

THE

DAILY PRESS.



ESTABLISHED MAY 10, 1887.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1894.

TWO CENTS A COPY. \$5 A YEAR

Of Dr. Lighthill's

Success.

16 ARIENGTON PLACE, 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

standing.

I deem it proper to say to all affileted 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 DIFFRICH.

A HAPPY EXPERIENCE.

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. Lighthill effected in my case. For the past ten years I had been afflicted with a severe form of files which finally gave me the greatest jain and distress nearly all the time, and from which I could not obtain any relief, in spite of all my efforts.



in doing so, for I am sure that I could not have endured my misery much longer. And it will be a matter of im-portance to those who are suffering from this disease to searn the happy fact that Dr. Lighthill effected my cure without giving me pain or detaining me

V. E. DILTS.

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

I certify with pleasures that Dr. Lighthill has effectually cured me of a most painful case of piles. For some time past I had been subject to its attacks but the last attack was so exceedingly painful that it completely upset my whole system. The pain extended to my legs and in many other directions, and made me so nervous that I could neither sleep, sit down lie down or move about without serious discomfort and distress. Such was my condition when I applied to Dr. Lighthill for relief, and I 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 cour'in, Mr. L. V. Z. Griggs, of Rocky Hill, N. J., whose grateful testimonial is in Dr. Lighthill's possess-

T. R. VAN ZANDT,

Dr. Lighthill

can be consulted daily (except Thursdays) on all CHRONIC, OBSTINATE AND COMPLICATED diseases of the

No. 144 Crescent Avenue.

ness, Catarrh and Disc ad, Throat and Lungs

the Head, Throat and Eurose of fully treated.

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

Mental and Nervous Derangements of the Skin and blood, Rhenrante, I euragic and Scrotlous there are,

Dispress 2, the Heart Standard Terros.

If Nominated for Gover-

nor of New York.

Statement of the Ex-Vice President-Not Seeking the Nomination, But

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The Hon. Levi P. Morton gave the following let-ter last night to the representative of the United Press, whom he had inof the United Press, whom he had in-vited to visit 'Ellerslie' for the pur-pose. In doing so, he explained that in view of the numerous appeals in many of the papers in the state, he felt it would be more just to all interested if the formal expression of his deter-mination were made public through the general news channel, so that all should share it alike.

should share it alike.

When asked if he would say anything to a half dozen reporters, where present, Mr. Morton said he had nothing to add to the expressions

in the letter.

The document is as follows:

'In response to the very large number of suggestions made to me that I should declare my attitude with reference to the republican state convention I address myself to the republicans of the state of New York, and beg to say that, while the suggestions are in themthe state of New York, and neg to say that, while the suggestions are in them-selves unusual I venture to express the hope that the urgency in the public journals for the announcement of my decision was not occasioned by any

undue hesitation on my part.

"I am certainty not seeking any nomination from the convention. I have been absent from the country so long and so far, that no one can refer to and so far, that no one can refer to the slightest movement, on my part, to cause a discussion in which my name has been used with the names of other republicans, who are deservedly honored throughout the state for their services and character. I have put my-self in nobody's way; nor have I suf-fered anyone to do that for me, which I disclaim for myself. And now hav-ing been five days on American soil, after twelve months' absence, and hav-ing examined the situation as well as

possible in that brief period. I beg to say that in the approaching councils of the party in convention assembled I de-sire to be regarded as a soldier in the republican army ready to receive the I will accept. asion in public policy with myself, whether those commands involve eadership or services in the ranks. much less desire, to re-enter public life. Manifold considerations regarding my family, which I have no right to obtrude upon the public, led me to desire to spend the remaindr of my days in irement. By the kindness of my intrymen, having held high official sitions at home and abroad, I was positions at home and auroud, I was profoundly content to let the record stand. But do not understand me to imply that I look lightly upon the office of governor of the state of New York.

Hearing of a number of cures which Dr. Lighthill effected in similar cases, I placed myself under his care, and I price state, and I appreciate the importance, the usefulness, and the honor of the great office of its chief executive. Should I be called to fill it, I shall strive earnestly to serve the people with steadfastness of purpose and to faithfully administer a public trust. "Finally I aver in the sincerest terms, that if the convention shall pre-

fer to see any other name than mine upon the republican bunner, I shall ac-cept the result without regret, or sense of injury, and will give to the success-ful candidate my hearty and unwaver-'Trusting that the action of the con-

vention will be harmonious and re-dound to the best interest of the party and state. I remain with great respect. Your obedient servant, "LEVI P. MORTON."

of the contents of Vice-President Mor-ton's letter on the question of his ac-ceptance of the republican guberns-terial nomination, little sensation was created, many of them saying they ex-pected it and expressed themselves ac-cording to their personal preferences. President Choate, who has been mentioned as a candidate for the re-publican nomination for severaged publican nomination for governor, simply said: "That means that he is a candidate."

a candidate."

Tracy Becker, a delegate from Buffalo, and president of the State Barassociation, said he did not think it sood policy to name the candidate from New York city on account of the political conditions now existing there. He favored the candidacy of State Comptroller James A. Roberta. Commoders P. Vedder, of Cattaraugus, said: "While there may be other candidates, Mr. Morton's nomination means his election."

nation means his election."

Selon Lewis, of Syracuse, said Donondaga's delegation would favor

Onondags's delegation would favor Morton.

Henry J. Cookinham, of Utica, said: "I am very giad to hear that Mr. Morton has accepted."

Secretary of State Palmer, of Albany, said: "Mr. Morton will be nominated and elected."

Mr. Lauterbach, of the New York city committee of thirty, said: "I favor Vice-President Morton's nomination. The republican party made a mistake in not renominating him at Minneapelis, and I would be pleased to see the mistake remedied by his nomination for governor and his election."

Col. Morton, of Brooklyn, said;
"Brooklyn will be for Mr. Morton."
Elihu Root, of New York city, said;
"I am too busy with convention work to express any opinion."

Cholera Spreading in Silesia Berlin, Sept. 1.—The health authorities of Myslowitz, Prussian Silesia, report 160 new cases of cholera and eighteen deaths. A case of cholera has been reported in Stettin. Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report.

The Champion Talks of the Proposed Battle.

Sloux City Club Binds No One-Will Be in New York Prepared To Sign Articles To Fight Jackson the

Providence, R. L. Sept. 1—James J. Corbett was interviewed relative to the deposit of certified checks from the Sioux City club with a New York

newspaper.
"Will I meet Jackson? Of course I will," he said, and added: "The fact that the two certified checks were on the way from the Sioux City club has been known to Brady and myself for nearly a week. All that we were wait-ing for was to learn in what shape the offer was to come—that is, whether there was anything besides the checks. The presence in the east of the checks. forwarded by the Sloux City club does not mean anything that is binding on either the club, Jackson, or myself. The club could withdraw the checks, and there would be nothing left but our words (Jackson's and my own) that we would accept the club's offer.

we would accept the club's offer.
"What is wanted is the tangible ar-ticles of agreement. If they are ever signed, then we can make some head-way. Until that is done, we are still at odds.

"I would suggest that the Sioux City club send a man east at once with such articles as the club may wish to have signed, and, whatever they may be.

"I shall go from this city to New York next week, when I will be pre-pared to sign articles to fight Jackson, and I now pledge my word that I will, sign the articles just as soon as they sign the articles just as soon as they are placed before me, so that, if the Sioux City club wishes to do so, it may telegraph instructions to a reputable agent or representative in New York and ave that person draw up the article, and have them ready for Jackson and myself to sign within the next six or eight days. I make this unequivocal statement for the reason that I am more than anxious to meet Jackson.

"You can tell Jackson's represen tives that I will not only accept the any amount with Jackson that I will whip him. Neither he nor they need vorry about the size of the side bet. Any money they may offer will be promptly covered and covered again. "Do I expect that this will nail Jack-

son down to a fight?
"Not much. I do not believe that he will accept and sign the Sioux City

club articles.
"If he should accept and sign, I do The should accept and sign, I do not believe he will ever face me in the ring. He will have another excuse to offer. There will be some kind of a string attached to his acceptance, and he will be fighting the air again rather than getting inside the ropes, and demonstrating his vaunted abilities as a fighter.

ties as a fighter.
"Once for all I will positively go to New York next week prepared to sign, and without a moment's hesitation, the articles that may be drawn up for a fight between Jackson and myself be fore the Sioux City club."

Looks Like a Fight.

Sloux City, Ia., Sept. 1.—It looks very much like a fight between Corbett and Jackson. The impression is that the Sloux Athletic association means business and has the money to back it up. The officials of the club say they will make whatever showing is demanded by the principals in the fight. It is avorated that represents. fight. It is expected that representa-tives of the club and the two princi-pals will meet in Chicago to sign the

New Ocean Record.

New Ocean Record.

New York. Sept. I.—Again the big Cunard ocean greyhound Lucania holds the westward record between Queenstown and New York. The Lucania arrived at the Sandy Hook lightship at 4:58 p. m. yesterday, after a passage of five days, eight hours and thirty-eight minutes. The Lucania wrests the supremacy from her sister ship, the Campania, beating the record made by the latter two weeks ago by fifty-one minutes.

Count of Paris Still Conscious Paris, Sept. 1.—At an early hour this morning the Count of Paris was conscious and able to converse with his family. He was very weak, however, and the physicians state that the end is rapidly drawing near.

Common Oatmeal

Is little better than starch, which means indigestion, rough skin, and baldness

IN

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

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Many Postmasters Who Will Observe
September 1 to September 3.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The conflict of the date of the observance of Labor Day in several instances will result in a double holiday for postmasters in those states where the state proclamation prescribes Sept. 1. A large number of telegrams have been received at the postoffice department from postoffices inquiring whether to observe that date or Sept. 3, as provided in the act of congress, setting apart the first Monday of the month. Acting First Assistant Postmaster General Lanar has given notice that holiday hours are to be observed on the date assigned by the act, and, under the postal laws and regulations, all days set apart by state authorities as legal holidays may be observed.

Cuba and Our New Tariff Law. Washington, Sept. 1.—The state de-partment has received two despatches from Minister Hannis Taylor at Mad-rid, confirming the United Press cable-grams announcing that the Spanish

Will Strike Again.

Dunbar, Pa. Sept. 1.—The miners and coke drawers in this section of the coke region have unanimously decided to go on strike again Monday.

Chinese Depredations.

Chinese Depredations.

Paris, Sept. 1.—A dispatch from HaMol, capital of Tonquin, says that last
Monday night Chinese attacked the
house of M. Chaillet, collector of customs at Monkai, killed him and kidnapped his wife and daughter. Troops
were sent out in pursuit of the Chinese
but failed to overtake them.

Murdered His Cousin.

Syracuse, N. T., Sept. 1.—Van Rensselaer Hotaling shot and killed his
cousin; Albert Hotaling, at Hufftall
Hollow, about four miles from Jamesville, Onondage county, last night.
The murder is the outcome of a family
feud of long standing.

New York Asylum Inquiry.

Albany, Sept. 1.—The state committee in lunacy will meet pest Tuesday
morning at the Park Avenue hotel in
New York city at 10 s. m., to continue
the investigation of New York city
asylums.

Distributing Playing Card Stamps.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The commisstoner of internal revenue is now sending out stamps for playing cards at
the rate of half a million a day.

the Tariff Settlement.

w England Woolen Mills Report Gain in the Leaf Tobacco Industry

WOMAN OUTLAW ARRESTED,
A Leavenworth Belle Turns Horse
Th of and Adopts Male Attire.
Guthrie, G. T., Sept. 1.—Deputy marshals from the Osage country have brought to this place and lodged in jail a good-looking girl who was in male attire. They had arrested her on a charge of horse stealing. There was something mysterious about the girl, who refused absolutely to talk of her self, and the officers began an investigation. They found that she had been for two years a leader of the most iterritory and has long baffled the officers, who have been on the track of a supposed woman. She has stolen several score of valuable animals. She is Mary Hoppins, the daughter of a well-io-do Kansas farmer, and was at one time the belle in Leavenworth society. She left her home to become an outlaw because her parents opposed her marriage to the man of her choics.

TWO LAROR DAYS.

Many Postmasters Who Will Observe September 1 to September 3.

Washington, Sept. 1.—The conflict of the date of the observance of Labor Day in several instances will result in a double holiday for postmasters in those states where the state produmation prescribes Sept. 1. I large number of telegrams have been at work, resulting in the leaf the postoline of the man of her choics.

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under the postal laws and regulations, all days set apart by state authorities as legal holidays may be observed.

PLUCHY MRS. SHEHWOOD.

She Will Endeavor To Ride a Where to Ean Francisco.

New York, Sept. 1.—Mrs. E. J. Shewwood, of 117 West One Hundred are Eighteenth street, is preparing to make a trip to San Francisco, on a bicycle. "I think it can be successfully accomplished," she said to a reporter. "I understand a wheel thoroughly, and am in perfect health. The League of American Wheelmen like the idea, and will render me all the assistance in their power.

Mrs. Sherwood expects to start in the early fall.

The public has not come into the speculative stock market on the adoption of the new tariff, and trading has been dull and exclusively in the hands of professional operators. The latter took advantage of the tendency to realize profits, and have depressed prices in spite of the increased short in rest. Investment demand is confined to bonds, which are regarded a relatively lower in price than stocks. The bad prospect for traffic on the granger roads, especially weak. Sugar stock is under the influence of bearish manipulation. Southern railroad shares are firmer than any part of the market on the favorable prospects of that section. Sliver is dull and quiet, the speculative stock market on the adoption of the endency to realize profits, and have depressed prices in spite of the increased short in rest. Investment demand is confined to bonds, which are regarded a relatively lower in price than stocks. The bad prospect for traffic on the granger roads, especially weak. Sugar stock is under the influence of bearish manipulation. Southern railroad shares are firmer than any part of the market on the favorable prospects of the tendency to realize profits, and have depressed prices in spite of the increased short in rest. Investment demand is confined to bonds, which are regarded a relatively lower in price than stocks.

The bad prospect for traffic on the granger roads, especially weak. Sugar stock is under war having died out. Foreign ex-change is weak on slack demand. Sight sterling, 4.861/2.04.861/4. At Boston a fair fall business is do-

ing in dry goods, firmness character a-ing cotton fabrics prices, owing to the New Bedford and Fall River strikes. The free wool clause of the new tariff rid, confirming the United Press cable grams announcing that the Spanish government had by royal decree abrogated the reciprocity arrangements with this country by which special rates were accorded on American imports to Cuba and Port Rico, and no doubt is entertained that such action has been taken and that all exports from America will hereafter have to pay the same duty in Cuban and Porto Rican ports that has been exacted on articles from other countries.

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Steps were taken yesterday in this city to form a central branch of the peoples party. About forty voters were present. Committees were appointed and clubs will be formed in every ward in the city.

In goods of and Fall River strikes. The free wool clause of the new tariff resulted in heavy withdrawals of that staple and renewed activity among manufacturers. Next most conspicuous withdrawals from bond are dry goods, crockery and glassware. At Philadelphia, as at New York, sugar is advancing on speculative demand, and it is declared grocers will carry heavier stocks. Tobacco manufacturers at both cities are busier on improved demand since settlement of the tariff question. At Pittsburg improvement in demand is noted, chiefly in dry goods and groceries, with the outlook for further gains, although collections are unsatisfactory. The outlook for from and steel is not for an early advance in prices, due to increasing output. Glass manufacturers say lower wages are necessitated by the new iron and steel is not for an early advance in prices, due to increasing output. Glass manufacturers say lower wages are necessitated by the new tariff. General trade at Baltimore is quite encouraging, owing to the somewhat unexpectedly large number of buyers in all lines from the south and west, whose purchases have resulted in quite an improvement over last in quite an improvement over last week. Buffalo, too, has experienced a better feeling in all merchandise lines, though actual gains are reported in only a few. Collections there, as at Pittsburg, are said to be quite unsatis-factory.

Tremmers and Adge Setters Strike.

Lyons, Mass. Sept. 1.—The trimmers and adge setters employed in the shoe factory of Leary and Luddy in Lynn are out on a strike to resist a cut-down in their wages. The firm announced that they would have to cut down their salaries, which would go into effect last Thursday. The men tried to settle the question without soing out, but the firm refused to arbitrate the matter.

Gymnasium Instructor Drowned.

Akron. Ohlo. Sept. 1.—While bathing in Silver Lake yesterday Prof. E. D. Conant, instructor in the symnasium of the Chicago University was attackted with cramps and sank. He was rescued while still alive but all efforts to resuscitate him failed and he died an hour later.

Chinese Depredictions.

Paris. Sept. 1.—A dispatch from Harison of the Capital of Tonguin, says that last

shoes, hats, clothing, millinery and dry goods have all felt the gain. The surprisingly favorable news is received that Kansas City merchants, notwithstanding the effects of the drouth, have been having a larger trade and making better collections. At Omaha no material change is noted, except that country merchants, being obliged to buy nearer home, help Omaha's jobbers. A large volume of business in staples has been transacted at Milwaukee. At St. Paul and Minneapolis the improved business of the month of August is continued, while at Duluth heavy wheat arrivals and firmer lake freights have still further increased the volume of general trade and brightened the outlook. Portland, Ore, has kept New York exchange at par, with heavy eastern shipments of salmon, and expects a further stimulus to trade soon in heavy receipts of wheat. Activity characterizes trade at San Francisco in all lines; grain vessels are in demand, with wheat and bags lower and freights higher.

Local Weather Forecast.

Improvement Attributed to Likely To Be the Permanent Representative.

His Secretary Says That Whether the Apostolic Delegate Is Recalled lished in This Country.

Washington, Sept. 1.—Statements have been published from time to time in the United States and abroad in relation to the establishment in this country of a permanent legation representing the church of Rome in matters ecclesiastic, but official confirmation of them up to this time has never been obtained. Some days ago Pope Leo notified Archbishop Satolli, the apostolic delegate here, that it was deemed best for the interests of the church that an ambaasador of the Holy Father should permanently reside in the United States, and Mgr. Satolli was given to understand that he would be kept as resident apostolic delegate. Up to the present time no information

true. Said Dr. Papi:

"Whether Mgr. Satolin he recalled or not some one will be maintained here in the office he occupies. This is now a permanent legation which represents Pope Leo in church affairs, the same as the embassy of Italy here represents the political government in dipiomatic matters.

the political government in diplomatic matters."

After making this important declaration Dr. Papi refused to discuss the matter further. In view of the satisfactory manner in which the differences in the Catholic church in this country have been settled by Mgr. Satolli, and of the good feeling that generally prevails within it is the opinion here that Mgr. Satolli will not be recalled.

Accuses a Missing Agent.

Pittsburg, Sept. 1.—The probable explanation of the sudden desappearance ten days ago of the well-known insurance agent, John E. McCrickart, is found in the discovery of a warrant issued for his arrest, on the day of his flight, by Mrs. Mary Montgomery, a wealthy widow of the east end. She says that prior to taking a trip to Europe she placed her properly in the hands of McCrickart with power of attorney to collect rents and control her estate. Her claim is that her agent has swindled her out of \$7,800.

be kept as resident apostolic delegate. Up to the present time no information to the contrary has been sent to him from the vatican.

A reporter for the United Press called at the legation to inquire concerning the report from Rome that at the end of this year Mgr. Satolli would return to the vatican at the request of the pope. After a short consultation with Mgr. Satolli, Dr. Papi, his secretary, made the statement that the delegate had not yet been advised by the pope as to the matter, and in view of that fact did not believe the report was

for September. Among its special fea-tures it shows the track of the famous detellet Fannie E. Wolston. Since the derellet was abendoned. Oct. 15, 1891, she has ben reported forty-four times. She has been a derelict 1,025 days, during which she has drifted 8,575 miles and she is supposed to be afloat yet. Her track will probably be still arther extended.

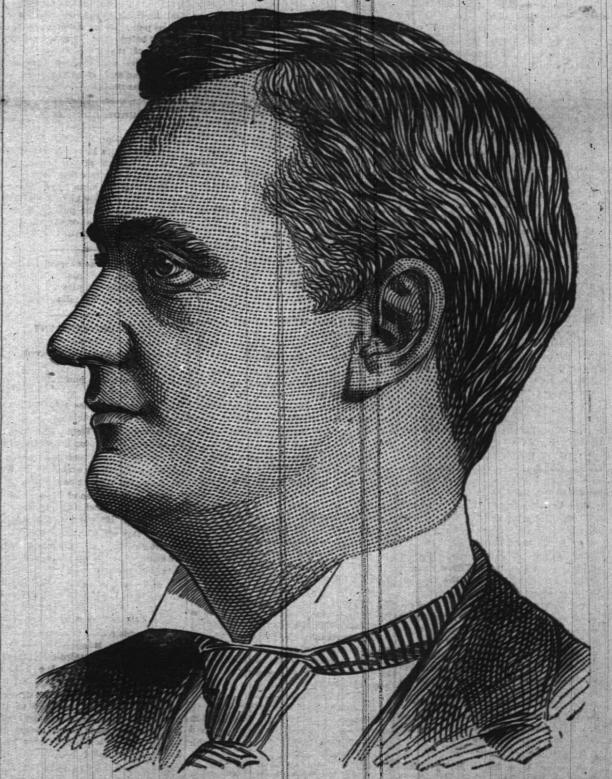
Remarkable Swimming Feat.
Lowell, Mass., Sept. 1.—P. J. Lynch,
a reporter, accomplished a remarkable feat of long distance swimming able feat of long distance swimming in the Merrimac river yesterday by swimming from Tyngs island to Stevens' wharf, in this city, a distance of five miles. Lynch was in the water just two hours and forty-five minutes and did not appear to be fatigued as a result of his efforts. The feat was witnessed by several hundred admirers of the natator.

Determined To Keep the Lead. Baltimore, Sept. 1.—President Hanlon, of the Orioles, is determined to
maintain Baltimore's lead in the
championship race if money will accomplish it. He has just consummated a deal with Manager Barnie, of
Louisville, whereby Pitcher Hemming
comes to Baltimore in exchange for
Inks, and a cash bonus, the amount of
which is for the present withheld.

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Miss Heler Gould has purchased a large tract of land in the rear of her summer place Kirkside, at Roxbury, and also a po tion of the east branch of the Neve sink, where she has arranged for the formation of an artificial lake to be used for fishing, bathing and boating.

CARLISLE'S PRIVATE SECRETARY.

His Health at Once Improved by Paine's Celery Compound.



From the wilds of Maine to the land of golden sunsets, from Carjada to the Florida reefs, rich and poor, men and women in high places, and those who serve their on the cartesian control of the cartesian control of the cartesian control of the cartesian cartesian control of the cartesian cartesia

in high places, and those who serve their country equally as well by being simply good husbands and good wives—all manner of people are being benefited by Paine's celery compound.

Many in high positions, knowing that their example is likely to be followed, and wishing that their experience may help others, have given their testimonials to the value of this great remedy.

Mr. H. W. VanSenden, the private secretary of the Treasury, says:

"I have used several bottles of Paine's celery compound, and its beneficial effects were manifested in a very much improved condition of the system. Those who are overworked will find it a splendid tonle and nerve invigorator."

PLAINFIELD, N. J., AUG. 31, 189.

CITY EDITION, 4 O'CLOCK.

SIX PAGES TODAY PARTICULAR MENTION.

William Addis has returned from hi

Miss Lens Sampson of East Fifth stre is visiting in Point Pleasant.

Henry James of First place has rom Moose Island, Me. nce S. Johnson of Edsall's leave

tonight for a two-weeks vacation. Miss Hockridge of East Fifth street i ing a young woman friend.

Roy Hallock is home from the Catakilla where he has been spending the Summer.
Miss Evelyn Searing of this city is visiting Mrs. Daniel Acker of Washington-

fames E. White and daughter of Morristown are visiting friends in Plain

Mrs. M. J. Freeman of East Fifth street is spending the Summer in Manas-

and Golding, the efficient clerk o shnell, has removed to New

D. D. Brokaw and family of Sycamore avenue left this morning for a week in Gertie Jackson of East Sixth

street has returned from her Summe Mrs. Putnam of Second street, mother

Miss Alice M. Whitney a teacher in the High School has returned from her Sum-

of Frank Putnam is confined to the house

Miss Elsie Horne of Willow avenue is entertaining her friend, Miss Alice Ross educated in public speaking with the sim

of Brooklyn Mrs. Moore and Miss Mary Moore ar spending racation in Pine Bush, Orange

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mapning of Grant avenue will spend Sunday and Labor Day in Allentown, Pa.

B. J. Shreve and family have gone to Westray's Point near Island Heights, for a two-weeks vacation. William H. Sampson of East Fifth

street will spend Labor Day with his daughter in Point Pleasant. James Kimball of East Fifth street is

spending his vacation amid the beautiful cenery about Lake George.
F. H. Green and family of East Fifth street are expected home soon after a

Summer spent in Manasquan. Miss Grace Bonny and Miss Spear Mercer avenue have returned from Liberty, Sullivan County, N. Y.

Miss Jennie Collins of New York is the flowers on a single stalk. guest of her sister, Mrs. John H. Blimm of Third and Washington streets.

I. Winthrop Travell, of the Plainfield High School, and his wife, are expected Harper's, 411 Park avenue.

to arrive in Plainfield this evening. Miss Leona Block of Brooklyn is spend-

against Lewis, returnable Sept. 6 ing a few days with her friend, Miss Ethel Horton of Westervelt avenue. Miss Famile Frisble of New York i spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Wood of 823 Richmond street. a husband to his wife.

George Hughes of Somerset street and Miss Kittle Mullen of West Fifth street have gone to Asbury Park to visit friends

Mrs. Moosey and family have moved to New York, having rented their house on Grove street to Mrs. Wynn, who will

Frank Krewson of Griffin's hardware store together with his family is spend- ming and tinting done at short notice ing a two-weeks vacation smid the de-lights of Ocean Grove.

Mrs. G. WERittenhouse and children, George and Frances, of East Sixth street, so the Eagle Bakery is the king of local have returned after a week of seaside

pleasures in Asbury Park. Miss Estelle Davis of Orange, who has the finest bread and pastry but baked

been spending a few days with her cousin,
Miss Lucie Davis of East Fifth street, returned to her home yesterday.

Wilbur Cornwell of Waynewood place
and Baymond McGee of Willow avenue Street Commissioner Meeker went to ening to spend the day on the sands of Manhattan Beach,

Mrs. Dunlap and daughter are now re-siding at 227 East Fifth street. The Misses Vandenburgh, the former occupants of the house, will board with them. Miss Mary B. Wells of Washington

upon the streets of the city. I' the matter is not attended to the authorities will take steps to make the company do the to remain until the opening college, where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woodruff of East Second screet left today for Nolan's Point Villa, Leke Hopatoong, where they will remain for a few days of reet,

Miss Halsey: of Rockaway, who has been spending a few days with Miss Euphemia Johnston of East Fifth street, returned this morning to her home. ing up rapidly.

Miss Valentine Chandor of East Fifth awaiting baking next Monday when the crowd of Plainfield excursionists becomes Miss Valentine Chandor of East Fifth street is expected home to lay from the Blue Mountain House, Maryland, where she has been spending the Summer. hungry in Boynton Beach.

Miss Annies and Miss Leanore Carle returned yesterday, after epending the Summer with relatives near Millington.

Harvey Carle will return this evening. Rev. J. W. Richardson and wife re turned last evening from Middlebury, Conn. Mr. Blehardson will occupy his pulpit in the Park Avenue Baptiet Ch

Through J. C. Pope & Co's agency Mrs. Julia L. Force has reuted the house 303 West Fourth street and H. M. Jones that at 612 a Division street. Both took poe-

Rev. C. Schenck wife and family are again at their home on East Second street after a stay of a month in the Catakili Mountains at Spruceton, N. Y. Mr. Schenck returns thoroughly rested and refreehed, and will occupy his pulpit in Frinity Reformed Church tomorrow morning and evening.

PARTICULAR MENTION.

H M Stockton and family left today or Point Pleasant. Mies Livezey of Park avenue return

Dr. and Mrs. E W. Hedges are at hor

after a month spent in the mountains ... this State and Canada.

ue returned, last evening, after a stay of

Charles Runk, who brought his father's

Mrs. H. T. Smith and children, Elste

burial vesterday, returned home today.

and Clifford, of Westervelt avenue re

Grant avenue will start Wednesday on a

-The drug stores will be closed from

-Edsalf's Commercial Palace will r

ain closed all day Monday, it being

getting Marsh, Ayres & Co., to replace

-Edward Jacot of Somerset street ha

relead a sunflower plant which bears 26

-A full line of fine stationery and

-The lost watch for which a liberal re

-The framework being elected or

North avenue between J. E. Mosher's

store and Roberts's livery statles is not a

grand-stand by the Mosher-Weaver cycle

track. It is simply a scaff ild for the

-"Put money in thy purse" is goo

advice always. Put money in our wall

paper, paints, glass, varnish, etc., is bet

-Just as the eagle is the king of birds

street, and there you may obtain not only

New York this morning to call the atten-

tion of the Central Railroad officials to

the fact that the railroad embankment

has not yet been sodded or stoned up in

accordance with the council's request so

Success of The Albion

Clam Bake in Boynton

The grocerymen will have 4 500 clams

of misery is taken from women, by Dr. Pierce's Favorite
Prescription. Weaknesses that
diskress your womanhood can
be relieved and cured by it,
anfaly and certainly. It has
done this for thousands of sufferring woman, and the meferring woman, and the me-

done this for thousands of suf-fering women—and the makers are willing to guarantee, if it doesn't benefit or cure you, they'll return the money. Bearing-down pains, internal inflammation and ulceration, organic displacements, weak back, and all kindred allments are cured by the "Favorite Prescription."

Prescription.

Mys. Putnam Co., W. Va.
Dn. R. V. Prence: Dear SirMine is a case of sieven years
itoh baffled the skill of the best
procurable. I obtained no good
I began the use of the "Pavorite
"witch lifted the burden which

necessary work.

8

painting of a Watchung Park sign.

of becoming a lawyer.

to 6 Monday afternoon.

of the Arlington Hotel tonight,

Labor Day.

legal holiday.

those broken panes.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Edsall and

everal weeks in Asbury Park.

opular hotels in Asbury Park.

lends in South Plainfield

Miss Voorhees of Brooklyn erly used as a dw by Mrs. Mary Shay, but now as a house, burned early this morning. Noth Mrs. Clay of Kensington avenu ng could be done to save the str

INSURED 35 YEARS.

Thaddeus Donne, Jr., returned toda Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Woolston of Di reet are in Asbury Park till Tuesday. E. H. Hooley and family of West Ser nth street are home from Long Branch Prof. Allen of Massachusetts will be the

after 5 and went to the North av J. B. Platt and family of Waynew telegraphed to the operator in Fanwood and was told that it was useless for his to go down. Had he understood that the lace have returned after a Summer sp James Conneely, Jr., will leave tov use was in the city he would have sent ept. 15 for New Hampshire, where h

Panwood Hose Company went out, how-ever, and viewed the burning building. The store-house burned down while Miss Elsie DeR. Suffern of Linden ave

Mrs, Shay looked on with expressions of grief. She was sure the place had been set on fire as it had started in the oppo-site corner. She told Sheriff Kyte when he drove over a few hours later eley Edsall are registered at one of the that her enemies were at oody from Oneonta to Bound Brook for An old man who again. near said he saw someone running down urned this afternoon from Glen Cove, L.I. the fact that an incendiary would be sure Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Bushmore of to escape by way of the woods in the rea

two-weeks pleasure tour, which includes ary would have operated earlier Mrs. Shay built the house in 1859 when she arrived on the road. After living in and Mrs. Francis E. Probasco, died this it many years she erected a new dwelling norning at 7. The funeral will be held nearly in front of the old one. She had norrow afternoon at 4 at the house, 421 liding, but as the place was not used as a home as the policy called for, the in-Will DeMeza, brother of Attorney Geo surance will very probably not be paid.

DeMeza leaves today for St. Ansien's The property destroyed may have been worth \$100 to Mrs. Shay but it was cer-College, Manchester, N. H. He will be tainly not worth that to any one else. In the building was the accumulation of years in useless household and farming EARLY INTELLIGENCE implements. A large heap of coal is still burning. The size of the lumps shows -Oysters are prime at Rogers's Market. that the fuel came from the Central Ball--The Daily Press will not be published

GEN. BANKS DEAD

-A sociable will be given in the parlors Nathaniel P. Banks died at his home her this morning aged 68. He was -Putnam & DeGraw have just received lot of infants' slik caps. They are ing held before the war the offices speaker of the State assembly, chair man of the constitutional conver congressman and governor. He had a brilliant war record. -Shut out the approaching cold by

MURDERED FOR \$6.

New York, Sept. 1-Carl Felgen who boarded with Mrs. Julianna Hoffman at 544 Eas', Sixth street, murdered his landlady at 1 this morning.

school supplies can always be found at He entered her room and throat with a carving knife to secure \$6 _Instine Nash today leaned a summone in the landlord and tepant case of Cline drawer. The set was discovered at once The murderer was pursued and arrest

ward is offered through the cent-a-word -The weather was hazy off Dartmouth olumn of The Press today was the gift of this afternoon, and late cables indicate that the Vigilant-Satanita race may be a fallure because of the calm.

CYCLING COMMENT.

Harry Lister has just received a new 9-pound track racer. E. Delehanty has purchased a Unio

from F. L. O. Martin Nate Titsworth rides this afternoon at ter advice now. Paper-hanging, kalsoa race meet in Philadelphia

> A number of the Victor Wheelmen will go on a run to Boynton Beach Labor Day. J. VanEps, the jeweler, has joined the brigade of Plainfield cyclers. He is now

bakeshops. Its location is 206 Liberty the possessor of a fine new wheel, James D. Anderson of North Plainfield started on his wheel this afternoon for Flemington. He will return Monday. Labor Day will be a great day for the bicycle dealers. All of Rogers's wheels are engaged and many late applications

have been refused. A discussion of events that happened August 30 in Florida Grove will occupy the greater part of the meeting of the

Victor Wheelmen next Thursday evening. as to prevent the washing away of soil Besides his record breaking in Asbury Park yesterday, Monte Scott won a second prize in the one-third-mile State Class A race. H. B. Martin of the Park was fir t in 44:4-5.

A party of eight Crescent Cyclers of Long Island City, on their way to Phila-delphia, took lunch in the Central Cafe on The management of the Hotel Albion East Front street at noon today. They announces that guests are being received for the Winter season. The hotel is fillwill remain in Philadelphia over Sunday and return on Labor Day.

The entries and handleaps for the 25 nile road race Labor Day include from the Crescents the following: A. H. Barnett scratch; I. N. Line, 3j minutes; 8 O. Crane, 4½; Ernest F. Hand, 5; O. N. Bydell, 6; J. G. Voorhies, 6½; Thomas A

Cumming and E. H. Smith, 8 Charles Lade, an employe of the City Mills, was on his wheel at the corner of Park avenue and Second street yesterday afternoon when he was run into by L. L. McVoy's wagon. The bloycle was dam-aged to the extent of \$25 Mr. Lade says he was on the right side of the street next to the sidewalk and that Mr. McVoy must pay or be sued. The young driver claims he did not see the rider in time.

CHURCH CHIMES.

The officials of the First Church of Christ will meet again next Tue evening, no definite action having

The celebrated Y. M. C. A. choir will aing at the praise service to be held at the Third Street Mission tomorrow night. Plainfield's favorite, Will Runyon, late of

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Topic For the Week Beginning Sept. 2 Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle. Topid.—Worldliness in the church. The church in the world.—John ii, 12-17; xvii, 11-17 But the Payment of the Le This is a very practical, im

mely topic. It resolves itself into nestion, What should be the relation of the church to the world and the world to the church? No more bur tion today faces the Christis question today faces the Christian church and especially the young people of the church than the question of the relation of the church and the world. Too often the principles and motives of the world have place in the house of God that are not by any means in harmony and accord with the principles and motives emphasized by Jesus Christ.

ii, 13-17). It is a very vivid pic worldliness in the church that present itself to our view in these verses. Mer-chants are plying their business in the very courts of God. Money changers are becoming rich by taking advantage of foreigners who come to pay their vows and their tributes to the living God. and their kritutes to the living God.
The temple had become the house of
merchandise. It is not unusual to see
the same picture in the house of God today. The Lord's house is often turned
into a place of business, and instead of songs of prayers or worship, which should be the habitation of His temple, festivals, bazaars and even games of chance hold full sway. We may notice two things about this fact in the illustration before us: 1. It was greed that brought the world into the church. It

was simply greed that caused the priests to let the dove sellers and money changers in the temple. Greed is the sole cause of the same fact today. Christian people must learn to consecrate their wealth to Christ, and ere will be no need for such this 2. It was Christ who drove them out. It is still Christ—Christ's spirit in our the world in any form out of the church

today. Christ and the world cannot o oupy the same house. Let Christ in, and the world must go. 2. The church in the world. (John xvii, 11-17). These blessed words concerning Christians in the world are a part of that last prayer of Christ for His disciples and for His church. He declares that they are in the world, but not of the world, and prays God to keep them from the evil of the world. The church today is in the world, but not of it. It should be kept separate and distinct from it, and to that end we should all pray that God will keep the church from the world and should follow Christ's example in throwing our infin-

Christ's example in throwing our influence at all times to keep the world ou of the church and the church out of the

Bible Readings—Eccl. ii, 1, 21, 9; Isa. xxxii, 10; Amos vi, 3-7; Mar. xvi, 26; Luke xxi, 34; Rom. v, 12; viii, 22; xii, 2; I Cor. vii, 29, 30; Gal. vi, 14; Jas. 1, 27; iv, 4; I John ii, 15.

The Kind Word.

A large class of excellent people alto-gether fail to appreciate the value and importance of kind words and looks. consequence the opportunity to the happiness or well being of passes unimproved. It is too often ed that the needy and distressed the use of money, and those who are unable to exercise benevolence in that direction conclude that they have no duty in regard to the poor and the suf-fering. But to a large class a kindly word and benevolent smile are worth more than a little money doled out by a cold and unfeeling hand. When the money is needed and we have the ability to bestow it, we may not take the control of the control to bestow it, we may not withhold it. But whether we are able to give aid in this direction or not let us never forget the importance of a kind word and of a kind look.—Selected.

and Takes the Greatest Gain B At St. Lonis four years ago it was also decided that another badge banner should be made and given on the next should be made and given on the next field day to the state, territory or province that should show the greatest absolute gain in one year. Pennsylvania captured that banner. She, too, two years ago relinquished her possession and started the banner upon its international pilgrimage, turning it over to Ontario. Ontario, after holding the banner a year, had the great privilege of returning it last year to the Keystone State, and it was received within Pennsylvania's borders with song and rejoicing. This year that banner, continuing its international travels, is flung to the treezes by England's brigade in their great advance.—Secretary Baer's Re-

great advance.—Secretary Baer's Report. An Emblem Men are properly said to be clothed with authority, clothed with beauty, with curses and the like. Nay, if you consider it, what is man himself and his whole terrestrial life but an emblem—a clothing or visible garment for the divine me of his, cast hither, like a light particle, down from heaven? Thus is he said also to be clothed with a body.—Carlyle.

Friendship.

If you have a friend worth loving.
Love him. Yes, and let him know
That you love him ere life's evening
Tinge his brow with sunset glow.
Why should good words ne'er be said
Of a friend—till he is dead?

If you see the hot tears falling
From a brother's weeping eyes,
Share them, and by kindly sharing
Own your kinship with the skies.
Why should any one be glad
When a brother's heart is sad?

If your work is made more easy
By a triendly, helping hand,
Say so. Speak out brave and truly
Ere the darkness well the land.
Should a brother workman dear
Falter for a word of cheer?

Scatter thus your seeds of kindness.
All enriching, as you go.
Leave them. Trust the Harvest Giver.
He will make each seed to grow.
So, until its happy end,
Your life shall never lack a friend.
—Alice Cary. THE RIGHT MEDICINE

Properly administered, Has Saved Many Lives.

Geo. W. V. Moy Park ave, and 4th st., Plainfield, N. J.

About Mineral Waters

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

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

apply the celebrated rooms prices.

REYNOLDS'S PHARMACY

Park and North avenues.

Important Facts for the Public.

ir boys' Derby rib hose fast black, 12c, cheap at 20c; 108 pair finest Freuch rib hose, extra, at 25c, worth 40; 1 case toothpicks to be sold at 3c a package; 50 pair of lace curtains which we sell for 99c pair; wash tubs at a bargain—No. 1, 38c, No. 2, 58c, No. 3, 78c each. Don't let the following escape your notice: A new lot of children's corded walsts at 15c, reg. price 27; 1 lot tea strainers 1c each; 1 doz, skeins embroidery silk for 8c.

We want the public to remember we are the house that sell the finest imported Germantown yarns, zephyrs, Saxony ice wool and wash embroidery silks.

Babcock Building, cor, Front st, and Madison ave.

Labor Day Excursion

Famed Switchback

Via Central Railroad of New Jersey.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER

A special express train, with lunch can ached, will leave Piainfield at 9.25 a.m. or the round trip \$1.75. Switchback ticket purchased on excursion train. 827

MUSIC HALL

OPENING

of the regular season,

Saturday, Sept.

100 Nights in New York

EDUCATIONAL.

PLAINFIELD SEMINARY

September 13.

27th Year

MISS E. E. KENYON,

MRS. R. P. KING

ROCKVIEW HOME & DAY SCHOOL

Re-Opens September 10. '94

Kindergarten, primary and intermediate

Misses Peck, Principals. Miss Edith Bond,

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY.

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.,

About 14 miles from Providence on Narr gansett Bay.

FOUNDED 1802.

aGrande ave. F. D. BLAKESLEE, D. D.,

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL
300 East Front Street,
JOHN DALZIEL, Principal

Will Re-Open on September 10.

Department for boys to the age of 12.
girls and kindergarten.
Girls prepared for college.
Re-opens September 13.

Re-opens September ...

MADEMOISELLE CELLIER,
he teacher of French in the school of Her RoyHighness, the Grant Duchess of Baden, and
a other first-class institutions abr ad, will this
inter conduct the French lessons in Miss Favstr's school, also will give private tuttions or
orm classes both in French and music. Hight
sars experience, highest festimonials, latest
acthods for rapid advancement. Terms and
urther particulars may be obtained at MISS
yAWORT'S SCHOOL, IJ Washington Sre.

8 30 m

Instruction in TELEGRAPHIC OPERATING now given in the school. For full particulars address JUHN DALZIEL, Prin.

Miss Fawcett's School,

Kindergariner. For particulars address \$17 East Front str

Principal.

PRICES—\$1, 75, 50 and 35. Bo open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Next attraction, "A Wild Duck."

Mirth Provokers as played over

883 m

saac C. Varian, Sole Lessee and Man

BASEBALL

In the game of the Ridgewoods egains Boynton Beach Monday morning the Plainfielders will bat as follows:

A. R. Johnson, of; Elward Laing, 2b; M. Sutphen, 1b; R. McLaughlin, p; A Coombs, es; F. Dodge, c; W. Van Horn, rf; D. Kane, 3b; C. Sutphen, If. The nine will play the Metuch the afternoon

Court Coddington case of Mrs. Canary against Mrs. Pickett for using abusive langua adjourned one week in the City Court this morning. Mrs. Pickett's count

Charles McCann against her husband we adjourned for the same time on accou: of the nonappearance of Mrs. McCann.

The Rumor Discredited. New York, Sept. 1 .- In regard to the report from Appleton, Wis., that an English syndicate had purchased all the paper and pulp mills in Wis-consin, prominent and well-informed members of the paper trade in this city declared that they had not heard of any negotiations having been en-tered into by agents of any syndicate of British capitalists looking for the purchase of these mills, and expressed their belief that no negotiations on a scale so extensive as indicated in the dispatch could be carried on without their knowledge.

Southhampton, N. Y., Sept. 1 .- Mrs. Hubert L. Howard, wife of Rounds Howard, of the New York park pol who was seriously injured by the ac-cidental discharge of a gun in the hands of Joseph Donnelly, is still in a precarious condition. Yesterday's rea precarious condition. Yesterday's re-port of the affair erroneously stated that the gun was discharged in the hands of her husband, Mr. Howard was in New York city when the ac-

Unable To Meet Their Obligations. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 1 .- Woodward & Co., one of the largest retail gr houses in this city, have called a ing of their creditors for next Tues-day evening, being unable to meet their financial obligations. The house was established by Seyms & Co. in 1815 and has always met promptly

Ordered To Stop a Prize Fight. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 1.—Mayor Stey has instructed the Chief of Police to stop the "mill" between "The Ken-tucky Rosebud" (Walter Edgerton) and Jack Barnet, of New York, which was

Planned for Ezeta's Escape. San Francisco, Sept. 1.—It is reported on reliable information that the friends of Gen. Exeta had laid plans for his escape from the officers now holding him as a prisoner in a hotel here, and that his guards have been doubled.

Bicycle Tournament. Worcester, Mass, Sept. 1.—F. H. Al-len, the Springfield class A crack, was too heavily handicapped to win at the Worcester Wheel club races to-day, but he broke the track record for the half mile, riding in 1:01 1-5, and caught first prize in the half mile open wit

Badly Injured in a Collision. Montreal, Sept. 1.—Passenger Agent Ibbotson and City Passenger Agent Egg, of the Canadian Pacific railway, were badly injured yesterday by their cabs coming into collision with a trolly

Racing Record Broken Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 1.—Robert J. paced 4 mile in 2:03 3-4, breaking the world's record. Alix covered the -Only think of it! 50 cents is all it

will cost you to have a fine time Labor

Day, on the grocers excursion. That merchant to himself denies The profits he might realize, if through a policy unwise He falls to freely advertise.

MUSIC HALL

TUESDAY NIGHT. SEPT. 4

Joseph M. Gaites's Scenic Farce Comedy,

senting a humorous picture of city life; rpretted by a company of 25, including rk Sullivan and Miss Marie Stuart and ers; scenery carried entire, picturing over

School for Girls 50 fashion hints from Paris

HERE is one thing everybody has to part with and yet always must have, and that is Comb. You can find what you wish

PECK'S.

Fine Dolls

And Raphael Tuck's patented Dressing Dolls

ATR. C. RAND'S

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

CLAYS. WORSTEDS, DIAGONAL COATS AND VESTS.

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

Mauch Chunk, Glen Opoko Park Avenue. Packer's Block

> NOW IS THE TIME To order your winter supply of ** C D A L . **

We are erecting a large plant on South avenue and are prepared to supply you with the best quality of Lebigh in the market. Also Bluestone Flagging and Curbing

12 large barrels best kindling wood for \$2. Leave orders at office, 197 North avenue, opposite depot. No. 2 Cdal, \$4 ton. M. POWERS &

Summer corsets......390 Embroidered handkerchiefs.....50 Silver plated tea spoons, 25c half doz Good brooms..... " table " Ebony handle knives and forks for Fruit of the Loom70 Stag handle knives and forks 98c set.

See Here See Here

Buy your School Supplies Chasp at Edsall's Great Special Sala

of Writing Pads, Slate and Lead Pencils, Pens and Pen Holders, Pencil Cases, Rulers, Eracters, Sponges, Note Faper, Bags, Straps, etc. The sale will begin Friday morning, August 41, at 9 o'clock. A rice little souvenir will be given to each purchaser of these goods until the supply is gone. Don't "get left"; come early. There will also be included in this sale Boys and Girl's Hose, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons, Gloves, Collars, Shoes, etc.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Initial handkerchiefs at 12c, worth 20c. Lots of pretty and useful things you can an **EDSALL'S**

Commercial Palace, Babcock Build's Both sexes. Steam heat and electric light Endowed. Twelve courses, a good Gymna-slum, a Cadet Corps, well appointed class rooms. \$200 a year. Opens September II. Write for illustrated catalogue. Plainfield reference, W. D. W. Miller, 309 LaGeznela were.

School Shoes For the boy and girl in great variety. Boy's from \$1 to \$4 per pair. Misses' from 98c to \$3 a pair. We buy direct from the manufacturers and give you the obber's profit. Don't ruin your child's feet with common, ill-fitting shoes. Buy there you can get the assortment.

DOANE & EDSALL. SPLENDID TONIC.

KESTORES STRENGTH,

DIGESTIVE

MALT EXTRACT One bottle, 200

PARK AVENUE

FRONT STREET

at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Just take notice of some of the special prices:
In blue fine imported worsted coat and vest, at \$5; in blue fine imported cassimere coat and vest, at \$5; in brown fine imported cassimere coat and vest, at \$5. These are bargains which cannot be duplicated.
Children's jackets and pants at \$5c and upward; also children's knee pants at 25c and upward. Boy's long pant suits from \$2.75 and upward; boy's long pants 85c and up.

Miss Scribner and Miss Newton's Men's Suits from \$1.92 and Upward.

E.R. POPE Assignee for C. Schepflin & Co.

TILL RE-OPEN SEPT. 17, 189

25 Washington Ave.

MISS ALICE O SMITH,
PLANO AND ORGAN,
I receive pupils Saturdays. Fall item begins
possible its particular attention given to forsition of the hand. For terms and other inmatten call or address W G. T. U. Rooms,
stchung avenue. mation call or a stching avenue.

This will not last lo Yours respectfully,

8 West Frost street, Plainfield, N. I

1 3 C C 3 3 4 4 4 5

See Here

To Revive Memories of the War at Pittsburg.

REUNION OF A NATION'S HERGES.

ing of the Veterans - Clance Into the Fu-ture--- From Beardiese Boyhood to Mature Gossip About the Encampment.

The parade of the Grand Army of the Republic at Pittsburg on Sept. 11 may consibly be less imposing in point of numbers than some which have taken blace in the past, especially those at Boston, Washington and Indianapolis, although Pittsburg lies in the center of a stretch of territory which furnished



CAPTAIN J. B. ADAMS, COMMANDER IN CHIEF nore than one-third of the soldiers of the war—the sistes of Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio. But whether the gathering be large or small the event s great in significance and in the suggestions for new ideas or the rearrange-ment of former ones which it brings with it. The anniversary is held upon soil peculiarly sacred to the cause repted at this gathering. Pennsylvania gave more sons according to her quota as a sacrifice to the god of battles than any other state in the Union. She stood on the border in \$861. She sent the first volunteer defenders to the im-periled capital in the crisis following Sumter. Her genius ruled in the national camps and councils, and within her limits, fair set among the charming hills of the Cumberland lies the battle-field of Gettysburg. Cold must be the heart that will not respond befitting the occasion and give the hour to gratitude and congratulation.

There remains little to be said of the

sacrifices of the armies whose remnants shall march along Fifth avenue on Sept. 12. Four hundred thousand dead and a long procession of the stricken and maimed is the story the nation knows, alas, too well. But there is another side to the patriotism of the Union soldier that might be recalled today, a less grewsome one to dwell upon and a more noble one because it furnished the inspiration for those deeds of courage whose glory brightens as the years roll on. It would be an easy task to prove that the Grand Army; itself a body unique in the world's experience, is not due to military clarks. not due to military clambip nor to the protective union principle which is so active in this era. The genius of the Miles O'Reilly's, "The Song of the Soldiers," written in camp in 1862:

Comrades known in marches many.
Comrades tried in dangers many,
Comrades bound by memories many.
Brothers ever let us be.
Wounds or sickness may divide us.
Marching orders may divide us.
But whatever fate betage us.
Brothers of the heart are we.

Comrades known by faith the clear Tried when death was near and nea Bound we are by ties the dearest, Brothers evermore to be. And if spared and growing older, Shoulder still in the with shoulder, And with hearts no thrill the colder, Brothers ever we shalf be.

By communion of the benner, Crimson, white and starry banner. By the baptism of the banner Children of one churcheare wa. Creed nor faction can divide us. Race nor language can divide us. Still, whatever fate bettier us. Children of the flag are we.

There is nothing of sortid selfishness nor of caste or guild exclusiveness breathing through these lines. No more were there to be found in the hearts of Stephenson and his colleagues, who in their bivouse in the southwest in 1864 dreamed out their magnificent scheme for perpetuating in peace the spirit of fraternity, charity and keyalty which characterized the soldiers in the field. The veterans' estimates of themselves The veterans' estimates of themselves are far too modest when they rest satisfied with eulogies upon their battlefield prowess and their heroic bearing under severest hardship, and if proximity to scenes so rich in war associations shall unloss the tongues of Commander in Chief Adams and his staff of orators at the sneamment, they was the encampment they may give to the careless yet responsive throngs of outsiders new cause to doff their hats to the Grand Army. They will tell us how the soldier set the pace for Union savers in 1861 and how, by the guiding and shaping amid the storm and stress of civil war of these same men, the yeo-many, who filled the ranks as volunteers 80 years ago, this vast mation sprang into existence from an aggregation of states whose watchword midd then both states whose watchword until then both north and seath had been state supremacy. They might give voice to the claim that the beardless boys, who, as far as time and Confederate sollets have spared them, will appear in the marching lines at Pittsburg, alone made the war possible, alone made possible those victories and results which the encamprends, standing out as the exponent of

Out Flowers A. E. LINCOLN. 226 PARK AVENUE.

Hommer & Mulford VARIETY MARKET 200 PART IVE. PEARPRIED, 273 ode felt reced as any part of the clip free of Source

the military spirit of the nation, celebrates with due civic and military solat. The war—that is, the war now held in memory, that which announces itself by cannon peal and the "clash of resounding arms"—would not have been enced nor maintained but for their Spartan vim, their virile, aggressive, unsordid and unfaltering attitude when states nen hesitated and civic leaders trembled; that the war was right and everlastingly right and must go on and that they would stand surety for

Had there been no volunteer army with its blood up, no martyred Ellsworths and Bakers and Lyons and Winthrops appealing from their crimson shre with "lifeblood warm and wet," Cushings and Ellets and Wordens and Morrises and Farraguts to tread the decks, and no Hancocks, no Warrens, no Uptons, no Custers and no Sheri-dans, with their firm battalions standing sword in hand, the war would have fizzled out in six months for lack of en thusiasm. This is history, and because the veteran when all was accomplished glided quietly back to his comp groove as a man and a neighbor, showing many of the weaknesses and foibles of the common mold, is no reason for losing sight of the grander part of him. A slice of Napoleon's high minded phi-

losophy would suit the occasion.
"I remember nothing but Austerlitz, he said when people complained to him truthfully that his old marshal, Soult, who had made Napoleon and France by his wonderful genius and valor on that field, was becoming ambitious and self important. 'As he fought then think of him," and there will be no room for too familiar trifles to break the spell of

THE G. A. R. IN THE FUTURE The veterans passed the half century point some years ago. How long will they remain upon the stage in sufficient numbers to give spirit to ceremonie commemorating the civil war? Twenty years from now we shall be celebrating the centennial of the victories at Lun dy's Lane, Lake Champlain and Baltimore; also that of Jackson over Pakenham at New Orleans, and about that time the semicentennial of the closing battles of the civil war. Is it a daring assumption to presume that there will then be living twice as many Union veterans as there were boys in blue on any of the battlefields of 1861-5? There are good grounds for believing that such

There were about 2,000,000 individ-uals recruited for the Union armies, of which number 360,000 (official figures) died in service, and at least 40,000 died after discharge during the war who are not included in the government statis-tics. At the close of the war, then, in 1865, there were living about 1,600,000 veterans averaging about 26 years of age. At the average rate for men in health the number would decrease in 80 years about 480,000, leaving 1,120,-000 survivors in 1894. About four years ago the pension and Grand Army roles and the rosters of veteran associations showed 1,350,000 survivors, but part of the figures were not trustworthy, and a revision of them, together with the deaths of the past five years, has brought the number down to 1,000,000. In other words, there have been 600,000 deaths in 80 years, an increase of the usual mortuary rate. But if there are only a million left, these being of advanced, age and the mortuary rate has been excessive thus far, does that argue against marshaling an army of them 20 years hence? Their average ages now are about 56. The death report of the Grand Army lived in the breasts of the soldiery in the war days, and the mind for 1898 and of the national encamptes almost startled to oome upon such s that the mortuary rate is less than the average recognized by insurance actuaries.

The Michigan report for 20,000 veterans, averaging 55 years, showed a mortality of 15 to 1,000, that of New York a rate of 20 in 1,000 among 41,000, and the national report for 400,000 men, including inmates of soldiers' homes, presumably the least healthy of the survivors, a rate of 17 to 1,000. The average age of the veterans in 1894 is usually fixed at 55 by experts, and the rate of mortality for average men at that age is about 22 in 1,000. That the loss since the war has been excessive no one will dispute, but that naturally would occur in the decade following the soldiers' discharge. Men were discharged for wounds and diseases by the hundreds of thousands, and no doubt death claimed them within a few years at a rate three or four times greater than the average



"BOUND ARE WE BY TIES." for civilians. Over 200,000 men died from diseases in the army, and it must be supposed that the seeds of death were brought out of the army by tens et thousands of those discharged out of

hospitals or prison parole camps.

As has been stated, the death rate is now much under the average for civilians, and the veteran at 55 or 56, or even at 57—which is probably the proper age to consider—all things being equal, has one chance in three of reaching 76 and of taking part in the double celebration of 1915, and each of the 200,000 or 300,-000 alive at that date will have one chance in five of reaching the age of 86 as one of the 40,000 or 60,000 survivors

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CUT ROSES, CARNATIONS AND MITTERS

At the present time there is about one veteran in every 60 inhabitants, old and young, or in every 12 adult men, and at that date, if the population in-creases normally, there will be one to every 1,700 people or every 850 adult men—that is to say that in the average gathering of 850 men at a pa neeting or on election there will be one tottering veteran of 86 years. Not much chance for G. A. R. gatherings then, surely, except in the great cities. The record of longevity among the veterans of the war of 1812 and of the Mexican war sustains these calculations, and this thought has been carried still further by a writer in the Washington Post, who sees the dramatic and interesting climax a generation beyond that I have hinted at, or at the middle of the next century, with the centennial days of the Mexi-

conquest of California. He says: Herein are we admonished by unseen lips and innumerable voices that the day will some time dawn when of all the Grand Army of the Republic, now year by year closing in thinner ranks around the graves of their departed comrades, there shall be but one survivor to stand lone watch at the portals of the "eternal camping ground."

can war, the discovery of gold and the

rades, there shall be but one survivor to stand lone watch at the portals of the "eternal camping ground."

It is an impressive if not bewildering thought. It carries us to a period when the millions of today shall be doubled, and when among the teeming hosts busied with their own ambitions, confronted with new responsibilities, radiant in the light of new revelations, strangers, except through history, to the mighty events out of which so glorious a destiny was wrought, this solitary soldier shall be the sole reminder and incarnation, as it were, of the heroic age of the Union.

The war of the American Revolution closed in 1783. At that time a soldier belonging to the regiment of New York militia commanded by Colonel Marinus Willett, who had been four years in the army, was a young man of 28. Eighty-six years later, April 5, 1899, having reached the great age of 109, he was gathered to his heroic fathers at the town of Freedom (got inaptly named), Cattaraugus county, N. Y. His name was Daniel F. Bakeman, and he was the last of the Revolutionary pensioners under special act of congress.

The last of the Revolutionary pensioners on the regular roll was Samuel Downing of Saratogs county, N. Y., who enlisted as a private in 1780, when only 14, and died in 1867 at 101.

Only 21 years age othere walked among us one who bore a musket at the surrender of Cornwallis, yet lived to hear the tidings of the surrender at Appomatica!

These incidents furnish no data, of course,

Cornwallis, yet lived to hear the tidings of the surrender at Appomattox!

These incidents furnish no data, of course, on which to base exact foreknowledge of the time when there shall remain in the land of the living only a single soldie. The great armies that were disbanded in , but it is not unreasonable to suppose that, even if none of the veterans of the war is spared to the extraordinary age of Daniel Bakeman, it will be reserved to some of them to turn the century point. If there is a soldier who, like Samuel Dewning, was but if when discharged from the service, and lives to Downing's age, he will die in 1948. If 23 at the time of his discharge, and he lives to the fivescore and nine of Daniel Bakeman, he will die in 1951. The chances are that the man who is destined to bear the proud but melancholy distinction of being the last survivor will not be living later than 1950.

And what a retrospect will be his as, stand-And what a retrospect will be his as, stand-ing upon this remote and isolated acclivity, he peoples the hazy distances of the past with



THE LAST SURVIVOR.

armies and banners; with the great captains long since called to their reward; with the charge and countercharge of legions melting in the smoke of the conflict; with the sheeted dead that haunt vast battlefields; with the final blending into skies of blue the final blending into skies of blue the vanishing clouds of gray, the aftermath of glory, the

clouds of gray, the aftermath of glory, the grand review, the grateful incense of peace and the line of march toward immortality, of which uncounted headstones are then the only traces, save his worn and weary self, waiting for the signal of welcome from the shining ramperts just above him!

Sixty years from teday it may be, in some great cemetery of the nation's dead, or haply within some quiet churchyard, will be reared a mound of flowers-over the grave of the last survivor, for, though he be a stranger among strangers, a waif upon the shore left by the receding tide, with not a comrade to bear him company, he will not be unbefriended. There will be sons of veterans, grandsons of veterans, daughters and granddaughters of veterans to guard his declining footsteps, to smooth his dying moments, sublimer far than those of Napoleon at St. Helena, to write his wondrous epitaph and over his ashes build a fitting monument.

Many and momentous may be the changes that our country in the evolution of its progress shall meanwhile witness. The flag that floats above us this morning in all its constellated spiendor may gleam with other stars, transplanted to its azure field from both the northern and southern firmaments. New conditions may be developed to challenge the profoundest philosophy and bravest statemmanhip of the age in their adjustment to an advancing civilization. Dangers that we wot not ship of the age in their adjustment to an ad-vancing civilization. Dangers that we wot not of may arise in the solution of social and eco-nomic problems to further tax the stability of our institutions. But in God's good provi-dence the covenant of union, sealed with the blood of opulent self sacrifice, the fragrance of which ascends today from a hundred thousand altars, shall-remain unbroken and immutable, like the bow of promise in its beauty, but like the overarching heavens themselves in its bending majesty and perennial duration.

The citizens of Pitesburg are to make an unusually lavish display of Old Glory during encampment week.

Louisville and Atlanta are striving after the encampment in 1895, in order, as they say, to "bridge the bloody

The Sons of Veterans and the nation al guardsmen, in full uniform, will act as guides to the visiting comrades in their travels about the city.

No tents at Pittsburg, says Command er in Chief Adams. The veterans average 55 years of age, and the older boys are just the ones who do not wish to miss an encampment nor come away with aches and pains. So the quarters will be in substantial barracks or in hotels, halls and private houses.

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PART OF MISS WILLARD.

Her Hobby is the Temperance Cause But Incidentally She Pronounces The-atrical Living Pictures Crude and Vul-

Lady Henry Somerset, the famous temperance sidvocate of England, is now in America.

There is nothing of the regular agitator about Lady Somerset. She is a simple, unaffected woman, who dresses quietly, and in the best of taste. In an interview with a representative of the New York Herald, the said:

"This lating fourth with Laurence there."

with a representative of the New York Herald, the said:

"This is iny fourth visit. I suppose there have been some questions asked as to why I rest here and not in England. I like the United States, its people and its social freedom. Every one over here that I have met has been more than kind to me, and my friends in this land are many and sincere.

"Oh, ho;" she added, in answer to a question, "there is nothing wrong with my health except a little too much strain that it has to endure, and a few weeks' idleness will cure that.

"For that reason I have taken a cottage close to Miss Willard's, at Twilight Park, on the Hudson, and there for two months I am going to live in seclusion, taking no part in any public movements, but just to enjoy a long, quiet vacation.

Them lady Somerset smiled as she added. "It is hard for me not to do what my friends propose, and perhaps I may get out of my self-constructed jail once in a while."

while,"

Then coming to her recent manifesto on the subject of living pictures, Lady Somerset said: "I am not setting up any opposition to the nude in art when artistically treated, for then the nude becomes a glory, not a degradation of sex; but the living pictures, when they imitate that phase of art, are at best but the rawest, most crude form of imitation and work to the demoralization of womanhood.

"It is preposterous to imagine for a moment that it is the emotion of an artist's soul that draws on the women to make exhibitions of themselves; it is a clear cut commercial situation which they appreciate.

"They pose as llving pictures for so many dollars their work bears nohallmark of genius, and as a rule, the subjects are chosen to suit the fancy of the managers, as they interpret the public fancy, to swell their ower coffers. Not to educate the public taste for art, but to pander to vitiated tastes.

"I do not consider the question from the point of view of demoralization to the spectators, for they are present of their own wish, and, if they did not care to visit places where these pictures are on exhibition, they need not go. Their act is purely voluntary. But it is on account of the demoralization to the sex that I object to them. No woman would take part in these representations were it not a matter of bread and butter to her, and if she should, why then, for the sake of the sex, it should be made an impossibility for her to do a."

The effect of her manifesto she firmly believes will be the withdrawal of the London living pictures before next November, for she has attempted to put the matter before the County Council in such

ember, for she has attempted to put the matter before the County Council in such a way that each candidate must declare himself either for or against a continuance of the performances, and she relies on the Englishman's well recognized antipathy to the open support of anything not

orthodox.

Although her plans are not fully matured Lady Somerset expects to spend the year in Hoston to be near her son, who intends to take a course of study at Harvard.

PEOPLE YOU HAVE HEARD OF. Notes of an Emperor, an Actress, and

Other Famous People.

The German Emperor is said to have a very accurate knowledge of French literature. He especially admires Ohnet, but cherishes a violent dislike for Zola. If the French, he said, preferred such books as Zola's, they gave foreigners a right to judge their moral standard severely.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward, in refusing an invitation to dinner from a club of "woman writers," said she condemned sex distinction in literature. She did not wish to see sex emphasized in literature, but rather she desired to see "the neutrality of the pen—the sexlessness of intelligence."

The earliest known photograph of Sarah Bernhardt was taken in 1867, when she was playing at the Odson. Her dress had a crinoline, and her face is innocent and childish. Since then one photographer alone has taken her in 1,007 different attitudes.

According to the Westminster Gazette, the visit of young Josef Hofmann to America some five or six years ago was the occasion of one of the most strikingly original pieces of musical criticism that has ever been produced, even on that side of the Atlantic. "This curly-headed wonder-child," observed one journal, "whipped off the chords with the energy of a belated car driver, while his diminutive digits skipped over the Steinway keyboard as surely and swiftly as a bank manager off to Canada, yet as softly and lightly as the gentle flapping of the wings of seraphim."

Recent Fails in Photography.

There is a concern down town in New York that undertakes to put your photograph on anything, and the display of all sorts of articles adorned with photographs is a convincing evidence of the firm's good faith; but it remained for a Broadway photographer to undertake the substitution of the owner's photograph for the initial on the pocket handkerchief, and to exhibit samples of the same in his showcase.

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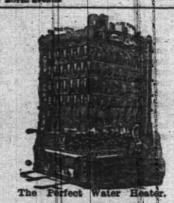
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A General Holiday For the Sons of Toil

HOW AND WHERE IT ORIGINATED.

Thirty Tears Ago—Order In Which the States Came In—Its Significance—Move

It was 12 years ago and in New York hat Labor day was first celebrated. The eneral assembly of the Knights of Labor was held in the big city at the Hud-son's mouth in 1882, and it was proed by P. J. McGuire, now first vice president of the American Federation, then a member of the New York Central Labor union, that some time during the assembly a session that year all the labor organizations of New York should turn out in a big parade. This propo-



on the first Monday of the month. Workingmen of almost every trade took part, and this of course stopped many made the day a holiday. The big parade was reviewed by Richard Griffiths, worthy foreman of the Knights, and he worshy foreigns of the Kingats, and he as well as all who were on the reviewing stand was greatly impressed. One who was present—Robert Price of Maryland—placing his hand affectionately upon Mr. Griffiths' shoulder, said:

"This is Laber day in earnest, Uncle

Dick."

Thus the observance of what is now legally a national holiday began, and thus it was named. On every first Monday in September since that first parade Labor day has been celebrated in New York, and the size of the procession, the enthusiasm of the participants and the more or less general cessation of the people from gainful pursuits have been evidence that the new holiday was justified by the bess of reasons—a demand from the highest anthority in a republic—the people.

It was not long that the establishment of the day in New York before the idea was taken up elsewhere, and Labor day observances were soon an eseconomic topics and the organization of labor, and every year the movement has grown until now Labor day is far more generally observed than was Thanks-giving day 30 years ago. In only two cases, to be hereinafter mentioned, has the date of Labor day been fixed for any day other than the first Monday in Sep-

It was not until 1887 that the holiday It was not until 1887 that the holiday was legalized in New York, the state of its birth. The segislatures of several other states set this day apart the same year, and by the close of 1898 this had been done in 25 states.

Oregon was the first state to pass a bill legalizing the holiday. Such a bill was first introduced, however, in the legislature of New York state.

In several other states legislation has

lature of New York state.

In several other states legislation has been set on foot for the establishment of Latur day, but has failed so far of accomplishment for one reason and another. Whether it will now be thought necessary to secure such legislation in the remaining states is not decided, so far as the writer's knowledge goes.

On Sept. 6, 1893 Hon. Amos J. Cummings introduced a bill in the house of representatives at Washington making

mings introduced a bill in the house of representatives at Washington making the day a national holiday. This bill was identical in wording with one introduced on Aug. 28, 1893, by the Hon. Mr. Kyle of South Dakota in the senate. The bill was finally passed by congress June 26, 1894, and two days later received the president's signature and became law. The pen with which Mr. Cleveland affixed his signature was sent to Samuel Gompus, president of the American Federation, and is carefully preserved by him. This bill reads as follows:

"A bill making Labor day a legal

"A bill making Labor day a legal

"Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America, in congress assem-bled, That the first Monday of Septembled, That the first Monday of September in each year, being the day celebrated and known as labor's holiday, is hereby made a legal holiday, to all intents and purposes in the same manner as Christmas, the list day of January, the 29d day of February, the 80th day of May and the 4th day of July are now by law made public holidays."

The Significance of the Day.

The American Labor day has no exact counterpart in Europe. There, it is

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strength in numbers and directness of purpose, and so make it easier to win proposed demands as to wages, hours, etc. The May day demonstration is not altogether unknown on this side the ocean, but in many essentials it differs from Labor day. The real distinction of the American holiday lies in the fact that on that day no legal question, or contention or dispute is supposed to be intended or allowed to interfere with the day's observance. The workers for one day lay aside their implements of toil and meet to parade and to listen to addresses made by thinkers who have long pondered the labor problem, by all odds the most important one of this day and generation. This was what its founders had in mind at the beginning, and this idea has been pretty generally maintained. Games and other festivities are permissible, of course, and have, in fact, in some localities become important features, but the discussion important features, but the discussion of the great question that interests those who observe most the day remains and

The assemblies of workingmen on Labor day have been likened to "open courts," before which all sides talk upcourts," before which all sides talk upon the problem of production. This characterization of the day has been truer of
late years than in the past, particularly
in some localities, where not only thinkers from the ranks of organized labor,
but employers as well, have been invited to address the assembled multitudes.
The educational value of the day cannot,
therefore, he overestimated and one therefore, be overestimated, and one near whose heart the day has been ever since its first celebration in 1882 has spoken of it as "a day of education, rest

Labor day is of course a child of the labor organizations of America. The first society formed for mutual benefit by workingmen in this country was or-ganized by the tailors in 1806. Prior to that time tailors coming to America retained membership in the journeyman tailors' unions of the old country. The hatters of America organized in 1819. The Columbia Charitable Association of The Columbia Charitable Association of Shipwrights and Calkers was formed some time between 1825 and 1830. The printers' first organization, so far as authentic records show, was in 1831. The true formative period of America's labor organizations extends over the 26 years from 1825 to 1851. The chief movement was for higher wages and movement was for higher wages and shorter hours of work, and there were shorter hours of work, and there were also many experiments in co-operation. New Harmony, Ind., was the scene of the first experiment of this sort. It was backed by Mr. Owen with \$1,000,000 in cash, 28,000 acres of land and two libraries costing \$80,000 each, and 800 persons joined in the scheme. It lived but two years, however, and, though it has been followed by many other experiments somewhat similar, none has as yet made a lasting success.

yet made a lasting success.

Labor legislation began as early as port, Mass., that "maximum wage should be as follows:

should be as follows:

Carpenters, 5 shillings 4 pence a day; calkers, 6 shillings a day; day laborers, not found, 4 shillings a day; day laborers, found, 8 shillings a day; joiners, 4 shillings 8 pence a day; masons, 6 shillings a day.

It will be observed that this legislation was all in favor of the employer, inasmuch as the paying of higher wages than those named was prohibited, while there was no minimum scale adopted. Labor day observances were soon an established fact in nearly every city of consequence. To the parade, which has ever remained the chief of these observances, have been added addresses on economic topics and the organization of labor, and every year the movement bar grown until now Lab tion until 1825, the year already men-tioned as the beginning of the formation period of the organizations. In 1826 a Boston newspaper printed a protest against some of the methods of the manufacturers in New England and made decrease the dangers of factory opera-tives and the furnishing them with suitable rooms, lodgings, etc. The Yanke girl operatives were foremost all through this formation period in getting up or-

> Meanwhile in New York city and all along the Atlantic coast the ship carpenters and calkers were agitating for a 10 hour day, and the question of labor



legislation was also brought up. In New York in 1828 a bill for a mechanic's lien law was favorably presented to the legislature, but not acted upon. The next year a workingman's ticket was put in the field—the first on record— but every nominee was defeated but one. It seems that at that time the elections xtended over several days, and at the close of the first day it was seen that he workingmen were ahead, and so the defeat the workingmen's nominees.

There were many workingmen's papers
then, as now, judging from the allusions to them in the files of such publi-

THORN.

Park Avenue,

cations as have been preserved, though no copies of the workingmen's papers themselves are known to be extant. Robert Dale Owen was prominent in the movement, and so was Edward Everett, who addressed a meeting of "farmers, mechanics and other workingmen" held in Boston, Feb. 16, 1881. At this meeting arrangements were made for the holding of a convention on Sept. 6, 1882, and at this convention on Sept. 6, 1882, and at this convention, which, from the old records appears to have been very well attended and was presided over by Charles Donglas of New London, Conn., ten points were submitted for consideration, as follows: 1. Organization of a central committee for each state. 2. The institution of lyceums or institutes. committee for each state. 2. The insti-tution of lyceums or institutes. 3. Reform in the militia system. 4. The expediency of calling a national convention of workingmen. 5. The 10 hour system. 6. The effect of banking institutions and other monopolies upon the condition of the laboring classes. 7.

of such legislative enactments in relation to the internal economy of factories as should assure to the operatives therein a competent degree of instruction.

8. The abolition of imprisonment for debt and the adoption of a national bankrupt law.

9. The extension of the right of suffrage in states where the people were then denied its privileges.

10. The lien laws in favor of journeymen and mechanics. Landed interests, taxation and co-operative trading were taxation and co-operative trading were

It would be interesting and profitable to follow the development of the movement from this date perhaps, but the limits of this article will not permit it. Enough has been given to show that sixty odd years ago the working people of the United States had already begun the agitation that has been in progress ever since, and which, year by year, is tak-ing up more and more of the attention of the entire public and the lawmaking branches of the national and state gov-

During the six decades that have elapsed since the period of which I have written great strides have been made. The old days of 12 and 14 hours have given place in the majority of occupa-tions to the 10 hour day, and the agita-tion is now for the day of eight hours. In every state laws have been enacted for the protection of workingmen such as were only dreamed of then. Imprisgreat strides have been made in the di-rection of the abolition of contract con-



vidual opinions may differ as to the val-ue of labor organizations, there is no doubt that without their aid the men would never have won the victories which they prize so highly, and despite their defeats, which have been many and sometimes believed to be crushing, the organization idea is gaining ground every day.

There are two great divisions amount

the labor organizations of the United

States. In the first may be classed the

great railroad brotherhoods, the unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and the international and na-tional trades unions. In the second may be classed the assemblies of the Knights of Labor and the American Railway union. The basic difference between two types may be summed up in statement that each union of the first class possesses autonomy as to its own local affairs. It orders its own strikes and directs its own local policy, whereas the assemblies of the Knights of Labor are to a much greater extent governed by the general officers of the order, as are the local unions of the A. R. U. by the general officers of that or-der. The unions-affiliated with the Fed-eration of Labor, for instance, bear about the same relation to that organization that the states of the republic bear to the federal government, all local laws and rules being made by each un-ion, while the K. of L. assemblies are governed by rules laid down by the gen-

to closer unity between the different or-ganizations, and three "harmony conferences' of national scope have been held within the last year. Samuel Gompers, head of the federation; Gen-eral Master Sovereign of the Knights of Labor; P. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; Frank Sargent, chief of the Brotherhood of omotive Firemen; Eugene V. Debs, sident of the American Railway union; John McBride of the United Mine Workers and most of the other leaders are all in favor of unity, but for some reason it has so far failed to materialize. Possibly the national recognition of Labor day as a holiday may tend to

L D. MARSHALL The early printers very often omitted to print the initial letter of a chapter

or section, leaving it to be painted in by hand. VAN BUREN & TIMPSON. Real Estate and Insurance

163 North ave., 60 Oedar street, New York City.

PASSAIC VALLEY DATRY PURE MILK from Jersey cows delivered at residence. Our Jersey Gream is the and pure. Orders by mail promptly J. C. COOPER.

Behning & Son, Story & Clark Organs.

NEW YORK IS LARGE

putations," does not lack-illustrations of its truth. There is a little old gentleman often seen about upper Broadway, walking with difficulty and leaning heavily upon his stick, speaking to no one and unmarked by the crowd of passers-by, who, thirty years ago was the idol of the chivaity of the South. The son of a famous Confederate general, intrusted with a cavalry command in the Army of Northern Virginia, no seat so sure and graceful, no onslaught so brilliant and daring as his. Gifted with a handsome person, a versatile mind, a splendid ancestry and a distinction of bearing even then unusual, heacted a conspicuous part on the world's stage. And now, his light almost snuffed out, he lives in a poor room in a side street and dines at a cheap table d'hote. He is lost in New York with thousands of others. But, on the other hand, most of the men who lead in trade and the professions came here from the country.

John Mc Carten, a Nebraska farmer, who came to New York and spent seven dollars advertising for a wife was induced by someone to try for a partner at the

illars advertising for a wife was induced some one to try for a partner at the oning Women's Christian Association on

"Have the girls a good character?" he isked of a severe looking, elderly woman, who was seated at a desk.
"Bir!" said the severe looking one, looking even more severe, "this is not an employment bureau."

"Well, ahem. I know," persisted Mc Carten, "but it is not after a servant that I am, ma'am. It's a wife I'm looking for,

na'am. It's a wife I'm looking for, ma'am."
"Well, I never!" fairly shricked the woman. "Do you take this for a matrimonial bureau?"
"No, not exactly," replied the imperturbable McCarten. Then, he added "She must have \$100 or her character won't count."

This was more than the elderly woman could stand, and she ordered McCarten out, and he went.

There is a rumor to the effect that a strong pressure is being brought to bear on the district messenger companies to admit girls to their service. The argument is advanced that messenger boys are slow, inattentive and frivolous, and that girls would do the work more quickly and conscientiously. It is possible that the uniformed bouquet girls may have suggested the proposed innovation to somebody who realized how futile it would be to attempt to make uniformed boys sell boutonnieres in a city like New York.

There is a firm of florists in Twenty-

seventh street who once had the honor of sending a magnificent bouquet of roses to some friends here of the Prince of Wales some friends here of the Prince of Wales. The letter from his secretary directing the transmission of the gift has no place on the wall of the establishment a note from Gorbett, the theatrical pugnist, thanking them for a floral offering has been carefully framed and hung near the door. Corbett in their estimation is a bigger man than the Prince of Wales.

bigger man than the Prince of Wales.

The incongruity of association is startling sometimes. For example, there is a notion store just below the Fifth Avenue Hotel. In the window are samples of silver pocket whiskey flasks, and near them some dainty specimens of leather-bound prayer books and hymnals.

A great deal has been said about the walk of Ward McAllister, which is a cross between a trot and a lope. It is said that he has gone to Europe to get rid of his peculiar gait by taking the waters at Air-les-Bains.

A great many poor people who buy "L" road tickets daily are ignorant of the fact

road tickets daily are ignorant of the fact that on each ticket is stamped the name of the station where purchased and the number of the agent making the sale. The company is thus able to trace any cancelled ticket and ascertain at a giance where and when it was sold and by whom.

A Chinaman in Columbus avenue has several Scriptural texts framed in his laundry. An old customer asked him how he had been converted. "Me no Clistian," he replied. "Sunday-school no good. But signs bling business."

Speaking of queer names in the City Directory, one of the queerest is that of sood. But signs bling business."

Speaking of queer names in the City Directory, one of the queerest is that of Mr. Westminster Abbey, who is a chandler in Front street and lives in Brooklyn.

A saloon in Third avenue, between Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets, bears the singular and seemingly inappropriate name of "The Aquarium."

ROGER LEWIS.

Leave Him His Sweet Temper.

"The sweetest temper in the world can be ruined, and, therefore," says the Duchess, "I would have you take heed to your ways. If you have the luck to chance on a good-tempered man, and gain him for your husband, see that you prize the gift, and that you do not abuse it. Give him smile for smile, and bear with him as he is sure to bear with you. I have seen one or two cases where a fretful girl, relying too much upon the sweetness of her husband's temper, has ended at last by turning that sweetness into gall. Therefore, if God gives into your keeping a bright and kindly spirit, take care that you do it no injury."

An Obliging Boy. Mother-Don't you think that a boy of your size could take the tacks out of this carpet if he wanted to?

Small hoy—I guess so. Shall I go out and see if I can find one who wants to?—Christian intelligencer,

How It Happened. Syme—Poor Robinson, I'm told was killed by hard drink. Smyles—Yes, he was struck on the head with a cake of ice.—Truth.

Do the work that's nearest,
Though it's dull at whiles;
Helping, when we meet them,
Lame dogs over stiles.
—Charles Kingsley. Over-unkiety to feel and think what on could have done is the very worst thin one can do.—Schopenhauer.

33 Park Avenue

MAGIC TONE

For Nerve, Brain and Blood.

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

MAGIC IRON-TONE EXTRACT HOME USE

SUPERIOR AS A BEVERAGE TO ROOT BEER

MAGIC IRON-TONE is especially recommended for Brain-Fag or Mental Exhaustion, Nervousness, Physical Weakness, as in conval-escence, or from Excesses, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Mal-assimilation,

Night Sweats, Insomnia, Gravel, etc.

Nursing Mothers will find it a True Tonic, not beneficial to themselves alone, but also to their offspring. Bottles for home use, 25c. IRON-MALT CHEMICAL CO., Props., New York.

Are you Afraid to dye?

> A dirty kitchen, pots and pans made unfit to use, stained hands and a ruined dress. These are the results of home dyeing.

We'll dye for you! Hillier & Co. 175 North ave

DROP Us a postal or call at the office and secure information regarding our new system of delivering COAL.



No Dust. Noise or Waste Of Coal.

207 WEST FRONT ST. Big Supply,

All Fresh.

Jersey Tomatoes, Jersey Sweet Corn, Jersey Cucumbers, Jersey Egg Plant, and an abundance of other fresh Vegetables and Berries.

Fulper's, Make no mistake in name. 207 West Front street

FINE FURNITURE

CHEAP. VANDERBEEK PARK AVE. AND SECOND ST.

SATTELS, WEST END COAL YARD

Having purchased the Coal Business of John M. Hetfield, I am prepared furnish the best quality of Lehigh and Honeybrook Coal In the market. Also Hickory and Oak Kindling Wood, 6 barrels for \$1.00.

Now is the time to order your winter supply of coal.

CHARLES W. DODD,

HOTEL ALBION

OPEN FOR GUESTS Chas. T. Bogert, Mang.

Jacob Hipp, Prop-

Mizzen Peak Cottage Summer Resort. WATCHUNG MOUNTAIN,

Bound Brook,"N. J. Superior French board at moderate

New Proprietor. ARLINGTON HOTEL.

SOMERSET ST. AND GREEN BROOK ROAD.

Begular and transless boarders.

First-class bar and stables attached.

PURE

California Wines, Port, Sherry and Catawbs 30 centre bottle. The celebrated Zinfandel Clarets.

NO. IT PARY AVENUE.

HOTEL GRENADA, North Avenue.

No. 115 East Front Street Alfred Weinwurm, Manager,

Choice wines, liquors and cigars. Bil-ard and pool rooms attached. 3 30 tr CITY HOTEL.

Plainfield, N. J. COR. PARK AVENUE AND SECOND STREET J. E. BEERBOWER, Proprietor.

IMPORTED WERZBURGER BEER On draught at CHARLES SMITH'S

le and Lunch Rooms, 4 WEST PRONT ST The Bartholomay, Rochester Pale, the Ba varian Dark and the St. Louis. Ballantine's Ales also on draught The India Pale XXX Still Ale and Porter.

FRDD-At Caspar's Hotel. From 8 to 11 p. m. Also Frankfurters an Sauer Kraut Labor Day, all day.

Madison Avenue HOTEL,

NEW YORK.

Two blocks from the Third and Sixth H. M. CLARK, Fron. Pageager Elevator runs all night.

Your valuables will be safe in oane's Safe Deposit Vault. LOCK BOXES From \$3.50 to \$10.00 a year

M. M. DUNHAM,

3 36, 4 26, 5 28, 6 28, 5 21, 5 45, 11 35, 7 2, 25, 5 45, 5 36, 5

Mow open for the reception of guests, under the management of George and Wallace V. Miller. House has been thoroughly renovated and re-furnished throughout, and contains all improvements. First-class second modations for families and the traveling public.

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No. 115 East Front Nirest. may be had on application in advance ticket agent at the station.

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On and after July 1, 1894, trains will leave Elisabeth as follows:

FAST LINE leaves Philadelphis 12 25 p m daily, with Pullman Vestibule parior and sleeping cars for Pitisburg, Columbus, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago and St Louis

457 8. E. Westerns Expanse, with Pullman Vestibule sleeping cars, dining car daily for Pitisburg, Chicago, Gleveland, daily except Saturday, for Toledo. Williamsport, Ecchester, Edinio and Niagara Valis.

S.45 p.m.—SOUTHWESTERN EXPANSE with Pullman vestibule sleeping car, daily, to Columbus, Cincinnatt, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Memphis. Dining car Altoons to Richmond.

84 2p. m.—FAGUTIO EXPANSE with Pullman vestibule sleeping cars, daily, for Pitisburg, Columbus, Cincinnatt, Indianapolis, St. Louis, and Memphis. Dining car Altoons to Richmond.

84 2p. m.—FAGUTIO EXPANSE with Pullman vestibule sleeping cars, daily, for Pitisburg, Columbus, Chicago, and Toledo, daily, except Saturday for Cleveland.

For Baltimore, Washington and the South—1 08

Dule alsoping cars, casily, for Fitssburg, columbus, Chicago, and Toledo, daily, except Saturday for Cleveland.

For Baltimore, washington and the South—1 00 3.05, 9.35 a. m., 9.39 p. m.

Sundays, 1, 9.05, 9.36 a. m., 9.41 p m.

For Baltimore only 1 37 p. m., week-days.

For Baltimore only 1 37 p. m., week-days.

For Rewark and New York—3 03, 5 8.5, 5 45, 6 17, 6 45, 7 01, 7 20, 7 49, 7 57, 8 06, 8 28, 8 28, 8 28, 8 47, 16, 9 41, 9 48, 10 20, 19 28, 10 49 11 07, 11 5 4 a. m.

1 13, 1 20, 2 03, 2 16, 2 67, 6 48, 6 6, 7 07, 7 25, 7 69, 5 17, 9 10, 9 5, 10 08, 10 08 11 08 and 11 56 p. m.

Ebundays 3 02, 5 56, 7 64, 8 46, 9 20, 9 47, 10 22, 10 39, 10 49 a. m., 12 85, 1 46, 2 85, 7 46, 5 46, 7 07, 7 25, 5 26, 6 6, 7 07, 7 26, 5 26, 6 67, 7 67, 7 26, 5 26, 7 67, 7 27, 10 39, 10 49 a. m., 12 85, 1 46, 2 85, 7 46, 5 56, 5 56, 4 56, 5 56, 6 57, 7 47, 10 39, 10 49 a. m., 12 85, 1 46, 2 85, 7 46, 5 56, 5 56, 6 5, 6 5, 7 12, 7 50, 5 28, 7 48, 9 20, 9 36, 11 43 p. m.

For New York only, 6 10 a. m. daily.

For Hiladsiphia—1 00, 8 87, 7 49, 9 08, 9 36, 11 43, a. m., 1 08, 1 7, 7 47 and 9 41 F. M.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY

(2 25p. m. with through Buffer parior car) Sundays 6 59 a. m.

Gage May, 8 68 Laic City and Ocean City 1 37 p. m. weekdays.

For Eahways—1,6 44,7 10, 7 69, 3 54, 9 18, 9 48, 9 30, 10 37 10 59, 11 43, a. m., 12 46, 1 18, 1 17, (2 07 and 2 18 Saturdays only) 2 48 20, 8 39, 3 50, 4 38, 4 56, 5 20, 5 60, 6 10 6, 6 12, 6 17, [not Sat§5 27, 6 45, 6 69, 7 50, 5 60, 6 10 6, 6 12, 6 17, [not Sat§5 27, 6 45, 6 69, 7 50, 5 60, 6 10 6, 6 17, 1 10 72, 1 10 72, 1 14 75, 7 47, 8 14, 8 47, 9 10, 10 10 16, 11 and 11 55 p. m.

For New Erunswick—1 00, 6 67, 7 10, 7 50, 9 06 11 55 p, m.
For New Brunswick—1 00, 6 67, 7 10, 7 20, 9 05
9 36, 9 50,11 43 a.m., 1 06.1 57 (2 07 Bas only)
2 48, 3 59, 4 38, 5 05, 5 40, 6 06, 6 45, 7 46,
9 26 9 46, 10 41 a.m., 13 50, 1 80, 5 40, 7 47, 9 10.

9 36 3 49; 10 41 a. m., 13 60, 1 50, 5 40, 7 47, 9 16, 5 41 p. m.

For Woodbridge 5 44, 5 08, 10 59 a.m., 12 48, 2 18, (Saturdays only) 5 44, 6 12, 4 and 7 20 p. m., night, week-days, Sundays, 1 28, 10 20, and 11 47a m., 10 10 p. m., 0 08, 4 44, 5 00 9 44, 10 20, 12 46 (2 18 884 only) 2 20, 4 54, 5 44, 6 12, 7 20 7 26 9 24 and 12 20, 8 mindays, 2 25, 10 25, 11 47 5 44, 10 14 p m.

For Fast Millstone 10 a. m., 1 06, 2 48 and 5 40 p. m., week-days.

For Trenton 1 00, 5 57, 10, 7 80, 9 05, 7 46, 3 42, 9 25 3. M. Sundays at 1 00, 8 26, 9 06, 9 26, 10 44 a. M.; 1 05, 137, 2 49, 5 06, 5 16, 7 46, 3 42, 9 25 3. M. Sundays at 1 00, 8 26, 9 06 9 96, 10 44 a. M.; 5 40, 8 37, 7 47 and 9 41 p. M.

For Lambertville, Phillipsburg and Belvidere via Trenton 1 20, 2 45, 2 47 and 9 41 p. M. For Lambersville, Phillipsburg and Belvidere via Trenton—7 88 A. M. 2.48 and 6.36 p. m., and 5.40 p. m. Sunday. 6.40 p. m. Sunday. for Fismington—1 59 L. M.; 2 48 P. M. For Freshold—1 50,11 48 a. m. 2 46 4 58, 6 08 p.m., ria. Monmouth Junction, week-days. 2 06 a. m. 1 50 and 11 45 a. im., 2 65 50 and 2 50 fays.

For Long Branch, Ocean Grove, and points on New York and Long Branch B. it.—4 68,506, 9 46 1087 12 44,5 06 3 45 5 6 4 72 p. m. week-days. Standays. St 10 25 a. in., and 5 46 p. in.; do not stop at assury Fark on Sundays.

For sea fide Fark, island Heights and Toma For sea fide Fark, island Heights and Toma River—4 05 5 6 a m 5 45 (saturdays only) 5 44 p. in. Sundays. 10 25 m., Sensities Park only 15 45 p.m. Sundays. 10 25 m., For Brooking. 8 45 p. m., daily.

For Brooking. N. I.—All through trains consect at Jersey city with beats to Brooklyn annext morthing direct transfer to and from Fulner.

Box Brooking. N. I.—All through trains consect at Jersey city with beats to Brooklyn annext morthing direct transfer to and from Fulner.

Box Brooking. 2 conditing double farriage and journey to sunday.

Real Estate and Insurance,

The Colors of These Dainties Re

ng of funds for the Winter's campaign is the object of the peach festi-

next to the corner occupied by Van Emburgh & Song The Babcock Estate contributes the se of the place, which is admirably fitted for the purpose. Van Emburgh & Son won the gratitude of the women by logning tables and draperies.

Barnett broke the four mile competitive and Monte Scott followed with the four miles for the same kind.

Barnett made his mark in the 5-m open, Class B. He rode four miles of the same kind.

foliage plants and flowers tastefully arnamed, Barnett having fallen back after ranged on a large American flag. Flowers leading at the fourth mile. were all about the rooms with screens

mager of the festival is Mrs.E.A.Parse. and Mrs. McNaughton. Mrs. M. C. Dob-bins and Mrs. John H. French manage Denver Aug. 17 the ice-cream department together. Peaches are served under the care of Mrs. S. B. Joseph and Mrs. Winter. The Mise Joseph, Mise Arnold, the Misses Anderson, Mise Dodge and Miss Schenek.

The public deinking fountain at West field, which was presented to the people of the town with appropriate ceremonies man whose name is not known, driving a team to a heavy load of peaches, turned into Broad street at a pretty lively pace and drew his horses toward the fountain evidently intending to give the animals a drink. He did not guide his team right, and the heavy wagon pole hit the upper Labor Day, will be well worth witner part of the foundain like a battering ram, In addition to the attraction of the statue on the top was sent flying. The man backed his team away from the wreck he had caused, and, not stopping for his horses to drink, drove rapidly away. Dr. Cooper, by whose efforts the fountain was erected, learned of the damment of the Day tournament of the Dunellen Tennis Club. age that had been done and immediately started after the man, who had driven in the direction of Rahway.

Henry and Dean Rider will go to Philadelphia to play in a tennis tournament

Sirthday Party for a Bright Little Man A birthday party was given to Master collation was served on the lawn, which The death of George W. Runk occurred was handsomely decorated. Among in Oneonta Tuesday in his 79th year, those present were: Mrs. Kupp and daughter, Miss Carrie Debeie, Miss Carrie Bunk moved away from Plainfield last Swope, Harry Price, William Sauer of April to live with his son, who has an Philadelphia, Misses Mamie and Florence excellent position in Oneonta.

Ohi, Howell Thatcher of Newark, Miss Mr. Bunk was well known in this vicin-Eva Terrill of Rahway, Mr. and Mrs. ity, having lived here 17 years. During Deringer and family, William Debele and seven years of that time he conducted a family, Miss Carrie Mehl and Miss Minnie

celez of Plainfield, and many others.

His Foot Taken Off. The friends of Prot. Francis of the s are surprised to learn through his application to the Board of Education for an extension of his vacation that he has lately undergone an operation and had his foot taken off. It is of whom a leading English paper says: owing to the operation that the Professor asks for the extension. He had his foot and ankle injured several years ago in a the age of eighty-one, the engineering railroad accident, and the joint did not profession has lost one of its ablest memset entirely well. Lately necrosis set in, bers. Mr. Liddell was the son of Rev. which made it necessary to have the foot H. G. Liddell, rector of Ensington, Dur-

Barber Shops to Close, I. M. Morres, E. B. Maynard, C. S. Kaeding, B. E. Johnson, Kenney & Fiering, P. J. Kreitling, David Micdounik, Theo. Kurtzhals, Brown & Hill, Charles Suhr, G. Kessetring, Fred G. Hut and G. Richter, boss barbers, have agreed to close their respective piaces of business Labor Day, Sept. 3, and keep them closed the entire day. The work of securing the and other lines. Together with L. Gorsigners was accomplished by energetic Mr. Morres.

Much for Little.

"It is much goods for little money", capacity in the construction of the Dan-says Mr. White, the Front street merchant. His policy of selling goods on a rudja-now part of Roumania and the close margin has been the means of in- making of the Novara and Lake Orta creasing his August business 25 Railway in Italy. He was an enthusiast per cent, over August last year, and to in his profession and spared neither time judge from the prices that are named on nor energy in perfecting his works. His articles that you want every day in the latest works have been the prolongation year the same low-price policy will rule of the Metropolitan Raliway to Ayles throughout September.

Variety the Spice of Life. After all, it is the variety of attraction that tells, and nowhere is the variety the firm of B. S. Newall & Co., Mr. Liddell greater than at Asbury Park. The last at one time took an active part in the excursion of the season to that delightful resort takes place next Monday, Labor Day, when the Odd Fellows give everyone an opportunity to enjoy a long day at Varna and Balaclava, and thus enabled a the shore and to revel in the great fieldday display. Better go along.

They Do.

"The night wind murmurs in the poplar tree, The white moon salls in deeps of cloudless sky,"

Straightway to Collier's go and there do learn

In consequence he was discharged. To

How quick rollef from suffring they may prevent any further trouble or disturb-

Reeping Out of Jatz. or delinquent taxpayers have finally

eettled their difficulty with Collector V. W. Nash after having been threatened of the city's debtors came very near being taken down, but they managed to rate the money at the last moment.

on THE relief and cure of a cold in the head re is more potency in Hiy's Cream Baim than anything class it is possible to prescribe, a prescribe to prescribe, a brainant success as a remedy for cold in head, colarith and hay fever. Used in the last rages of these complaints Gream Baim reints any serious development of the symple, while almost numberious cases are on in of radical cures of chronic cataerh and rever after all other presents have prevents.

PLAINFIELD'S MONTE SCOTT.

val which the W. C. T. U. women opened last night and will continue this afternoon and evening. Admission is free.

The affair is being held in the newly-finished store in the Babcock Building this bed at the Babcock Building by the second man, but it remained high-

Others who are helping in the same way are Seeley Edsail and Garret Q. Packer.

The store was brightly lighted last night with incandescent and piano lamps.

The large frost window was filled with Kennedy, who finished in the order than the large frost window was filled with the order than the order than

The Irvington-Milburn man left the and curtains dividing up the different de- track a record holder. He had scarcely partments. The work of decorating gave finished dressing before Monte Scott in evidence of the artist's handicraft of Mrs. competition had taken 18 2-5 seconds william H. Griffin. gone on and made a five-mile record of 12:11. Monte did the four miles in 9:51 Mrs. I. D. Titsworth.

Denver Aug. 17.

Monte gained his glory in the five-mil starters were F. E. Doup, G. B. Cobb, Jr., W. L. Darmer, F. Shafto, W. H. Blake and W. C. Roome, Monte was in for quick work and all the riders tired before half the race was run except Scott, Doug and Cobb. They finished in that order, Doup being but a length behind. But Monte had cut his pace and everybody realized his greatness.

TENNIS TALK.

the Hiliside Tennis Club, which occurs of Labor Day, will be well worth witnessing nament, the women of the club will serve tea on the lawn from 4 to 6. Play com-

Labor Day.

OBITUARY. *

The death of George W. Runk occurre

One son, Charles, surviyes him. The

interment was made in the Bound Brook Cemetery yesterday.

Captain G. P. Armstrong of Hotel Albion has received news of the death of his wife's brother-in-law, Charles Liddell

In Charles Liddell, who has just died at ham, and a brother of the great Greek scholar, who was till lately the Dean of Christ Church. Early in life Mr. Liddell became a pupil of George Stephenson. Under him he was employed in the construction of the Birmingham and Derby Railway, the Grand Junction and the line from Rugby to London. In corjunction with Robert Stevenson he ass at the making of the Leicester and Swar nington, the Syston and Peterborough don, who was then his partner, he was engineer-in-chief of the Newport and Abergavenny, and more than a dozen other railways. He assisted in the same bury, and the Manchester, Sheffield, Lincolnshire Railway to Not-tingham. This latter has been open but a few weeks. As a partner in laying of telegraph cables. He it was, the Daily News recalls, that, during the war in the Orimea, laid the cable between onsiderate minister by an early message

acting against Sebastopol to "take care of Dowb". An Attack Anticipated.

The coachman employed by Eugene A Gross at his residence 722 West Seventh street, became very abusive yesterday

prevent any further trouble or disturbance a policeman is on duty at the house . day, guarding the property.

A meeting of the borough street was held last night. The ma of Duer street between Emily street and Linden avenue, was ordered to be com menced next Monday morning.

ever had and the prices way below last

Sept. 18. The Union is fortunate in hav-Day Baptist Church for the sessions, which will last all day. The visitors will will be sold from the following points a be entertained in the parlors and rooms rates quoted below:

NEWS OF NEAR NEIGHBORS.

A. W. Beekman is the guest of George Mrs. John Tingley is confined to her

Albert C. Carman moved into the Ryde

Mrs. 1, D. Titsworth.

Glibert Apgar of Plainfield has returned from a visit with Dunellen friends,

Miss Ella Bellis of Elizabeth was entertained yesterday by friends in Dun-

evening.

Most of the stores will be closed all trains connecting with the "Sirius" leaving Monday, and many people are planing to go to Boynton Beach.

Tickets will be good going on regular trains connecting with the "Sirius" leaving after the arrival in the evening at the

Miss Lena Beavers returned to her home in New York today after a pleasant visit with ner cousin, Mrs. Winfield Het-

their New York home yesterday after spending the Summer at New Market Heights.

Wesley Blaine, a farmer who resides near the Greenbrook tanks, reports the production of 89½ bushels of rye on four acres of his farm.

A meeting of the Law and Order League will be held tomorrow evening in the Presbyterian Church. Several excellent speakers are promised.

The special school election will be held next Tuesday afternoon in the New Market public school. The hours for voting for or against the \$1,300 asked for by the commissioners will be 3 to 8.

Scotch Plains and Panwood.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will meet with the Young People's Christian Association of the Baptist Church tomorrow evening. Young George Bandolph is out of

danger now, having almost recovered under the care of Dr. F. W. Westcot from the effects or his fall from the Fan rood stage. Sixteen prospective Sons of Temperance will meet Wednesday evening to elect officers and apply for a charter. The name of the division has not yet been

The name of the dryses are engaged in moving from Mrs. West's cottage to their new house on Park avenue, Fanwood, which has just been completed by John Bornman.

ments about her already handsome residence-property on Terrell road. Among the most noticeable from the road will be the large fountain in the centre of the lawn in front, which Carney Brothers are putting in.

Benjamin Tuzo, having finished im-proving his tenant house on the Terreli road, is now turning his attention to his dwelling opposite. He is having another dwelling opposite. He is having another story added to the plazzs and repairs made about the barns. Pearson & Gale

made about the barns. Pearson & Gale are doing the job.

Residents of the Plains and Fanwood are beginning to comply with the township committee's ordinance on tree-trimming. There are still some who neglect the matter and who will allow the 15 days to elapse and have the work done by the authorities.

Westfield's nine will not some to the

by the authorities.

Westfield's nine will not come to the Plains Monday morning, having arranged a game elsewhere. Instead the Scotch Plains players will meet here the Lenox Athletic Association of Brooklyn, the club that was defeated 10 to 1 last Saturday. The Brooklynites come on the condition that George Johnson is kept out of the box. Edward L. Hand will probably pitch. Johnson will play as usual Monday afternoon against the Bahway team. He helps defeat the St. Pauls of Brooklyn this afternoon.

Composed By An Ex-Plainfielder C. Firman Smith, formerly organist of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, has forwarded to friends here a patriotic

has forwarded to friends here a patriotic song with oborus, entitled "Our Country". It displays great merit. The words and music are both original, and are a credit to the composer.

Mr. Smith is the organist in one of the first churches of Newark, and is a teacher of marked ability. Bis many friends in Piainfield will be pleased to learn of his many are a composer.

-If you never have been, spend 50 sents and go to Boynton Beach Labor

Children between the ages of five and twelve years, half rate.

Tickets will be good going on regular

og after the arrival in the evening at the SUNDAY SERVICES.

Matter intended for this department must fresh such week, not later than 10 a.m. Satt Mt. Pleasant School-house usthal Washingtonville Chapel—Geo

Scotch Pisins and Fanwood.

"Doctor" Charles Layton is again suffering from rheumatism.

Mr. Burt and family of Brooklyn are spending two weeks at the Hosinger House.

In the posted list of township dogs Douglass Darby ranks first with a score of nine.

Mrs. Thomas Paff, Jr., has returned from a week in Atlantic City and Washington.

As M. Md 7:45 p. m. by Rev. G. Hauser, pastor. Sunday-school, 9 a. m. Rev. Mandy-school, 9 a. m. Rev. Mandy-school, 9 a. m. Rev. Jews Lyman Huribut, D. D. Mt. Zionafrican Methodist Episcopal Church—Service in Republican Hail. Preaching il a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. T. A. V. Henry, pastor. Park Avenue Baptist Church—Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Richardson. Sunday-school, 9 a. m. Trinify Reformed Church—Services 10:20 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching by pastor, Rev. Cornelius Schenek. Sabbath-school, 9:15 a. m. Grace M. R. Church—Rev. Herbert F. Ran-

Congregational Church—Rev. C. Goo partor, will administer the Sacrament of lords Supper at the morning service at The Sunday-school will meet at II-45, tian Endewor consecration service 7:80 The SHIRDAY-SCHOOL WIS meet as 11:50. Christian Enideavor consecration service 7:80 p. m. First M. E. Church—Rev. C. R. Barnes, pastor, Suiday-school, 10 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members at II a. m. Epworth prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Preaching by pastor at 7:45 p. m., subject, "Weeds's."

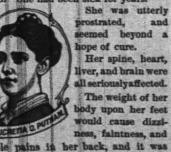
Vacation Nearly Ended.

Preparations are already under way in the High School for the opening of the session, Tuesday, Sept. 4. Stationary washatands have been placed in the first and second floor halls, and a new cabinet for chemicals is now located in the science ruom. For the last week a corps sood, which has just been compared to have a sood, which has just been compared to have a sood and second and

Relief Corps, met at the home of Miss Mary Graves, Liberty street, last evening. The plans for the affair assumed a more definite shape.

TERRIBLE WEIGHT. THAT BEARING DOWN FEELING.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)
The recovery of Lucretia Osborne Putnam of Forristdale, Mass., was really wonerful. She had been sick for years. She was utterly



hope of cure. Her spine, heart, all seriously affected. The weight of her body upon her feet would cause dizziness, faintness, and terrible pains in her back, and it was

dress.

This woman's trouble was in her womb, effecting her whole constitution.

She was crushed with that indescribable feeling of bearing down, and suffered agonies that would appal a man.

She found new life in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

She says: "I am like one raised from the dead. I was sick so long I thought I never could get well.

"The suffecting, gasping attacks and awful bearing down feeling left me, my appetite returned, and my friends wondered at my improved looks. I believe Mrs. Pinkham's remedies are a sure cure for the mistry of

Newark, N. J.

Our 2d Annual Mid-Summer Clearing Sale

All Spring and Summer Stock IS DISPOSED OF.

More for Their Moncy Than Ever Before.

147 and 149 Market St., NEAR BROAD ST.,

THE UPPER SOUTH

DEATHS.

NEWARK, N. J.

Eagle Bakery.

206 LIBERTY ST.

0.0.

Of the Season

WANTS AND OFFERS.

identisments under this heading, I et. a word, sich nurrien. (Les this im words, im emis.) Cash must accompany adv.

ADY'S Columbia bicycle for sale nearly new. Apply at this office.

L OST-On 2d street between Madison avenue and Church street, a lady's gold watch and fob attached. Liberal reward for return to Daily Press office.

PRIVIT hedge plants, shrubs, trees and greenhouse plants at Denton's.
Hillside avenue. 915

To LET—Part of double house, Second and Richmond streets. Mulford, Broker. 91tf

CIDER VINEGAR, warranted pure article, for sale to families in quantities to suit. Address postal to C. J. Ackerman and his wagon will call for your order.

WANTED-At 230 Grant avenue, girl as cook and general housemale

TO RENT from Sept. 15, Maple Cot-tage, 221 East 2d st., containing nine

rooms, city water and heater; large ve-rands and yard. Apply McVey's restau-

PLEASANT home and small wages of-fered to mother's assistant. H, care

FOR RENT—Cheap, small houses; also rooms to suit; small families, at Winter prices; also I large half or lodge room fully furnished, in centre of city. Apply J. M. Hetfield.

WANTED—Girl to do general house-work in a small family; must have references. 901 Madison ave. 5 30 3

\$2,300 BUYS 7-acre truck farm the improvements and stock. E.C. Mulford, broker.

TRY DOBBINS'S CIGARS.

NO EXTRA CHARGE-Notices under this head all be repeated in The Weekly Constitutionalist without thra cost.

tracting greater attention; people from the North and West are looking that way with a view of locating. Improved farm lands are to be obtained at from \$3 per acre and upwards, unimproved timber lands at from \$2 to \$6 per acre.

Bich mineral lands are cheap; excellent

water powers, manufacturing sites, business locations, etc., are numerous. The people are hospitable and extend a warm welcome to newcomers. The climate is unequalled, no severe storms or cyclones,

no contagious diseases.

Further information free. Address M.

V. Richards, Land & Immigration Agent,
B. & O. B. B., Baltimore, Md. 4t

Last Trip and Greatest Day IT WAS VIGILANT'S RACE. Unfair Conduct of the Royal Dart Club Sailing Committee.

m. Both weeks at the Hostinger House.

In the posted list of township dogs Douglass Darby ranks first with a score of mine.

In the posted list of township dogs Douglass Darby ranks first with a score of mine.

Mr. Honday Pall, Jr., has returned it from a week in Atlantic City and Washington.

School starts again Monday, September 10, with Principal Cull of New York State in charge

Horace Hand is enjoying a few days of vacation from his duties in a New York broker's office.

Henry DeMott has made no change in time or vehicles, since buying the Plain.

Ex. Principal L. A. Goodenough paid a short visit the first of the week at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nicholi.

The Fawwood Township Committee.

The Fawwood Township Committee in the course of the Royal Dart of the Satisman Angle, Dastor, Preaching, II a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sunday-school, 25, a. m.; Epworth broker's office.

Ex. Principal L. A. Goodenough paid a short visit the first of the week at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nicholi.

The Fawwood Township Committee in Regulation of Holy Communion and sermon, 10.25; coleve buils for damages done by dogs.

Mrs. William E. Collins and her

should be declared the winner.

The Royal Dart club has the reputation of being the most unfair yachting organization in England. The decision of their committee caused the Times' and Field's representatives here to indulge in very unfavorable comment in regard to Dart club methods.

THE JOB TOO DIFFICULT. Civil Service Investigation at Lan caster Postoffice Abandoned .

caster Postoffice Abandoned.

Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 1.—First Assistant Postmaster General Jones and Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt, who have been investigating the alleged violations of the civil service law at the Lancaster postoffice, ended their inquiry last evening. They found a great conflict of testimony which they were unable to reconcile and they therefore reached the conclusion to accept the situation in the office as it is at present, withdrawing all charges and taking a new start. No employes in the future will be distributed on account of their political affiliations and the postal and civil service laws will be strictly enforced.

BASEBALL GAMES YESTERDAY. National League. New York-New York, 5; Bos-At Baltimore Baltimore, 5; Cleve-land, 1. land, 1.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 16;
Washington, 8. Second game—Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 5. Called on account of darkness.

Mrs. Schubert's Flight. Mrs. Schubert's Flight.

New York, Sept. 1.—Superintendent
Byrnes investigated the circumstances
attending the flight of Mrs. Katle
Schubert, who was the principle witness in the police trials and who sailed
in the Normannia for Europe. The
superintendent said he ascertained
that she and her husband bought
tickets under their right names, Max
Adler and Katle Adler. The tickets
were purchased at the main office of
the steamship line in this city. It was
also learned that they bought tickets
four days ago and returned them within one hour after they were issued.

in one hour after they were issued. Less than two hours before the steamer sailed the tickets were purchased again. Mr. Byrnes ascertained the numers of the tickets and the state

rooms which the couple occupied. Regarding their flight the superintendent had nothing to say. An American Eucharistic Congress.

Depere, Wis., Sept. 1.—A petition has been circulated by the members of the Archeion Fraternity of St. Joseph from Northern America, established in this city, requesting Cardinal Gibbons to convoke an American eucharistic congress, similar to the one held in Jerusalem last year. The initiative for the project was taken by the Rev. J. P. Durin, director of the Archeion Fraternity. The petition is signed by 30,000 Catholics and was presented to Cardinal Gibbons on the 20th inst. Cardinal Gibbons promised to support the movement with all his efforts. The matter will be laid before the archbishops at their meeting in October next.

Firm muscles, good complexion, and

HERE is Health in the Wheel

cheerful spirits are the result of plenty of out-door exercise and sunshine. Cycling is the popular sport of the day.

The 1894 Columbias are a realization of the ideal in bicycle construction—a triumph of American skill and enterprise. Constantly advancing in the line of progress, Columbias still maintain their proud position as the standard bicycles of the world—unequalled, un-

Frank L. C. Martin, Plainfield Agent,

J. F. MAG DONALD.

RUNK—At Oneonts, N. Y., George W.
Runk, in his 79th year.
Interment private in Bound Brook, N. J.
ONE WORD TO THE

AMOS H. VAN HORN LIMITED.

Are taking a great many orders for goods to be delivered in the Fall, on account of the great cut in two price sale. N. B. -Orders are taken for goods with or without a deposit. Cash or credit, to be delivered in the E. ...

Carpets and Furniture Prices.

PORTLAND RANGES Do not buy a Range until you have seen the famous Portland. Over 500 now in use, tranted a good baker or money refunded, and the only place they can be purchased at is

Goods Delivered FREE OF CHARGE to All Parts of the State! STORING FURNITURE - Where people can store furniture in a clean place at low is where they are going, and such is the new building at 88 Bank st. Furniture moved

AMOS H. VANHORN. Limited, 73 Market Street nearest Plane street,

returning leaves Asbury Park at 9 p. m., stopping at Netherwood, Fanwood and Long Branch both ways.

Tickets \$1.25; Children 90c. 8 30 3

Because he kicks out a lot of shoes. That is expected in a healthy boy. Get his school shoes of us and save about one pair in four.

WILLETT,

Special for this Week. PUTNAM & DE GRAW.

210 West Front Street. Turkey red table covers 5x8 7oc, 8x4 89c, 10x4 \$1. Hermsdorf dyed hose 15c, usual price 25c. SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.

Sale of 5c Handkerchiefs Still On.

SPECIAL!

Nickly furnished room; best location; Gent's suits pressed 75c FOR SALE at a sacrifice, lady's Columbia bispele; queblon tire; nearly new.
Oan be seen at this office.

Gent's suits clean'd & pressed \$1.50 Ladies' dresses clean'd or dyed Lace curtains cleaned a pair 50c Wanted-Cheap for cash, good fam-lly horse. Address H., care Press. Blankets cleaned \$1.00

G. O. KELLER,

317 WEST FRONT ST.



If baby kept a diary it would be full of nothing but eating, sleeping and growing. These three things make up baby's exist-

with a reliah, brings sound sleep; and bables grow most rapidly during sleep. When a shild cries piteously, as if some

in were convulsing his whole ender little form; when the mother falls to soothe # either by lu'laby or plaything, when perfectly distracted she runs



either in the bad food the baby had re-

ceived or in the want of nourishment, which is regidly impairing his constitu-

which is residily impairing his considution.

Then she feeds the infant with the good
lactated food, and her feare disappear in
the happy smiles of the baby.

Thousands of mothers know by experlence that lactated food surely prevents
cholera infantum and other summer disorders of a like character, and in hundreds of cases it has cured the severest
attacks of these diseases. It is not safe
to be without lactated food in the house.

Bables that are not gaining in weight,
as their mothers wish, and who show too
little animation and interest in things
about them soon gain a liveliness and z set
for living when fed with this splendid nutriment. They gradually ery less and
less; their sleep becomes sound by night,
and by day they are bright and noisy and
happy.

h is the great difference between babies that are nourished by lactated food and those that are poorly, because in-

and those that are poorly, because inproperly, fed.

There is no parent in the land but can
read the following letter with profit. It
is from L. D. Yager a well-known lawyer
in Alton, Ill., and tells bow his brother's
child became the stout, sturdy youngster
whose portrait is shown above. He saye:
"My baby nephew, Henry Hewitt Yager
was born Jan. 27, 1832. Of that event he
might quote Rishard III by saying. Sent
before my time into this breathing world,
scarce half made up "At birth he weighed three pounds and there were few who
thought he could live. - The mother was
unable to nurse him and this made the
case all the more complicated. Steril'zed case all the more complicated. Sterll'zad milk was used, likewise goat's milk, and three or four kinds of baby food, but all

to no advantage.

'In July it seemed a hopeless case, but luckly on the thirteenth of that month a package of lactated food was procured which acted like a charm and he picked up right away. Before using the food the skin was wrinkled in his hands and the skin was wrinkled was wrinkled with the skin was wrinkled with the was wri the skin was wrinkled in his hands and he was a frail, sickly little body. The picture I send yeu was taken in October, 1892, when the baby was about 81 months eid. He had used lactated food for something like 10 weeks, and there is no need to comment on his condition. The picture will show for itself. He still uses the food, and there is one thing certain—lactated food saved his life."

Will of the Late James Booth.

Paterson, N. S., Sept. 1.—The will of
the late James Booth a milliomaire
silk manufacturer, has been admitted
to probate. After disposing of his estate and interest in the silk firm of
Hamil & Booth among his relatives
and friends, he bequeaths \$5,000 to the
Paterson General hospital; \$5,000 to the
Paterson Orphan asylum; \$5,000 to the
Old Ladies' house, and \$1,000 to St. Joseph's hospital; One-ninth of the estate of Mr. Booth's second wife, which
amounts to about \$60,000, is to be divided equally among the same institutions. Adam Morrison, an old family
coachman, gets \$1,000. Will of the Late James Booth.

Gen. Hanks Dying.

Boston, Sept. 2.—Gen. N. B. Banks is dying at his home in Waltham. The brain trouble which has caused him two years' suffering seems destined to result in his death within a very short time, in fact, it is expected that he will not live through the day. Dr. E. R. Cutter is in constant attendance and will ler is in constant attendance and will not leave him until the end comes, or as is hardly probable, he shows signs of improvement. Mrs. Banks and Miss Maud Banks are with him and his son, Joseph Banks, of New York, has been

Lucky Youths.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The examination of the September candidates who reported for admission to the milwho reported for admission to the military academy, which began Wednesday, has been completed. The following passed successfully: Herbert Edmund Bradley, of Minnesota; Harold Hammond, of fillnois; Aurelies A. Lyon, of Leuisiana; Victor Michael Seiter, of Illinois, and Clinton Wilborn, of Missission. Willing to Reduce the Amount.

Willing to Reduce the Amount.

London, Sept. 1.—Paddy Slavin, who has challenged Corbett and Jackson, or the winner of the fight between them, to meet him for £3,000 a side and a pure. says now that if £3,000 seem too much, he is willing to reduce the amount to £2,000 in order to facilitate arrangements for a fight.

Nomination After Many Ballots. Milford, Pa., Pept. 1.—After three days balloting the Eighth Congressional Democratic convention nominated Joseph J. Hart, of Pike county, by acclamation, Mr. Hart's principal opponent for the nemination was Howard Mutchler, the present representative from the district.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became him, she clong to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE TIMID HEART.

Lizzie Goldstraw's brother looked up in o her face, her pitiful young brother winging on crutches.

swinging on crutches.

"This time a year gone," he was saying in thin, broken tones. "I min' I could walk straight-like, wi' jes a jeetle heft to one side. Them days I min' I didn't need no Tom an' Ned, w'ats my two wooden brothers, noways. Do ye min', Lizzie?"

"I min' it well, Jamie. I min' I war thet glad the day you furst made out to try. I 'low I cried fit to break my heart. Manny's the time I cried like, bein' es I war sorrerful; but thet time I war thet proud an' glad. It war a mighty different kin' o' cry, 'pears like,' said Lizzie Goldstraw.

Goldstraw.

"But, these days," the strained, harsh tones persiated, "seems like oi' Tom an' Ned ain't never goin' to le' me no more; but I says to myse'f a while gone, Lizzie, they're good brothers, Tom an' Ned, they air; they helps a little lad along over the line lentry. W'v ef they war took away, thing, when perfectly distracted she runs to the doctor she is generally actonished by the simple statement which the doctor makes to her, that the sole cause of this long wi' Aunt Sar' Ann! Thar wouldn't be no more green grass to play I war arunin' over, an' no more long road astretching a long ways fur me to walk up an' no more comin' to this pooty green place an' seein' of the water a jumpin' over the stones; Lizzie, ain't it better to go hippety-hop, hippety-hop, up the road an' down the road, thin not to go noways at all, but jes be a-settin' in the kitchen wi' Aunt Sar' Ann-"

"Hist, Jamie lad, the sister said, as they turned and left the little hollow among the rocks, where the baby cataract

among the rocks, where the baby cataract slipped and stumbled from bowlder to bowlder. "Be not too free with your talkin', Jamie, lad, an' see you make out to try an' keep in min' thet Aunt Sar' Ann ever bolls your good porridge an' knits your warm socks, faithful and

"But she don't love me like you do, "But she don't love me like you do, Lizzie; she says she 'ain't got no call fur to love me; she says I 'min's her of her Johnny, wat war drownded at the sea, but he were a streppin' lad, she says, an' couldn't be spared neither; an' she looks at me, Lizzie, an' she 'lows I ain't—ye know she do, Lizzie—thet I ain't no use to nobedy..." to nobody-"
A little sob reach Lizzie's heart just

here, touched it, and left a wound. "Don't ye go fur to cry, don't ye now," said Jamie, sorrowfully. "I reckon I'd lay down on them rocks an' never git up no more, ef ye weren't now'er's round—I reckon I would, Lizzie."
"It was like a dream to Lizzie to remem-

ber Ben Larcom's words: "I love you, my girl, an' I will take my bonny mount'in bird home to the city weth me; an' be glad an' proud ez them green hills air to-day holdin' ye."

He had met Lizzie Goldstraw about the

roads, amid the tangled fields, at the door of the small chapel surmounted by a cross at the foot of one of the near hills. He fell in love with the beautiful shy creature, in her limp pink calico gown and brown cotton handkerchief, and vowed

not to return without her.

Jamie saw, and understood. He had come to love Ben Larcom. He formed the third in the walks up the road and through the sparse woods always. Beh was kind to him, lifting him in his strong arms over the rough places, telling him wonderful tales of the great cities, of the rushing tide of humanity upon the city streets that never stops; of the never ceasing noise and turnif.

ing noise and tumuit.

Lizzie and Jamie went up the road a bit one evening when the time really appointed at last was very near. Ben Larcom came smiling to meet them, with a hearty welcoming speech.
"An' how goes the finery, eh, my girl?"

he asked as they stood in the rich even-tide, all three together.

Lizzie hung her head a little. "E'ena'most done, I'm thinkin'. 'Pears like even Jamie's most ready, too." "W'y, w'er's Jamie goin', I'd like to be

hearin'," said Ben, scarce thinking of the matter, his eyes on Lizzie's face, touched with the sun.

"W'y, lass, Jamie's not goin' weth us;

wy, this yer's the best place fur Jamie, right yer weth Aunt Sar' Ann—"

There came a trembling fright over her as she listened; into her eyes the alert look of a hunted creature, poised quiver-

look of a hunted creature, poised quivering for flight.

"Go wi' him, Lizzie," came in queer, strained tones from Jamie. "I kin shuffle along—" His voice broke here, and his chin quivered and dropped upon his breast, but upward the child-eyes lifted, brave and bright.

"W'y, Jamie'll git along fust-rate, that he will," said Ben. "He'd never git used to no city doin's noways; he ain't half chipper 'nough fur the city, not Jamie—"

"No, Lizzie, ye see I ain't fit," the trembling lips of Jamie essayed.

"My cough's some better; ye 'lowed it yerse'f, Lizzie; but now w'il it uil be lonesome like of nights, w'en I hev my spells,

some like of nights, w'en I hev my spells, Lizzie, not to see ye annow'eres round—" He limped nearer to ber, and taking both crutches in his left hand, clung to her arm with his right. "I hev no thought of goin' Jamie," she

"Sho, Lizzie!" the man cried, his temper ruffled a bit, "w'at's all this yer about, annyway? 'Pears like my girl ain't glad to see me at all. Look up, Lizzie-look at Obediently she looked into his face,

then turned, and gently helping Jamie, started down the road. "He kin go 'long too, leastways fur a bit," Ben called to to her. "I didn't know ez yer heart was sot upon it; he kin go 'long ez well ez not—" He did not hear the low plained mur-

mur of Lizzie to the coming night as the two went down the road: "Jamie an' me 'll heve no call to be leavin', 'pears like. There'll be no marryin' fur us, I'm think-He would let her go to-night, as she

seemed so bent upon it. "Things will straighten out right an' pluzand to-mor-rer," he said to himself. But may one ever find again one's lost illusions: reweave the fairy fabric of a vision dissipated; pick up a timid tremb-ling love which has been once struck down with such a blow as this? Not Lizzie Goldstraw, whose only refuge seemed the little farmhouse ahead, set softly in its nest of fine night gloom, its sloping roof and chinney pots alone outlined against the latest sombre red of the sky.

Moral Sussion. Old Gentleman-Do you mean to say

that your teachers never thrash you?

Little Boy—Never. We have moral sua-What's that? Oh, we get kept in, and stood up in corners, and locked out and locked in, and made to write one word a thousand times, and soowled at, and jawed at, and—that's

Shiloh's cure is soid on a guarantee. It ourse incipient consumption; it is the best cough cure, only 1c a dese; 25, 50c, \$1. Sold by Horsley Barker, Front and Grove sta., Plainfield, N. J.

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freahness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation; 25c, 50c, \$1. Sold by Horsley Barker, Front and Grove sts., Plainfield, N. J.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chattanooga, Tenn., says: "Shiloh's Vitalizer saved my life; I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used. For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble; 75c. Sold by Horsley Parker, Front and Grove streets, Plainfield, N. J.

—For a rood old-fashioned family phrise.

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Plainfield, N. J.

—For a good old-fashioned family pitnic with excellent music and arrangement, go to govern Beach.

—When trade is slack what there is of the scellent music and arrangement, go to govern Beach.

—When trade is slack what there is of the scellent music and arrangement, go to govern Beach.

How like a prodigal doth Nature seem.

Where thou, for all thy gold, accommon art
Thou teachest me to deem

More sacredly of every human heart,
Since each reflects in joy its scanty gleam
Of Heaven, and could some wondrous seen
show.

Did we but pay the love we owe,
And with a child's undoubting wisdom lool
On all these living pages of God's Book.

—Lowell

WHAT A DECEIVER

Scene—Mrs. Bertram's boudoir.
Mrs. Bertram. Enter Miss Ayton.
Mrs. Bertram—Good morning, dear.
Miss Ayton—(kissing her)—Iam so glayou are alone; I want you to advise ms.
am in a terrible fix.
Mrs. Bertram (cheerfully)—Yes, dear what is it? Miss Ayton—I—
Mrs. Bertram—Come, Ethel, out

Mrs. Bertram—Come, Ethel, out with it; it can't be very dreadful.

Miss Ayton—Captain D'Arcy—(pauses).

Mrs. Bertram—Proposed to you last night. I saw him—

Miss Ayton (blushing furiously)—Oh; how could you? How horrid of you!

Mrs. Bertram (unabashed)—Leading you toward the conservatory with a sort of death or glory on his face.

Miss Ayton (relieved)—Oh, was that all?

Mrs. Bertram-I don't know; was it? Miss Ayton—He did propose.
Mrs. Bertram—Well, there is nothing very terrible in that. He is quite eligible; your father won't object; in fact, I con-

Miss Ayton-Don't, it isn't that! Mrs. Bertram—Oh, then, I know; you said "No," and now you want to say "Yes."

it is much worse than that,

Mrs. Bertram—Then what on earth i Miss Ayton—Mr. Monteagle—(pauses). Mrs. Bertram—Took you down to sup

Miss Ayton-That would be quite easy:

Mrs. Bertram—Took you down to sup-per; well?
Miss Ayton—He proposed, too.
Mrs. Bertram—They both proposed, and you accepted the wrong one?
Miss Ayton—No! I accepted them both; at least, I didn't say "No" to either of

Mrs. Bertram-Then you must say "No" to one or both of them now; it is very sin

very difficult.

Mrs. Bertram—Very difficult. What Miss Ayton—To refuse one of them. Mrs. Bertram—Goodness gracious, dear! You can't marry both.

Miss Ayton-Of course not. I don't Mrs. Bertram -Then the question which? Miss Ayton—Yes.

Mrs. Bertram—You are quite sure you don't like one of them better than the

other. Miss Ayton—I don't know. That where the trouble is.

Mrs. Bertram—I am afraid I can't help you much, for to me they seem very much

alike.
Miss Ayton—Oh, how can you say so! They are quite, quite different.

Mrs. Bertram—Ah, yes, I forgot; one parts his hair in the middle and the other doesn't.

loesn't. Miss Ayton—I do wish you wouldn't go on like that; it's very unkind when I want you to help me. If you knew them as well as I do you would see at once that no two men ever were more unlike. They are of quite distinct types. Mrs. Bertram—Well, that ought to sim-

hify matters considerably. Surely you know which type you prefer.

Miss Ayton—Yes, yes, I do—in the abstract, of course—(pause). But somehow, in a husband, there are so many other things to consider. I want to take a practical view of the matter. Do help me! Mrs. Bertram-Well, dear, by all means

"W'ere but with us?" she asked, and she smiled up at him. How she had let us be practical. Det me see; Mr eagle must have quite £1,000 a year, and expectations; while Captain D'Arcy can only have four or five hundred besides his

pay, till his—
Miss Ayton—Don't be so horrid. As if that mattered. What I want to know is which of their temperaments is best suit-ed to mine? Now, Captain D'Arcy is very devoted to me, and all that, and I rather like him, but I am not sure that he is quite serious enough about things in gen-eral. He strikes me as being a little too easy going; he never seems in earnest about anything.

Mrs. Bertram—Yet he looked very

much in earnest last night. Miss Ayton-Mr. Monteagle has more depth of character, I think. And he has such high idals about women-life and, ah—things (vaguely).

Mrs. Bertram—Yes. Then accept him

by all means.

Miss Ayton—Oh, but I'm not sure that he isn't too serious. Besides, I'm afraid he is rather a Radical in some ways, and you know we have always been so Conservative.

Mrs. Bertram—If you are going to take

politics into consideration, I should advise you to marry Captain D'Arcy. I should think that he would adopt your views, whatever they are.

Miss Ayton—But I like a man to have ome opinion of his own.

Mrs. Bertram (yawning)—Then, as I

said before, marry Mr. Mouteagle.
Miss Ayton (after a pause)—I really can't make up my mind. I wish you would advise me.
Mrs. Bertram—But, Ethel, if you don't like my suggestions, what can I do?
Miss Ayton-I don't know, but you

Miss Ayton—I don't know, but you must help me; I insist.

Mrs. Bertram—If you are really as absolutely indifferent as you say, I think you had better toss up; heads Captain D'Arcy, tails Mr. Monteagle.

Miss Ayton—Oh, no, that would be wrong, it would be gambling.

Mrs. Bertram—Not a bit, my dear; desperate difficulties require desugrate remediates.

perate difficulties require desperate reme dies. But, as you object to tossing, let u raffle them. Miss Ayton (after a pause)—Very well, I'll write the names and you shall draw. (Miss Ayton writes on two slips of paper and Mrs. Bertram draws one of them.) Mrs. Bertram—Captain D'Arcy. I con-Miss Ayton-Captain D'Arcy, very well.

Thank you so much, dear. I don't know what I should have done without you. Good-by, dear. (Miss Ayton drops the other slip into the waste paper basket and goes out.)

Mrs. Bertram (to herself)—I hope they will be happy. It seems rather a risk; but what tould I do? I wonder if she really didn't care which? I almost wish it had been the other one. (Reflectively picks the other slip out of the basket and reads it.) Captain D'Arcy! Both Captain D'Arcy! Minx!—N.Y. Advertiser.

Minx:—N.Y. Advertiser.

Desfines Cannot Be Cured
by local applications as they cannot reach
the diseased portion of the ear. There is
only one way to cure deafness and that is
by constitutional remedies. Deafness is
caused by an intiamed condition of the
mucous lining of the custachian tube.
When this tube is inflamed you have a
rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and
when it is entirely closed, deafness is the
result, and unless the inflammation can
be taken out and this tube restored to its
normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are
graused by catarrh, which is nothing but
an inflamed condition of the mucous
surfaces.

THE SUN'S FASHIONS

SUGGESTIONS THAT ARE ALWAYS PLEASING AND UP TO DATE

the belief in caprice as a distinctly ninine characteristic originated at the ginning of the world and has been pertuated with the utmost care entirely on second of its undoubted usefulness as a second of its undoubted usefulness as a second of its undoubted usefulness as a second of the undoubted usefulness as a distinctly as a second of the union of the undoubted usefulness as a distinctly as a distinctly as a second of the union of the

old and young can wear them. Che are, by the way, the very latest chic terial. The familiar old variety, knows shepherd's plaid, is particularly fa-tionable, and very stylish dresses are m



nisht for boating and bowling. The trimming is a soft roll around the crown, with high loops and wings on the left side. In fact, round hats are worn almost altogether this summer, except to church, for young matrons and elderly ladies.

Belts made of elastic ribbon, and thickly sawn with beads or spangles, are worn with muslin gowns, for they fit themselves to the figure, and do away with the wrinkled look a belt so soon gains when drawn closely about the waist.

Sleeves are larger and droop more than formerly, making one groan at the extra amount of material they necessitate. It takes three widths of silk for one eve. Sleeves reaching to the elbow are the thing for dress, and of course the long successible to the elbow finishes the toilst.



A charming creation consists of a cor-selecte skirt of silvery gray a ege grace-fully draped on the hips and made over a second skirt of taffeta shot in buttercup and ellvershades which shimmer through and silver shades which shimmer through the semi-transparent barege. A blouse bodies of the taffets has a slashed turned-down collar. The full sleeves are plaited into hands richly embroidered with steel beads. The same trimming is carried up the sides of the sleeves. A separate shoulder cape of barege in three graduated leaves arranged in festoon plaits to the shoulder and is edged with fine cache point. The fine embroidery used for the sleeves is also placed around the shoulder cape.



A very chic yet dainty blouse is fashioned of white silk and crepe. The closefitting white silk bodice has fine graduated lines of pearl passementerie running
up and down. The crepe is arranged so
as to form a square yoke and is carried
back to the hips and falls in loops and
ends below the waist.

A very smart blouse is made with a
Spanish bodice of black satin, with sleeves
of striped black, gray, and white surah,
embroidered with blue flowers. The accordson-plaited collarette and chemisette
are of white tulle, finished with a very
original cravat of pale-blue satin, caught
with a black ring. A white tulle hat and
black gloves are worn. A little Figaro
jacket is made of either white wool or
heavy white silk, embroidered with gold.

New York Sun.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has been wonderfully successful in cur-ing persons suffering from inflammation of the kidneys, catarrh of the bladder, enlargement of the prostate gland and in fact, every allment of a urinary nature, has yielded to this great medicine.

Have your eyes examined and your glasses made by A. Jay Cross, (B. O.), 18 West 29d et., H. Y. 25 yes

"Indeed?" she said, in some doubt.

"Yes, lady, and though since that time I have been working for enough to maintain me comfortably and leave me a small balance, the memory of that pie has been so strong that I could not resist the temptation to come again and get some more."

At this junction he almost sobbed.

"Well, replied the lady in a tone that chilled him, "that pie came from the bake shop just around the corner, and I bave no doubt that if you will go around there the 'small balance' you spoke of will produre you enough to keep your memory green for a month."

The door closed abruptly in his face and the lady was shut off from his view.

"Foiled," he hissed between his set teeth, and he went back to his thought work gloomily.—Detroit Free Press.

RUSSELL SAGE INDIGNANT.

Generosity.

Two recent stories reflecting upon his generosity have, the Sun says, aroused the indignation of Russell Sage the multimillionairs. One of these stories was that his Long Island neighbors were raising a subscription to cut his unkempt lawn, and the other that he had tried to beat down a clothier on a twelve-dollar readymade suit. This is what the Sun says:

Russell Sage read the other day in a newspaper that the front yard of his country place at Cedarhurst, Long Island, was sadly in need of mowing, and that the unkempt appearance of the lawn had become such an eyesore to his neighbors that a committee had been appointed to wait upon Mr. Sage and tell him that his lawn was a disgrace, and if he could not afford to have the grass cut a collection would be taken up to cover the expense. Mr. Sage is reported as having said to one of his neighbors that the lawn was his and that he was growing the grass for feed for his cattle.

"A lie, an infernal lie. The whole thing's a lie," exclaimed Mr. Sage, as he pounded the top of his desk with his cane. "If the lying nigger who said that came on my place I'd like to put him off on the toe of my boot. Why do they say those things about me? Why do they say those things about me? Why do they single me out? Tell me, why? Deny the whole thing for me.

"To begin with, I have no near neigh-

me out? Tell me, why? Deny the whole thing for me.

"To begin with, I have no near neighbors, and besides my nearest neighbors are gentlemen. The nearest house to me is unfinished. No one lives in it. On the other side is my friend, Mr. Lawrence. In a large field he keeps a lot of fine cows. Perhaps the infernal liar means that those cows want the grass. The cows are my nearest neighbors. The ignorant person who said all this trash says I live at Lawrence. I don't. I live at Cedarhurst. My grass has been cut. My grass is always grass has been cut. My grass is always cut, and the man who says it is not tells a falsehood.

"Here, here, come back. I want to tell

"Here, here, come back. I want to tell you something else. I was thinking a moment ago that the dealer in clothing hasn't sold two suits of clothes since he told that infernal lie about the suit he tried to sell me. You remember that? Well, please deny that also. I didn't want to buy a suit of clothes. I didn't need a suit. I only wanted a coat to wear in my office.

in my office.

"Yes, yes, I went into the clothing shop. I said I wasted an office cost. The man said he didn't have many office costs, but he had some bargains in suits of clothes. I told him I did not want a suit, but an office cost. Then that fellow went and told everybody that I had tried to beat him down on a suit of clothes. He thought he would boom his business, but, I tell you, sir, he's ruined his business. He hasn't sold two suits of clothes since then. I don't understand why they tell such lies about me." about me."

Red-Blossomed Sumae is Harmless.

Enfant Terrible - Mrs. Myles was prais ing you to-day, mamma, to Mrs. Renwick, I was on the other side of the garden wall

"There never was a husband," exclaimed Mrs. Strongmind, "that was worth his "Quality not quantity" my motto.

E. J. RICHARDS, Gem Pharmacy,
Corner sth and Liberty stahere is quickly answered.

THE MILLINER,

Prejudice and Bicycles.

There is nothing in nature, not even the ice of the arctic seas, so hard to overcome as that mysterions something in the human mind called prejudice. It has tripped up every inventor and discoverer who has ever lived and stands in the way of every one to-day. Most people are more afraid of it than they are of the wild beasts of the jungle. Prejudice now is exercised over the question of priests riding bicycles. In Germany so much excitement was made about it that an appeal was even made to Rome. The Pope in his reply, reminded the prejudiced people who appealed to him that it was a priest himself, who, in 1845, invented and rode on a bicycle. The Pope also said that Roman Catholic priests might ride bicycles in the services of the church, especially when called to the bedside of the sick or dying. This little trouble then is settled, but no one can tell what the next one may be that prejudice excites. Prejudice and Bicycles.

Many people regard the "red-blossomed" sumac as poisonous to the touch. This is a mistake, as all sumacs having crimson plumes are perfectly harmless. The sumac family contains but six members, and only two are harmful. These constitute a subtribe by themselves and are commonly known as poison by and poison dog-

Mamma—What did she say?

Enfant Terrible—She said there were worse old gossips than you in the town, after all.—Truth.

"And only one wife," meekly replied the husband. "Her name, my dear, I think was Mrs. Lot."—Chicago Tribune. When the doctor orders medicine in the middle of the night for the sick one, wha will you do—how will you get it? Beam mher that

MRS. L. ADAMS

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

We are still dis-posing of those soc Brussells mats for \$3; only a few left. CHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.

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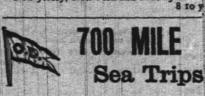
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hotel, including every expense of meals and berths en route and a day and a quarter's board at either hotel.

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Remember the season of glass setting approaching and this is the place to have attended to. 408 WEST 5th ST. All wheels bought from the will be insured free of charge for one year? 4 27 y

MARSH, AYERS & CO. 141 East Front st., Plainfield, N. J. 7 10 tf Salt Water Days REMOVAL I have removed my watchmaking and jewelry business from Park ave. to 142 North Avenue

Next to Walker's bakery, and shall

pleased to have my friends call. CALEB DICKINSON Sulphur and Vapor Baths owed by a therough rubbing with alcohol; a negral help for rheumatism and skin dis-ses. For men only; hours 8 to 11 a.m., 2 to 8 m. H. HORKING, 26 North ave., Plainfield, N., Beters to Drs. Probasco, Endicott, Printa, nilmann, Geo. W. Bockfellow and T. S. Arm-

At Gardner's Bakery, 41 Somerset st.

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At BOEHM'S still continues and we are disposing of our stock at prices that will astonish the public. Our prices for this week are lower than ever before. This is a rare opportunity, so strike the iron while it is hot.

Reduced to 5c, all those ladies' chemis-ettes in all sizes; you pay 25 cts for these

sewhere.

Bargains in Dress Coods. Sx4 turkey red ta-ble cloths 500; said elsewhere for 750.

Just received, 10 pieces of all-wool Panama Cloth in all colors at 50c a yard, worth
15c. These goods are a novelty.

Unbleached muslin 36 in. wide at 4 kg
cents, worth 6e. cents, worth 6e. New designs in Striped Henriettas, suitable for children's school dresses, at 25 cents, at \$2 98, worth \$3 50.

Our entire stock of ladies untrimmed hats at 50 and 75c; reduced from \$1 49 and \$1 60.

Blue and Black Storm Serge, all wool, 36 butcher and grocer reduced from \$1 49 and \$1 60.

A new line of butcher and grocer coats at \$1 65; sold elsewhere for \$2. If you are in need of Carpets, Matting or Oil Cloths, price our goods we will be sure to suit you in quality and prices.

WATER GAP HOUSE,

DELAWARE WATER GAP, PA The location of this house, on a spur of the Kittatinny Mountain, is the

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

Good hass fishing is season on the Delaware, and trout fishing in the adjacent tributaries. For the accommodition of business men a daily train leaves the Water Gap at 7:02 a. m., and arrives in New York at 9:30 a. m.

Special Rates for Autumn Season.

Which is the most delightful time to view nature's glories at the Water Gap. House well heated in cool weather. L. W. Brodhead, Proprietor.

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In all grades, from \$1 up to the best. Place to buy is U. B. CRANE'S.

Large Assortment of Flower Pots. Pices Way Down. Slip pots 75c and \$1 per hundred; 4 in. pots with saucer 3c each, 5 in. do 5c each, 6 in. do 7c each, 8 in. do 1cc each, 10 in. do 15c each, 11 in. do 3cc each; extra saucers for common pots; large assortment of fancy flower pots and hanging baskets, prices proportionately low; lamp chimneys 3c; clothes pins 1c dos; can of Royal Tooth Powder free with \$1 purchases; use Royal Tooth Powder, price 1cc. Nothing better. The 5 and 1cc store.

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