feet in diameter, will serve as a passage from The last stage of the work in con in diameter, will serve as a passage from one tower to the other. About 1,500 tons of steel will be used in the structure.—London Daily News.

"The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how he can get money without earning it."—Horace Greeley.





He: I wouldn't talk about bare if I

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Beat Front Street.

Westfield last evening charged his daughter-in-aw, Mrs. William Kelli with assault and battery. Kelly had been on a spree all day and in the afternoon went to his house with an axe and chase everybody out of the place. About 6 be started in to remark the clearly out to started in to rejeat the clearing-out pro-cess and was about to strike his wife with a milk pall when the daughter-in-iaw stepped between them. The inter-ference made Kelly furious, and he struck her and the year-old infant that she held in her arms several times with the milk down her face the woman fied to the Jus-tice's office and made complaint against Kelly, who was a rested by Officers Kor-stee and Sparks and bailed for a hearing.

BUGS IN THE JUG.

Pininfield Gets

with his parents in Plainfield, is in charge of having saken money belonging to his father and gone off on a spree. He was taken to the bokup where he had a new experience in the way of father and spreed to the bokup where he had a new experience in the way of father and spreed to the bokup where he had a new experience in the way of father and spreed to the bokup where he had a new experience in the way of father and spreed to the bokup where he had a new experience in the way of father and spreed to the bokup where he had a new experience in the way of father and spreed to the spreed to the spreed to the bokup where he had a new experience in the way of father and spreed to the spreed to

Burns is not quite twenty years of age—was very fashlosably dressed—and has a face like an Apollo. He took his arrest

The Chief found \$9 in his pocket, so that Burns would at any rate soon have got to the end of his tether, and like the Prodigal Son gone back to Plainfield and helped to consume the fatted call. When he departed from this city he took on his clothing a supply of our celebrated

B. FAY MILLS TO SPEAK

Sunday to Be a Great Day Asbury Park Auditorium.

Asbury Park Audiforium. B. Fay Mills will preach morning and evening. At the National service at 4, Col. H. H. Hadley, of St. Bartholomey Mission, New York, and Mrs. Margaret Bottome, president of the King's Daugaters, will speak on "Reaching Masses". Adjutant Wray of England, the singing evangelist, will take part in the services. Miss Bessie Mechlem, with her saxophone, will be at each em, with her saxo phone, will be at each of the meetings.

(From The Elie

J. B. Miller of the Elm House leaves today for Philadelphia to direct a dress reday for Philadelphis to direct a dress rehearsal of the Delniore Opera and Burleeque Company, of which Mr. Miller is a
part owner. The company will appear in
this city during the holidays on their return from a tour through the southwest.
Mr. Fisher, who is associated with Mr.
Miller, will conduct the management of
the company. Miss Dalay Delmore, Griff
Williams Sam Johrson, Famis Boblison
The Wheel and Cycling Trade Review
gives the following rap: "Lovers of
bloycle racing experienced hardly less astonishment than regret at the small attendance at Plainfield on Saturday. The
Crescent Wheelmen spent \$4,000 in building not only the best, or rather the only
refused to make a settlement, and Constable George Huff will post the bills for
the company. Miss Dalay Delmore, Griff
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try, which, I am sure, should it be tested on. Fannie Robinson and Mabel Rice are among the many by the flyers, would soon prove a not in-well known members of the company, significant rival of Waltham; they put up which consists of ferty-two members, in-

The Pullman Are Coming. It is stated on good authority that the Pullman Company are negotisting for the Mills property at Garwood through the Garwood Land Improvement Company. The people of Garwood and vicinity are awaiting anxiously some definite statement concerning the negotiations as the location of the works there would cause an immediate wise to the value of resi an immediate rise in the value of rea estate. Parties who are in a position to know something about the matter refuse to make any statements regarding the extent of the proposed Pullman plant.

> Plainfield Peckets Picked. (From The Ashury Park (Saily Press.)

Pickpockets got in their nimble-fingered work among the Piginfield excursionists

The death occurred in Brooklyn yester-day morning at 3 of Mrs. M. E. Pauline Kingsland, wife of Marshall Kingsland, and daughter of Albro Lypns who at one time was sexton of the First Baptist

treet last evening, naticed the fumes of never as well as now. burned clothing, and on investigation discovered that a let of matches had ignited in his vest pocket. Before he could remove the matches, a hole was burned in the vest.

An agent of the electric railroad com-pany is at work in Oranford getting con-

FIRE IN THE BOROUGH

went to the hall, thinking someone was trying to get in. While there his attenwas attracted upstairs, where he sw a blaze.

which was in a small bedroom on the second floor off the hall.

In the meantime Patrick Eagany was told of the affair, and pulled Box 134, corner of Mountain and Westervelt avenues. The department responded quickly and a few pails of water put out the fir The cause of the fire was an over chimney. The damage was slight.

CYCLING COMMENT.

Monte Scott and Nathan Titsworth will be the representatives of the Crescent Wheelmen at this afternoon's race meet of the Mercer County Wheelmen

While John Rickert was taking his usual evening spin on his wheel last evencarrested last night at ling he collided with a cycler going in the

new experience is the way of fighting beach. He spent the day swimms with hosts of bed-bugs.

His father came from Plainfield today, and took the young jackase back to his Thursday to Newburgh, where he salling and returned in the evening. He is now making preparations for a ride next Thursday to Newburgh, where he will visit relatives for a week. He will go

> the Crescent Wheelmen, contested in the race meet at Scranton last Wednesday pleasantly by driving through Dunellen afternoon. The result of his efforts was five prizes: two first prizes, two second prizes, and one third prize. The prizes consisted of diamonds valued altogether

Charles E. Vail received a letter yesterday from Curt Gotthell dated in Utics, Thursday. It stated that his partner, Mr. Truax, was played out and had taken the train for Chicago, and that he had done the same. Curt says he is as fresh as a daisy, and has gained 21 pounds. He will try for the record on the return trip. They rode all the way to Utica.

The following is from The Wheel and Oycling Trade Review: "If you want to have lots of fun get up a race for those who have never ridden in a race, as did the Crescent Wheelmen at their matinee following were some of the other prize bioycle beauties on exhibition: Richard Williams, C. L. Titsworth, Charles Lester.

try, which, I am sure, should it be tested wealth there and the bicycle proportion of the population is large, even in comparison with that of other cities, which would argue an inclination toward and a widespread interest in bicycling. All these considerations aside, I marvel at the lack of local pride in an enterprise which has attracted so much outside atthese considerations aside, I marvel at project. which has attracted so much outside at- with a prominent citizen in regard to the

Saved Mrs. Rennie's Life.

Church in this city.

The funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11, from her late home, 51 St. Felix street, Brooklyn. Interment will be in Cypress Hill.

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The trouble which has been brewing George Leland of Central avenue, while did, with the result that it cured her of these diseases, and she says she was

The Christian Endeavor society of the

ight a horse and road cart. George Frentz of Scranton, Miss., is isiting his brother August Frentz in ootch Plains. He is extensively engaged

John Reick, one of the participants in the six-round fight, warns his opponent, John Sisser, that if he does n't apologize he will put the law on him.

Dunellen and New Market.

Miss Applegate of Jersey City is Miss Applegate Logan. Mr. Baldwin of Plai ellen yesterday on business.

Frank Linbarger of Elizabeth was in Dunellen yesterday on business.

T. C. Morse of Jersey City visited Wil-

am VanMiddlesworth yesterday. Miss Flora Staub of New York is visit ng Miss Alice Hullett of New Market. Mrs. Jennings and family spent yester day with Mrs. Barry of Grove street, Plainfield.

Mrs. Brady and her daughter Miss Laura of Plainfield called on Dunellen

The future gives promise of being very lively in matters pertaining to law in New Market and vicinity. The condition of John Donohue is reported as much worse today. He is

radually growing weaker. Rev. Frank Hamm of Westfield will oc cupy the pulpit of the M. E. Church both norning and evening tomorrow, Mr. Lyness and Mr. Woods of Jersey City, who are stopping at Elias Milliken's, enjoyed a spin yesterday by carriage and

Mr. Winckler and daughters of North

An attractive transparency has been erected in front of John Tingley's pisce of business, and when lighted it illuminates for a considerable distance around, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brown of New Market have purchased a handsome new

will surprise her on her return from Ocean Grove next week. Mrs. Ransom of Astoria, L. I., who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Badford, Plainfield, accompanied by her friend Miss Mary Brown called on Mrs. S. P. Brown in New Market yester-

plano for their daughter Miss Nellie, and

merly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, is visiting friends in Dunellen. Tomorrow he preaches in the First Presbyterian Church of Plainfield, morning and evening.

The hours for keeping the polls open at the special school meeting September 4, in the New Market public school-hous have been changed from 7 to 8:30 to 3 to 8, so as to allow everybody in the dis-James Buckle, J. W. VanSickle, T. J. trict a chance to vote. In addition to the Carey, George Stevens, John Petrie and \$1,000 asked for, \$300 more is needed for extras. This will also be voted on.

The Wheel and Cycling Trade Review It was intended by Justice Storms next week.

John Runyon, an enthusiast on the significant rival of Waltham; they put up water question, which the citizens of \$400 in prizes, which attracted over 200 Dunellen are endeavoring to solve, entries, among them a liberal pick of measured the distance from town to the entries, among them a liberal pick of Class A's best men; and yet the Plaindelders came not. There is plenty of be 9,290 feet. He thinks it will be only a wealth there and the bicycle proportion short time before a reservoir will be guidy-school, 9,39; Christian Endeavor Society, 6,45 p. m. wealth there and the bicycle proportion short time before a reservoir will be of the population is large, even in complaced near the spring and an inexhaus-

tention. Let the local papers, and coming special school election which through them the bicyclers, call the takes place Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 4, Plainfielders down for their lack of local from 3 to 8, in the New Market public pride, and let them know how outsiders school. The fact that there was a probargard their indifference. The track is a bility of the \$1,300 for school purposes great advertisement to the town, and by being voted down brought out the discus-bringing bicyclers to it, will show them sion of the future of the schools. \$1,000 its beauties and advantages as a place of was at first thought sufficient, but later it was found that an additional \$300 was needed for incidentals. "If the amount is work among the Plainfield excursionists yesterday. Two ladies reported the loss of their purses at Ress's payilion. Officer Hosgland of the Cossan Grove force was given a pocketbook which one of the boat boys found on the edge of Wesley Lake at its lower end. There was no money in it. Papers which it contained showed that it was the property of a Plainfielder.

Daughter.

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To the Editor of the Daily Press:

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Through the columns of your worthy "we have been told by the county super-were intendent of schools that if the amount is surface would gratefully return their thanks to their friends, and especially to the societies of Christian Endeavor and Sons of the pay the teachers just the same. If we fit intendent of schools that if the amount is surface would gratefully return their thanks to their friends, and especially to the societies of Christian Endeavor and Sons of the pay the teachers just the same. If we fit intendent of schools that if the amount is surface were to close the schools; The same time it is understood we are to pay the teachers just the same. If we fit intendent of schools that if the amount is surface.

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Park Avenue Baptist Church has organized a quartette to lead the singing at
their Friday night prayer meetings.

angry, and went tor his lattier in calculations and the son got the worst
of it, and, being enraged, started off to
have his father arrested, which he did, their Friday night prayer meetings.

The pany is at work in Oranford getting consents for the right of way along South avenue. He is not neeting with flattering success, as the people do not look with favor upon the electric road project. Hold by Horsier Barker, Front and Grove sts., Plainfield, N. J.

For the relief and cure of a cold in the head increase more potensory in Hyr altrenant hain than in anything cise it is possible to prescribe. This preparation has fer years past been making a brilliant success as a sement potensiant of reason and surces cases are on interesting and grove sts., Flainfield, N. J.

Mrs. Hary A. Tupper has been released, at the least cough dure, only it is the best cough during the during during

e told Michael that if he found his fath on the place, to throw him off, whereup Mr. Morrell told William that he know what to do, and that was to pick, his s up and fire him out. After much effort the father was put under bonds to keep the peace, Videli Pyquott going his bail In the meantime Constable George Huff held a warrant for the arrest of Michael Gallagher, which charged him with for-gery to the amount of \$46. Michael pleaded not guilty. He will be given a hearing next week.

READY FOR THE REVIEW.

rinity and St John's Comman uight as guests of St. John's Comman ery, and the organization had a drill pre-paratory for the trip to Asbury Park next Wednesday, on the occasion of the field day and review. Trinity Commandery unitee with St. John's in the excursion on that day, and the promises are that it will be a successful and pleasurable event. The commanderies will give a short parade and drill on Broad street, Eliza-beth, on the morning before the departure of the trains.

ARRANGING FOR THE FESTIVAL Women's Reifer Corps Appoints Its

At the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, No. 10, auxiliary to Winfield Scott Post, No. 73, last evening, the peach, lec-cream and melon festival, which is to be held Thursday evening, Sept. 13, was talked about, and the following commitees were appointed:

Decorating-Mrs. M. Morse and Mrs H. Westphal. Peaches and melons-Mrs. Kline Mrs. Badan,

Ice-cream-Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Mattor Cake-Mrs. Nash and Mrs. Terry. The young women of the Corps have entire charge of the entertainment programme of the festival, which will be a iterary and musical one.

One application was received for mer

SUNDAY SERVICES.

in Plainfield Tomorrow.

[Matter intended for this department must be esh each week, not later than 10 a.m. Saturds

Mt. Pleasant School-house-George Reform Hall-4 p. m. meeting will w Mrs. W. J. Ford. Congregational Church—7:45 p. m., Christondeavor meeting.

St. Mary's Church—Masses at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 a. m.; Vespers at 8 p. m.

St. Joseph's Church—Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday-school at 3, and Vespers at 8 m. m.

p. m.
German Beformed Church—Preaching 10:30
a. m. and 7:45 p. m., by Rev. G. Hauser, pastor,
Sunday-school, 9:15.
St. Peter's German Lutheran Church—Services, 10 a.m., 7:45 p. m., Sunday-school, 9 a. m.,
Rev. Ed Kionks, pastor, will preach.
Emmanuet Baptist Church—Grand, Rally,
Preaching, 11 a. m. by pastor, Rev. J. W. Mitchell 3 p. m. by Rev. J. D. Johnson; 7:45 p. m.
by Rev. J. B. K. Butler,
Mt. Zion African Mathodist Episconal Church

by Rev. J. B. K. Butler.

Mt. ZionAfrican Methodist Episcopal Church
-Service in Republican Hall. Preaching 11 a.
m., by L. L. Crooms, 8 p. m., by the pastor.
Stewards collection all day.

Church of the Redeemer, Protestant Episcopal—Morning service and sermon, lills evening service and sermon, lills evening service and sermon, tab. Rev. Dr.
Jocelyn Johnstone will officiate. Jocelyn Johnstone will officiate.

Trinity Reformed Church—Closed tomorrow for repairs and cleaning; no services. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting Monday evening as usual; also Wednesday evening prayer meeting.

Baymond, D. D., of Schenectady, N. Y.

Plainfield and Grace M. E. Churches—Union services. Il a. m., preaching in Plainfield church by Rev. C. E. Barnes, D. D.; 7:45 p. m., in Grace Church; Sunday-schools, as usual, Epworth League in Grace Church at 7 p. m., Church of Our Saviour—Rev. S. P. Simpson, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, itany and sermon, Il a. m.; evening prayer, Itany and sermon, Il a. m.; evening prayer, S. Free stages run from North Avenue station.

First Bantist Church—Morning subject "The

Park Avenue Baptist Church—Preaching 10:45a, m.; "The way to answer a fool" by Rev. William Humpstone, the Evangelist, of Dorchester, Mass.; 7:45 p. m., "The present and everlasting blessedness of the righteous"; Sunday-school. 9:45 m. everlasting bleasedness of the righteous"; Sunday-school, 9:45 a, m; Y, M. C. A. Open Air Meeting—"The Worst Thing in the World" will be the subject of a discourse by Rev. Arthur Crane at an open air young men's meeting, 4:15 p, m., on the lawn of Thomas E. McDonald, 172 Bast Front street. The singing will be led by a cornet. If stormy the meeting will be held at the rooms.

Sewell Praises Plainfield Players. General Sewell, who was a spectator of though we are hoping for the best, and if the recent parade of the J. O. U. A. M., the citizens vote intelligently we will get the amount. Considerable diseatisfaction is being expressed over the new law, and dent Fife and Drum Corps of this city and complimented them highly. A few days diminish, but on the contrary it in- ago Charles M. Ulrich received a letter creases." There is a chance of the State from the General, who inquired about the corps, and wanted to know if they would be in Washington next week with the ceedingly complicated, and the outcome Knights of Pythias. Through an unfortunate misunderstanding, the corps will not be present, and a corps from

Brooklyn will accompany the local Knights. a decisive point yesterday afternoon, when genuine fight was indulged in. It came about over the digging of potatoes by the father on property alleged to belong to the son. The son became very in the rear of his wagon upset and the street. angry, and went for his father in earnest. peaches scattered all over the street They were scooped before he noticed his



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Pennsylvania State League. At Hazleton-Hazleton, 13; Pottsville At Lancaster-Lancaster, 7; Phil

delphia, 9.
At Reading—Reading, 12; Shenan "Abe" Buzzard's Troubles Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 25 .- "Abe" But zard was yesterday afternoon convict-ed of larceny and was then put on

trial for larceny and felenious entry, together with six of his gang. The case was given to the jury at the ad-Grand Chapter R. A. M. Topeka, Kas. Aug. 25.—The general grand chapter Royal Arch Masons of the United States of America held its concluding session of the triennial conclave last evening and elected the following officers: George McCahan, of Maryland, G. G. H. P.; Reuben C. Lemmon, Ohio, L. G. G. H. P.; James W. Taylor, Georgia, G. G. K.; Arthur G. Pollard, Massachusetts, G. G. S.; Daniel Siriker, Michigan, G. G. treasurer; Christopher G. Fox, New York, G. G. secretary; Joseph E. Dyer, Illinois, G. G. C. H.; William C. Sawain, Wisconsin, G. G. P. S.; Nathan Kingsley, Minnesota, G. G. R., A. C.; Bernard C. Witt, Kentucky, G. G. M. Third Vall company; George E. Corson, D. C. G. G. M., Second Vall. the United States of America held its

Gov. Flower Will Participate. Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Gov-ernor Flower, in a cordial letter, has coepted the invitation of the Commer cial Travellers' Home organization to take part in the exercises attending the laying of the corner stone of the h in this city on October 9.

Mayberry Miller on Trial. Altoona, Pa., Aug. 25.—Mayberry Miller, a cierk in the looted Second National bank, was given a hearing today on the charge of fraudulently altering the books of the bank, and was bound over for trial in the United States Court in the sum of \$3,000 bail.

AN EPITAPH.

I gladly 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—rest
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has attracted some attention and for eral weeks the newspapers have been chasing it, usually with gay skeption, but occasionally with simulated ser

M. Flammation, the distinguished French astronomer, is one man of standing who has see onsity discussed the quation, and finds it a fascinating one. Indeed, M. Flammarion and his French colleagus have a fascinal interest in discussing the subjects because of the bequest of 100,000L left is the person in the Institute of Paris who shall find means of communicating with a planet, and especially with the planet Mars.

M. Flammarken holds that the idea is as bold than the telephone or the phonarguing out the question is is by no means prove ograph, and in a declares that is who is scepti al to prove the segative, M. Flammarion, without attempting to prove the affirma-

without attempting to prove the affirmative, proceeds to show how the earth might signal to Mars.

He thinks that if a triangle of luminous points were to be traced on a level plain—a triangle, let us say, of 100 miles on either side—reflected in the daytime by solar light and at night by electricity, it would probably be visible to the astronomers of Mars. Of source, Flammarion has to assume that there are astronomers on Mars who are interested in the earth. To more surely attract attention be would charge the formation of this enormous electric light display, after a period, into a square, and then into a circle. He argues that if we saw first a huge triangle of light on the surface of our smaller cousin, and them a square and that he surpected us of having a greenetrician among us and desired to communicate with us.

M. Flammarian buildiy expresses the opinion that Mars is much further in advance in astral life than we are. It is oldand possessing a more severe climate than the earth, there is no reason why human the earth, there is no reason why human life should not exist under much similar conditions prevailing here. He is not willing to go so far as the lawyer-astronomer of Denver, who declares that he knows that no man on Mars is less than seven feet tail or gives less than one hundred years, but he believes the chances are in favor of the planet being inhabited.

As to the possibilities of communica-tion, M. Flammarion thinks it may be ac-complished through interastral magnetcomplished through interastral magnetism. He is led to entertain this expectation by the discoveries in this connection made by Edison in his Ogden (N.J.) mine. The inventor put is a telephone and presently heard sounds which could have arisen from nothing but terrestrial magnetism. At the seme time solar disturbances were frequent and of great violence, and he did not assistate to co-relate the two orders of fact. M. Flammarion says that every solar phenomenon has its and he did not M. Flammarion say two orders of facts M. Flammarion that that every solar phenomenon has its manifestations of terminating the present of the control of the tance of the sun from the earth, and he thinks by this gate we may enter an avenue that if full of surpris

SHORT NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The Princess of Wales is said to be ushering in an economic style by wearing two-button gloves again.

The woman who cannot afford to have a whole gown of chiffon or mousseline de sole can still use this effective design, dehia shirts over them to be laundried. But he van't say doncherknow with anything like the real chappe accent.

The largest and most famous ruby in the world forms part of the Imperial State Crown made for Queen Victoria in 1838. It is believed that this ruby was worn in front of the helmet of Henry the Fifth at Agincom

Friends of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris Friends of Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris are taking the trouble to deny that she is to be married to General Henry Kyd Douglass, a pleasent, elderly buchelor, who served in the Confederate army. General Douglass who escorted Mrs. Sartoris North the other day. has his home in the mountains of Maryland, among which Mrs. Sartoris spent the aummer, and was her constant attendant.

Frau Cosima Vagner, of Bayreuth, widow of the composer, is causing much comment by her sowing eccentricities. She recently composed five poems in honor of her son Siegfried's five dogs. On Siegfried's birthdat she gave a reception, and after the guests had assembled she called in the dogs and had her five poems recited and sung for their benefit.

KISSING THE BABY

It is a Custom Which Ought to Be Vio lently Dis

There is one respect, at least, in which democratic American mothers will do well to imitate royalty. That is the way in which indiscriminate caresses are forbidden the adoring circle of relatives to his little royal highess, the new baby of many names. No one but the queen and the Duchess of York are permitted to kiss him.

in which indiscrimisate caresses are for bidden the adoring circle of relatives to this little royal highness, the new baby of many names. No use but the queen and the Duchess of York are permitted to kiss him.

That is a most a se rule. A baby is something more that a flower to be passed from hand to hand, or a peach to be bitten. It is a nersous little organism, more liable to disorders of all sorts than older people. And ret it is much to be doubted whether Corbett himself could stand the treatment bestowed upon a helpless infant. It is tossed and cuddled and kissed. No one ever waits to learn whether it is in a mood for caresses. No one ever imagines that it would be better content with less demonstrative affection. It is half smothered becauth kisses. It is rendered breathless, fewerish and nervous by the treatment is receives. And the mother who permitts such things wonders that the baby arise on much "for noth." mother who permits such things wonders that the baby cries so much "for noth-

Children Cry for Bitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clumg to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Cast

MAN IS SOMETIMES UBEFUL

able to get along without man's ass ance was illustrated at the walting ro of the New York Central Railroad

unwary. The womanly fear that the train would get away without them increased their agitation.

"At the critical moment a male acquaintance came in to see them off. In less than a minute the women's despair had vanished. He quickly settled all doubts about the train, procured some string and fastened the small bundles together. announced the train, he grabbed the bundles and valises, hustled the nuns through the gate, and secured good seats on the shady side of the newest and best ventilated car. No wonder that they heaved a sigh of relief and thanked him with every evidence of gratitude. Yet the women who are vowed to a life of single blessedness surely ought to be able to be independent of masculine assistance, if any woman can be. The moral is plain, isn't it?"—N. Y. Sun.

CHARMING BUT COSTLY. Tea Gowns Are Rather Expensive Luxu

The ideal summer tea gown is only for the woman of wealth. It is a graceful which cost about \$2 a yard and are al-ways accordion platted, which means that double the amount of material is required.



A tea gown from Worth has the low twisted lace insertion. White mous-seline de soie, embroidered in pale blue discs, forms the sides and demi-train of of the gown. It is made over a founda-tion of pale blue silk, which gives to the ne de soie an exquisitiely deli-

Revers of accordion plaiting edged with the lace insertion fall over the puffed sleeves like epaulets. White more rib-bons confine the tea gown slightly at the

The woman who cannot afford to have

THOSE TERRIBLE WRINKLES. Some Plans for Making the Face !

and Beautiful.

A writer on the subject of face beautifying says: fying says:

Actresses and others whose duty it is to keep lovely, keep among their most valued possessions a piece of the unwashed fleece of a lamb. With this they "rub the affected parts," as the patent medicine advertisements are any early econ they discovered. advertisements say, and soon they discovered er that the oil of wool has so softe skin as to make it show an "unwrinkled front," and to present to the touch the smoothness of a dewy rose leaf. This se-cret of the green-room was imparted by

one to whom all green-room secrets are as if written in an open book, and it is a guard against the hand of time which it guard against the hand of time which it has not been given to the public to know before. A remedy well worth trying. Ask your butcher to get you a piece of the fleece and use it freely night at night when you are preparing for bed.

An excellent thing is to dust the face while wet with fine borax and let. it dry. This refines the skin and stimulates fresh growth, besides bleaching it. The powder should not be washed off, but brushed off. This, too, is a remedy for wrinkles.

off. This, too, is a remedy for wrinkles. A paste of borax and glycerine has a won-derful effect in softening the skin. There is another defect which is a terri-

standing just where youth and age meet, and that is the drooping of the cheeks be-low the line of the chin. To somewhat

pared for Louis XV. so delighted the palate and eye of that imperial epicure that he conferred upon her the "cordon

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MEN OF IMPORTANCE

mediate environment. That the comment is so unfavorable is perhaps the reason why M. Taine does not so much as mention Browning in his "History of English Literature."

In through for to-day, Stella," he said to her. "I forgot all about you. You must be awfully cramped.

No answer or movement from the

A Discharged Editor who Placed no Confidence in His Dismissal.

lishes an article containing a considerable variety of misinformation concerning Mr. Donald C. Henderson, the experienced editor of the Allegan Record, a valuable Republican journal of Michigan. Mr. Henderson has been an editor forty or fifty years, and was for several years em-ployed on the New York Tribune, where he was the only man who could approach Mr. Greeley in the management and un-derstanding of election statistics. Gen-erally the chief was not too hard on him, but there is one story which our Chicago

out there is one story which our Chicago contemporary does not tell.

Mr. Greeley came in one day in a dis-contented mind, and, meeting Henderson near the door, he said to him, as he held out an unsatisfactory column of election out an unsatisfactory column of election figures: "Henderson, you did this?" "Yes, sir," answered the young man modestly. "Well, then," continued the great Horace, "go away from here! I discharge you! I dismiss you! I don't want to see you here any more! Go away!"

who had come in during the discharge of course, and the want to see you here any more! Go away!"

The Greeks attributed the first light to the storms of sea and war.

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next morning as tranquil as a summer sky. "Why, Henderson," said he, "are you here? Didn't Mr. Greeley dismiss you yesterday?" "Yes, sir," replied the young man; "but I didn't place confidence in what he said." And for several the editorial department of the Tribune.

BRET HARTE'S GOOD JOKE.

He Fooled His Friend Labouchere, Who Refused His Poem.

His most famous London joke made a victim of a celebrated man. Dressing himself in the threadbare, frayed, fringed and faded garments which would quite likely be worn by a cross between a Bo-hemian journalist and a tramp, Bret Harte visited the office of Labouchere's Truth and asked to see the eminent journalist. He was ushered into the holy of holies, the inner office of the newspapor-ial M. P., and told him that he had a poem which he would be pleased to sell, and asked Mr. Labouchere to look it over. But the famous lance-hurler of the Lon-don press at first refused to glance at the offering, but upon Harte's earnestly pleading his immediate need of money Mr. Labouchere hastily examined the production. Then he returned it with the remark:

"I cannot use this trash."

tempting to worm your way into journalism. Why did you not join the expedition for the relief of Gen. Gordon? Who

are you, anyway?"

"Bret Harte," was the answer, as the major portion of the disguise was removed, and the astonished Labouchere beheld a club companion whom he had known for years. The poem, however, will soon be published to the world, and it is one of Harte's greatest efforts. But its in-troduction to the great world will not be through the columns of London Truth.— Washington Post.

The Stone Over Emerson's Grave. After having been for many years markafter naving been for many years marked by only a huge bowlder of uninscribed granite, the grave of Emerson has been decorated by a bronze tablet. This is fastened in the stone, and bears the following inscription:

RALPH WALDO EMERSON. Born in Boston, May 3, 1803, Died in Concord, April 27, 1881.

"The passive master that lent his hand To the vast soul that o'er him planned." The quotation is from Emersons' poem, "The Problem." All the chippings made when the stone was cut to accommodate the plate were taken away, to keep them from falling into the hands of curiosity seekers. They will be presented as souven-irs to a favored few. The philosopher's grave is in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

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GAME IN SEASON.

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"By Jove! She must have fainted," said the painter. "What a careless beast I stirred, looked around in a puzzled way, stretched herself, and said: "What? What time is it? Did you

call me? Ob, I guess I must have fall "How on earth came you asleep all twisted awry like that?" inquired the

amazed artist.

"That's nothing," returned Stella, smiling, "I did a contortion act for three years, and that pose is a soft thing for me."—N. Y. Sun.

LIGHTHOUSES ARE ANCIENT.

Virgil Tells of Apollo's Temple Light Guiding Sailors, Other Old Beacons.

The Greeks attributed the first light-houses to Hercules, and he was considered the protector of voyagers. It is claimed by some that Homer refers to lighthouses in the XIX. book of the Iliad.

Virgil mentions a light on a temple to Apollo, which, visible far out at sea, warned and guided mariners. The Co-lossus at Rhodes, erected about 300 R.C., is aid to have shown a signal light from its

said to have shown a signal light from its uplifted hand.

The oldest towers known were built by the Libyans in lower Egypt. They were temples also, and the lightkeeper priests taught pilotage, hydrography and navigation. The famous tower on the Isle of Pharos, at Alexandria, built about 286 R.C., is the first lighthouse of undoubted record. This tower, constructed by Sostratus, the architect, was square in plan, of great height and built in offsets. An open brazier at the top of the tower contained the fuel for the light. At Dover tained the fuel for the light. At Dover and Boulogne, on either side of the English Channel, were ancient lighthouses, built by the Romans. But the lighthouse at Corunna, Spain, built in the reign of Trajan, and reconstructed in 1634, is believed to be the oldest existing lighthouse.—E. P. Adams, in Cassier's Magazine.

LI HUNG CHANG'S MISFORTUNES.

and the Loss of his Rifle Factory.

Li Hung Chang, the Chinese Viceroy "I cannot use this trash."

"But, my God!" exclaimed Harts, "I'm starving!"

"What do you want for it?" inquired Labouchere.

"Is it worth a pound?" said Harte, with an expression indicating that his heart was crawling up in the vicinity of his larynx.

"Want a pound! It is not worth the paper it is written on," raged Labouchere.
"If you want charity I can give you a few shillings, but it would only be accompanied by advice to the effect that a strong, able bodied man like you can make more money and give less cause of offence by seeking employment at hop-picking or shipping before the mast instead of attempting to worm your way into journalwhom General Grant characteriz



LI HUNG CHANG.

garment carries with it a vast amount of Chinese glory, and which is bestowed only in recognition of services of a high and lofty character. It is said that the Emperor's object in treating the Viceroy as he did was not to disgrace him in the eyes of the world, but simply to reprove him for his dilatoriness. The rebuke marely signifies that the war is to be pro-secuted in earnest, and that the Viceroy will be held primarily answers by force to will be held primarily answerable for the

To add to his troubles his large rifle factory, the only one in China, was de-stroyed. The Viceroy had been working on this factory for several years, and he expected it to demonstrate that Chinese workmen could turn out as good guns as foreigners. He also expected to fill large orders for the Government to supply ops for Corea.

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finished about Sept. 15. We will then have 3 floors of 6,500 square feet of space to display the finest line of Dry Goods, Cloaks, Gent's Furnishings, and House Furnishing Goods ever brought to Plainfield, and ours will be one of the handsomest stores in the city.

To make room for our Immense Fall Stock, we are closing out our entire stock at surprisingly low prices. Every article in our store from a pin to a fine Brussels Carpet has been marked down. This is no catch penny

sale, but a real fact, and only one way to be convinced is to price our goods before purchasing elsewhere; you can save money by buying from us.

We mention only a few articles that we are closing out at such low prices:—15 dozed ladies' chemisettes in all colors and sizes at 8c, sold elsewhere at 25c; 500 more of those fine Brussels mats at 23c, cheap at 50c; 25 dozen napkins at 5c; this is less than manufacturer's prices; 30 dozen fine

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If you are in need of Housefurnishing Goods it will pay you to wait until we have placed in our stock. We are positive we can save you money.

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Packer, Lydis 6 v 1 35 ft each B & F Netherwood ave.
Peterson, Lewis h and 1 50 ft 56 3 ds st.

Pike, Garoline F v 13 ft 124 E F ont st.

Pringle, Mr v 1 250 ft Hillside ave.

Randolph, Thomas B h and 1 36 U 38 Central ave.

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VINCENT W. NASH, cial Policeman and Collector of Deline

AN ORDINANCE

To provide for the removing and trimming of trees standing upon or in the side lines of the trees standing upon or in the side lines of the trees standing upon or in the side lines of the trees standing upon or in the side lines of the trees standing or fan wood. The inhabitants of the Township of Fanwood. The inhabitants of the Township of Fanwood. The inhabitants of the Township of Township of Township of the sidewalks within said Township of Fanwood, which said trees, or the branches thereof, shall in anyway interfere with or obstruct the free passage of pedestrians walking to and fro on said sidewalks or the approaches thereto, or which shall interfere with or obstruct the approach of vehicles to said sidewalks, or any of them, or which shall interfere with or obstruct the light from the electric or other street lamps along said sidewalks, or any of them, shall be so trimmed by the owner or owners of the lands adjacent to the sidewalks upon which said trees may be standing, within twenty days after the passage of this ordinance, as not to permit of any obstruction to the free passage of pedestrians walking to and tro on said sidewalks, or the approaches thereto, or any obstruction to the approach of vehicles thereto from the public roads or streets, or permit the obstruction of the light or lights from any of the electric or other street lamps along said sidewalks, or any of them, said trees shall be trimmed as referred to in the preceding section by the persons and in the manner therein mentioned, under the direction of the chairman of the Township Committee of said Township of Fanwood, or such other persons or persons owning the lands lying adjacent to the sidewalks within said township aforesaid shall refuse or fail to comply with the provisions of this ordinance, as person or persons offending shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than ten nor more than one hundred dollars.

Passed Aug. 21. 1892.

EDWARD L. HAND.

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Township Clerk.

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Golored people's salt water day Aug. 30, at which a grand clam bake will be given to the colored people. If the weather should prove stormy, Octored People's Day will be postponed to the following Thursday, September 6.

A grand picnic will be held at the grove on